Used Car Values
Today's best buys in the used car market are listed on page 23. Be sure to see them.

The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Partly cloudy and continued warm, with showers in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 95; low, 75. Details on Page 19.

NO. 23,072 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939 | X**** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Black Army Breaks Trap, Opens Road To Capital

General Is Captured As Invaders Stage Surprise Flank Move In Manassas Games

By Marshall Andrews.
A Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 16.—Supposedly bottled up by the outflung wings of the Blue army defending Washington, the invading Blacks today tore loose from their trap, swept in a long flanking movement behind the Blue lines and struck them there like the smoking fist of Thor.

Black combat cars gobbled up a Blue brigadier general in their stride, struck down behind the Twenty-eighth Division, rolled it back from the advanced position it triumphantly held after yesterday's masterful enveloping move. Armored cars and tanks broke up another brigade headquarters, roared up and down behind the Blue lines and had a high and happy time for themselves until stopped by trucks piled in the road and riflemen behind them.

While these things, called "the most amazing flank movement since Stonewall Jackson's at Chancellorsville," were afoot, another Black force of infantry and field guns thrust in between the left of the Blue line and Manassas. This force hit so hard it drove the 116th Infantry before it, rolling back upon the First Virginia, in support.

Way Clear to Capital

Manassas was cut off, the road to Washington was wide open, with not a man between the Capital and the Blacks.

Maj. Stonewall Jackson, namesake of the Civil War hero and chief of Black intelligence, blew the heavy red dust from his lips and beat the dust from his hair.

"We've got Washington any time we want it," he said to the sweating Black troops filing past. "We've got Washington, and we ought to go up to the White House and have them dish us up some of Mrs. Roosevelt's scrambled eggs. I could use them."

Aircraft Does Its Part

Aircraft played an important factor in the Black success. The night before a plane of the Third Observation Squadron photographed the 36-square mile area over which the battle was to be waged. The negatives were flown to the squadron's mobile developing unit at Fredericksburg, and a mosaic of completed prints was dropped at headquarters within two hours.

A heavy mist hung over the battlefield for several hours this morning, grounding the planes, and delaying the Black advance until 7:30. Scheduled to start at 6, Maj. Gen. James Kelly Parsons, corps commander, held up hostilities for fear the heavy tanks, trucks and scout cars might pile up in the semi-darkness.

Blinded by heavy fog that clamped down with the dawn, the Blues were caught flatfooted. Their observation aircraft, which has wheeled above every dusty little skirmish, was useless; its patrols felt ahead in a murky, dripping land.

They fought doggedly, though, and fell back in a welter of blue gun smoke to a new line, its left on Manassas, held by the Twenty-ninth Division, its right on Blands Ford, held by the Twenty-eighth.

On that line the Blues pulled in their belts, licked their figurative wounds and prepared for a blow tomorrow that will take every man and every gun into the battle. They

See MANASSAS, Page 11, Column 3.

President's Cruise Halted by Fog; Waits to Get Mail

Aboard U. S. S. Lang, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Aug. 16 (AP).—Plagued by a heavy fog on his cruise in Canadian waters, President Roosevelt reached this Cape Breton port in midafternoon and ordered the cruiser Tuscaloosa to remain overnight to await better weather.

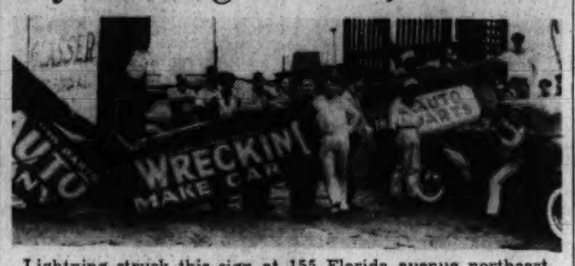
He came here primarily to get a mail pouch bearing important papers from Washington. The fog prevented a plane from getting through before the Tuscaloosa dropped anchor at 2:15 p. m.

Mr. Roosevelt received in his quarters aboard ship Jack MacLean, acting mayor of Sydney; H. J. Kelley, vice president and general manager of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, and other local notables. The President did not plan to go ashore.

Where the Tuscaloosa would head after raising anchor tomorrow had not been determined. It was possible it would turn eastward toward fishing grounds or into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Life Sizzles On

Man on a Bat, a Bat's Caught, Boys Missing—Whew, Is It Hot!



Lightning struck this sign at 155 Florida avenue northeast

As the Mercury Goes Up and the Clock Goes 'Round:

By Alfred Friendly

12:30 A. M. Police radio: "Attention all police cars. Look out for two boys wanted by No. 7. They have been missing since early this evening."

Ice-Packed Ride

1 A. M. Hundreds sleep on Hains Point grass under the stars . . . the perfect democracy. . . . A drunk is picked up lying across the railroad tracks at K and Thirtieth streets northwest.

3:30 A. M. The woman asked that her name be withheld. A bat flew into her room in the 1800 block of G street northwest. There is a sick child. She does not want to open the door and pursue the creature. She thinks of a broom and discards the idea. She is opposed to bloodshed and killing. Finally, she turns on the electric fan. The bat gets caught in the current and coasts out the window. The woman goes back to sleep.

4:10 A. M. The clatter of milk crates at the dairies awakens light sleepers. A policeman sits on a curbstone and takes off his shoes, casting furtive glances up and down the street. Just in case it isn't too hot for the inspector.

7 A. M. Government girls breakfasting on Ellipse—milk and sinkers

7:45 A. M. Police radio: "Scout 21, two boys stealing fruit at the New Center Market. Remain in service."

8:30 A. M. Traffic is snarled downtown and neither drivers nor police are in a good humor. An elevator boy greets tenants with, "Is it hot enough for you?" The boy gets an icy stare, and nothing cooler all day long.

9:50 A. M. The Patent Office gets under way. Thomas Taylor, of Carmel, Calif., is awarded patent 2,169,774 for a streamlined baseball bat, with a V-shaped attachment on one side so the thing swings through the air with less resistance.

Raymond E. Kenney, of Topeka, Kans., gets patent 2,167,893 for a note book built on wrist watch principles. Great saving on laundering of cuffs, but not nearly as dashing. Science marches on.

"No Game Today"

10:10 A. M. Police radio: "Scout 12, two boys wading in the Columbus fountain in Union Station plaza."

Fountain Was Cool

12:20 P. M. Police radio: "Scout 12, meet the vendor of ice cream confections at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue for a report of a petit larceny."

12:25 P. M. The temperature is 88. Downtown streets are crowded. A girl steps into a puddle of tar, lifts up her foot, and the high heel of her shoe sticks in the black ooze. She hobbles to a repair shop, blushing because people stare at her and chuckle.

1:30 P. M. A high official of the Justice Department's civil liberties unit lingers over his lunch with a group of lawyers.

"Think you're so good do you? Try answering some of these Hatch act questions. 'Does a postmaster, who, for years, has published a little weekly paper, have to quit running it because he's a Government employe and his editorials touch on political subjects!' "

3:10 P. M. Did you say it was hot? It is. 95 degrees, highest for the day.

3:40 P. M. The little gray-haired man, with the white shirt buttoned up to the collar but without a necktie, is a fixture in front of The Post's scoreboard. He is known as an unfailing Yankee rooter.

"Look at 'em," he is shouting, "What a team. They'll blank those Nats. Yes sir, what'd I tell you. They'll blank 'em."

An argument develops. The little man shouts louder. He pushes a man next to him. He gets abusive.

"You can't say that about the Yanks, you can't, I tell you."

There is a scuffle. The police car is called and the two troopers grab the little man.

"Honest, I won't yell anymore, officer, honest. I'm sorry, I just got carried away with myself. Please let me stay."

Cheeze-it, the Cops

3:45 P. M. Police radio: "Attention harbor police, two boys swimming in the nude off the Seventh street

See CLOCK, Page 11, Column 6.

Socialite Owner Bars Heaven Near Roosevelts to Divine

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 16.—Despite President and Mrs. Roosevelt's assurances they would have no objections, the plans of Father Divine, little Harlem colored cult leader, for a second "heaven" near the Roosevelts' ancestral Hyde Park home, apparently went a-glimmering tonight.

For from swank Newport, R. I., came word that Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, socially prominent owner of the 700-acre Vanderbilt estate, would not sell it to Divine or his followers. Father Divine had offered $80,000 for the estate, once valued at $500,000.

The negotiations, carried on between representatives of Mrs. Van Alen and negotiators secretly representing Divine were revealed today when Divine's white secretary, John Lamb, made public a series of letters between the cult leader and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Later Divine disclosed the ne-

See DIVINE, Page 4, Column 2.

1,200 Here Will Lose PWA Jobs

Force to Be Halved; Dismissals Start on Sept. 1; 43 Let Out By Coal Commission

The Public Works Administration, aiming at liquidation, must cut its force of more than 10,000 in half, Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody decreed yesterday after a conference with his regional directors.

At the same time, Secretary of Interior Ickes indicated the Bituminous Coal Commission's reorganization would entail sharp pay roll reductions. He announced the dismissal yesterday of 43 employes for an estimated annual saving of $150,000.

In the Works Projects Administration, officials estimated higher pay and the retrenchment program would call for a reduction in WPA rolls from the current total of about 2,200,000 to approximately 1,500,000 by spring.

2,472 PWA Workers Here

Carmody said that the first group of PWA employes to be dismissed would receive their notices September 1. Others will be notified each succeeding pay day until the staff of 10,417 has been reduced to about 5,200.

There are 2,472 PWA employes in Washington and 7,945 in the field. It was believed that the reductions would be proportionate. The firings on the coal commission, however, were almost entirely of Washington personnel.

Carmody also announced the consolidation of PWA regions 6 and 7, combining the San Francisco and Portland (Oreg.) offices with headquarters in the former city. He abolished sub-regional office in Harrisburg, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio.

Replies to Accusation

At Harrisburg, the State highways department struck back at a recent accusation of the Federal Works Agency that the State department failed to provide projects and has restricted employment.

The department said it is ready to put 10,000 men to work on Federal-State road projects, if the FWA approved.

I. Lamont Hughes, secretary of highways, said the national agency "is so badly disorganized they (officials) don't know what they are doing."

The Coal Commission employes were dismissed effective immediately with the statement from Ickes that it was "a first step toward consolidation and economy under President Roosevelt's reorganization plan." Those affected were largely brought into the commission by the seven coal commissioners who were separated from the Federal pay roll when the commission became a division of the Interior Department.

Technical Staff Untouched

Salaries of those dismissed yesterday, most of whom were employed here, ranged from $1,800 to $6,000. The technical staff of field and office employes was untouched.

Associates of Carmody said his dismissal order reflected the failure of Congress to enact the President's spending-lending bill with its public works item of $350,000,000.

See PWA, Page 11, Column 5.

Kuhn, Congressman Near Blows When Bund Chief Shouts 'Liar'

'You Can't Call Me That,' Starnes Cries At Dies Hearing

By Robert C. Albright

The German-American bund's bellicose "fuehrer," thick-set, heavy-accented Fritz Kuhn, yesterday faced an equally belligerent House investigating committee, and the result almost became a fist fight.

In a full day of testimony, the Bund leader admitted destruction of Bund membership records when the House threatened investigation, testified to political third ... aims of the bund, and was lectured by committeemen on American democracy.

Alternately impassive and volubly excited, Kuhn threw the committee into an uproar and a scuffle when he denied his organization's aims are the same as Hitler's Nazi party.

"That's a lie—a flat lie!" he retorted to a question by Representatives Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama.

Starnes Rushes at Kuhn

Shouting, "You can't call me a liar," Starnes came at him with a bull's rush, brushing aside photographers and committee members. He was stopped by a Capitol policeman just short of Kuhn. Another officer stood by Kuhn, who remained motionless. Starnes broke away from the policeman and returned to his chair quietly to resume questioning.

The bund leader, a former German machine gunner, was produced as a surprise witness when the Dies Committee on Unamerican Activities yesterday resumed its hearing on Nazi-Fascist-Communist operations in the United States.

Examination by Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, produced an uneventful morning before committee members at the afternoon session took over questioning.

Kuhn Lists Bund Purposes

Kuhn had enumerated three "purposes" of his organization before Starnes went to work on him. Kuhn gave these purposes as:

"To unite the German-American element; to fight the Communists; to give the German element a political background."

Starnes drew the admission its purpose was also anti-Semitic. The clash came when Starnes shouted: "That's Mr. Hitler's program."

"Why don't you subpena Mr. Hitler here?" retorted Kuhn.

Starnes asked again if the bund's anti-Semitic and anti-Marxist aims were not the same as those of the German National Socialist State, Kuhn then hurled at Starnes—"That's a lie!"—setting off the Alabaman.

When Starnes returned to his seat, he repeated calmly:

"Your purposes are opposed to the Communists and opposed to the Jews, and so are Hitler's."

"So are yours," replied Kuhn.

"That statement," said Starnes, "is wholly untrue."

The heavy-voiced Kuhn, who said he was a "refugee" from the revolution and inflation in his own country in 1923, smoked cigarettes constantly through his testimony. Bespectacled, he was attired in a stylish gray suit and wore a red, white and blue tie.

He told the committee:

That he would organize a political party around the bund "if

See DIES, Page 5, Column 2.

Associated Press Photo

The Dies Committee hearing was thrown into an uproar yesterday when Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, shouted "liar" and Representative Starnes, of Alabama, shown in inset, responded, "Don't call me a liar." Capitol policemen rushed to Kuhn's side when Representative Starnes started toward the American "Fuehrer"

Mayor and 19 Guilty in Fraud Of $1,000,000

Connecticut Court Convicts Them of Looting City 8 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 16.—Mayor T. Frank Hayes, of Waterbury, former Lieutenant Governor, and 18 other men were convicted by a jury today of conspiring to loot the city treasury of more than $1,000,000.

A twentieth defendant, who chose trial by the court, was found guilty by Judge Ernest A. Inglis at the same time.

It took the jury just 6 hours and 14 minutes to decide a case which began last November 29 and consumed 109 court days. Those convicted with the mayor included other city officials, State political powers of another day, lawyers, a former banker, contractors and accountants.

Takes Verdict With Tears

With seven others, they were accused of raiding the city treasury from 1930 to 1938 through a puppet government headed by Mayor Hayes and operated in connivance with unscrupulous auditors. Rigged contracts and fictitous fees were the devices used to plunder the city, according to the State, which described the Hayes reign as one of "rampant corruption" in which dishonesty was "the rule rather than the exception."

Of the other seven, two pleaded guilty, one nolo contendere, three were dismissed and one is still at large. Those convicted face sentences of from 3 to 15 years and a $500 fine. A 1937 statute fixes a minimum of 15 years for such conspiracy, while an older statute provides a penalty of five years in prison. Judge Inglis said tonight he had not decided which statute to invoke.

Other Officials Convicted

Hayes, five times Mayor, twice Lieutenant Governor and once mentioned as a possibility for Governor, took the verdict with tears in his eyes. He said, "It was in the cards. That's all that I can say."

Among the convicted were Daniel J. Leary, former city comptroller; Alderman Thomas P. Kelly,

See FRAUD, Page 11, Column 1.

Gravel Strike Halts Scores Of D. C. Jobs

Afternoon Parley Is Slated by Smoot Co. And A. F. L. Workers

Washington today faces the possibility of one of the worst building, road and sewer construction tieups in its history.

With scores of public and private projects already crippled by lack of materials for making concrete, the question of complete stoppage may be decided at a joint meeting this afternoon on settlement of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. workers' strike, cause of the trouble.

Howard T. Colvin, Labor Department conciliator, announced that representatives of the company, the A. F. of L. and the Sand and Gravel Workers Union, No. 22075, would hold a joint conference at 2 p. m. at Smoot's Georgetown plant.

Company Postpones Talk

The peace parley originally was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, but was postponed at the company's request.

A Smoot official said that the company's supply of sand, gravel and other construction materials was exhausted last night and operations were being suspended to avoid bloodshed.

The "bloodshed" reference was to violence which occurred Tuesday, the third day of the strike, when several of the firm's nonstriking workers were assaulted, according to the official.

A spokesman for the union, however, minimized the gravity of the altercations, explaining they probably were personal arguments and

See STRIKE, Page 11, Column 2.

2 Enginemen Die As Alabama Flood Derails Train

Prattville, Ala., Aug. 16 (AP).—A Mobile & Ohio freight train plunged off a water-logged fill near here tonight, killing the engineer and fireman, as flood waters from Autauga Creek drove scores of families from their homes in this mid-State textile town.

Hoodlums Pummel Motorman in Wild Two-Mile Chase

A gang of youths early this morning attempted to steal a street car, but were foiled by a plucky motorman who battled with the hoodlums as the trolley raced two miles through city streets, until police came to his rescue.

The gang attacked the motorman, Floyd Kauffman, 33, of 1526 A street northeast, at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, cut the bell rope and turned out the lights, and then tried to throw out Kauffman. The motorman, however, continued fighting off his assailants despite a severe pummelling.

Police, called to the scene by the conductor, Franklin Watkins, 30, of 1735 Trinidad avenue northeast, gave chase and caught up with the kidnaped street car at Seventh and K streets northwest. The youths fled, and police were able to capture only one who was still battling with the motorman.

Frenchman Says 2 Nazis Beat Him

Paris, Aug. 16 (AP).—A French customs officer reported today he had been beaten by two German soldiers. The Foreign Ministry ordered a full investigation and at once asked the German government for an explanation.

Preliminary inquiry led to the belief among French officials that the two men were deserters.

Lieut. J. R. Hopson, D. C. Man, Killed in Texas Air Crash

Lieut. John R. Hopson, of Washington was instantly killed last night when his training plane crashed near San Antonio, Tex.

Press services reported that Hopson and 22 other Kelly Field fliers were participating in Second Division maneuvers.

Lieut. Hopson

Witnesses said that the 25-year-old student officer apparently was trying to land on a highway when the plane turned over and crashed upside down.

A second lieutenant in the second section undergoing training at the Air Corps advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Hopson was graduated in June, 1938, from the United States Military Academy.

Coogan Gets $126,000 In Court Settlement

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP).—Jackie Coogan's long battle for a share in his earnings as a child movie star ended today with superior court approval of an agreement giving him $126,000.

British Man Hongkong Border As Battle Line Rolls Near

By the Associated Press

Hongkong, Aug. 16.—Japanese forces drove Chinese from a 13-mile section of Kwangtung Province bordering British Hongkong today in a swift mop-up operation which brought British troops into precautionary positions on this side of the boundary.

Japanese officials said the drive, which gave the invaders control of all but 7 miles of the Kwangtung-Hongkong border area, was intended to cut off Chinese supply lines with this British crown colony.

Artillery fire was audible in outlying sections of Hongkong at daylight as two British detachments took up positions along the border opposite the Japanese operations.

Japanese infantry, artillery and warplanes moved against Chinese regulars and guerrillas, who fell back with but little resistance.

[The United Press reported, without confirmation, that Japanese troops machine-gunned the hospital

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 6.

French Insist Danzig Must Not Become Munich No. 2

Paris Won't Enter Conference Unless Hitler Demobilizes, Soviet Joins Talks

European Situation

DANZIG'S SENATE protested to Warsaw over two border incidents, one involving the death of a Polish soldier, as Poles reported Nazis beat Polish customs men. Page 4.

GREAT BRITAIN was reported as contemplating guaranteeing armed aid to Poland in case of Nazi attempts at economic domination. Page 5.

FUEHRER HITLER conferred with military, press, and diplomatic chiefs as the Nazi press rejected suggestions of a Danzig conference. Page 5.

"No Second Blot"

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Aug. 16.—The French government, it was learned in informed quarters tonight, will enter no international conference to regulate the problem of Danzig unless two conditions are fulfilled in advance.

These are:

Both Soviet Russia and Poland must be admitted to the conference.

Germany must first demobilize.

This attitude of the French government is made known in view of the many rumors now circulating, some attributing to Hamilton Fish, American Congressman, and others to the Pope, the idea of calling a conference of four powers—France, Britain, Italy and Germany—to settle the Danzig problem.

This would mean a second Munich and French opinion, as reflected by its press today, is determined in this "war of nerves" that there will be no 1939 edition of last year's capitulation to Fuehrer Hitler.

Press Takes Firm Stand

Representative French newspapers, like Le Temps and Le Jour, which a year ago were either lukewarm or openly hostile to the idea of France fighting for Czecho-Slovakia, are now saying that this country cannot leave Poland in the lurch if it comes to a showdown on Danzig.

"Our country," says L'Epoque today, "is obligated to intervene, not only to save Poland, but to escape itself from Germany's hegemony. There is a recent blot on our history. There shall not be a second."

The French press points out that there are two developments which rule out a repetition of Munich this year:

The German occupation of Prague on March 15 removed the wool from the eyes of the Flandins and showed the worthlessness of Hitler's pledges.

Britain and France are infinitely better prepared, particularly in the air, to cope with the German fighting machine, than they were last year.

Air Show Is Tonight

The British air force recently gave an impressive demonstration of its capabilities in the raids over France. It was reported tonight that French military aviation means to prove its renaissance to the world tomorrow night, when 160 pursuit planes and bombers will undertake a flight over England.

The charges that Prof. Karl A. Burckhardt is fulfilling the role of a second Runciman are contemptously dismissed here. It is pointed out that, unlike the mediator in the Sudetenland quarrel, the League of Nations High Commissioner in Danzig has not been charged by the British government to act for it, but went to Berchtesgaden on his own initiative.

The French government has ordered the seizure of propaganda letters from Germany urging

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 3.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

You get a slight clue to life's complexities in this year 1939 from this plaintive letter received by a Washington lawyer:

Harlan Miller

"I think we shall be able to make you a payment about the 10th. We had to pay a substantial fine to the U. S. Government last week for taking brick across the State line in a truck instead of by a mule team and this took all our cash."

* * * *

Slighty fussed elderly ladies act like gyroscopes as a stabilizing force in the Capital. They prevent our rulers from floating off grandly into the azure entirely.

There's the one who went to a party at Justice Douglas' house and got a fixed idea that Robert Jackson, the solicitor general, whom she encountered in the front hall, was Justice Douglas.

* * * *

Finally someone introduced her to Robert Jackson, with some emphasis on his title.

"Oh, yes, of course!" she exclaimed ecstatically. "I'm thrilled to meet you, Justice Roberts!"

Maybe she's the same lady who, on meeting Justice Harlan Stone, exclaimed, "Oh, Mr. Harlan! I read your column in the morning paper religiously every day."

"—another new crime"

ILLEGAL: A kindly (if shrewd) employer equipped a recreation room for his workers with, among other things, four new ping-pong tables.

He was pretty proud of them, too, until someone tipped him off that the Labor Board frowns on such paternalism as a violation of collective bargaining rights.

It then developed that the ping-pong tables were just "some old ones brought in from the country place."

* * * *

From a Western Congressman I have a letter which reads in part:

"In fact, I think it might be pretty smart to join Hitler and Mussolini and get the three dictators on one side, and then if there is any gravy in the end, we might pick off Canada. We don't want these Latin countries to the south anyway. Why isn't that statesmanship?"

I'd print this statesman's name, except that he cherishes a reputation as a humorist, and I know he was just spoofing.

* * * *

Edgar Hoover's spy chasers have a queer case on their hands.

A couple of Jap agents hired an American to ship a cargo of arms to Mexico, maybe for a revolution, but his boat burned and sank in San Francisco Bay.

G-men found the cases contained stones instead of rifles.

In this case the Yanks apparently outsmarted the furriners.

But it's only one of a thousand spy cases that keep Hoover's men sleuthing overtime to keep up with 10,000 foreign agents—Uncle Sam's underwear is acrawl with 'em.

"—pent house in the gloaming"

A little like the banker who bought a big car to prove his bank was solvent, Mr. Thomas Corcoran celebrates these perilous days of the New Deal by acquiring a penthouse.

I like to think of him there at dusk, strumming his accordian above the Capital's skyline, thinking up new deeds of daring, more innovations.

* * * *

Incidentally, the New Dealers are by no means downhearted. Trustbuster Thurman Arnold threw a party the other evening, and Mr. Corcoran was there with his accordian. He was in fine voice. The highest ranking quartet in the country sang with him. If you ever get a chance ask him to sing the one about the unreconstructed Southerner.

* * * *

CAPITAL CHAFF: Some returned travelers who met Wally, the Duchess of Windsor, in France, are agog because she wasn't wearing her wedding ring . . . Every time there's a hint of sabotage under the Stars and Stripes, someone in Washington wonders aloud whether it's another assault in the fascist's "world war of nerves" . . . The day after President Roosevelt announced the new date for Thanksgiving . . . a Republican chieftain in the West telegraphed to Washington: "Merchants here anxiously inquiring whether there is or is apt to be any immediate change in the date of the birth of Christ."

Press Club to Hear Bryant on Water Safety

Carroll Bryant, of the American Red Cross, will speak tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Round Table at the National Press Club. Bryant, assistant director of first aid and lifesaving, will discuss "Water Safety."

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Baldwin Sees Threats to U. S. Democracy

'Unbridgeable Gulf' Exists Between Isms And Liberty, He Says

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Stanley Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, warned his first American audience tonight that democracy, both in the United States and England, was facing "real perils from without and within" from the Nazi, Fascist and Communist ideologies and systems of government.

The group he addressed had been criticized earlier as "merely a propaganda agency to help enlist America on the side of Britain and France" in the event of war.

Ralph Borsodi, economist-author, made the suggestion of propaganda and criticized the Congress on Education for Democracy for not listing speakers from the so-called dictatorships.

Baldwin, who less than ten months ago lauded his successor as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, for saving world peace by yielding to the demands of Hitler at Munich, reported tonight that he now saw an "unbridgeable gulf between democracy and the 'isms' that are for the time being in control of so large a part of Europe."

"World Not Safe for Democracy"

"The world is not safe for democracy today. We cannot make our own countries safe for democracy by letting things slide, nor can we educate our peoples by holding up our hands in horror at the actions of totalitarian states. How a country is governed is its own concern. It is when the totalitarian country imposes or tries to impose is system on a people outside its borders that their action becomes the concern of all free men."

Speakers who preceded Baldwin were Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, and Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange. A message praising the aims of the congress to foster democratic teaching from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was read by the chairman, Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College.

Tabor insisted that American farmers would perpetually resist "contaminating isms from across the seas" and at the same time "with one voice demand that our Republic remain free from any entangling alliance and give its efforts and energy to a program of justice at home."

"Overlegislation" Denied

Aldrich, who confined his advice to the congress to suggested methods of making democracy work in the United States, bitterly criticized the current "tendency toward overlegislation in the United States."

Baldwin pointed out that the threat of totalitarian countries to democracies was "plain for the world to see." He added that this threat might constitute "a challenge to the death" in Europe. But of at least equal importance, he insisted, were the "perils from within" which due to the spread of totalitarian ideas, "are common to us all."

"The success of a democracy depends upon every one realizing his or her responsibility to it, thinking of his duties and forgetting for a time his rights," he added.

"A democrat should work for and be prepared to die for his democratic ideals, as the Nazis and Communists are for theirs. And he will never work for it, much less die for it, unless he is convinced that democracy is capable of making a country worthy of his ideals."

Baldwin made it clear he believed fascism now a far more serious threat to England than communism.

Lundeberg Rejects Curran Plea to Merge Sea Unions

The proposal of Joseph Curran, president of the C. I. O. Maritime Committee, to merge all seamen's unions into one organization met flat rejection yesterday from Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the A. F. of L. Sailors' Union of the Pacific, the Associated Press reported from San Francisco. Lundeberg said his union "has always done its own negotiating and will continue to do so."

Curran, who made his suggestion Monday after a conference here, emphasized, however, that it was directed to the "rank and file, and not to union leaders." The plan called for joint East and West Coast negotiations over revision of expiring union contracts.

C. I. O. leaders were enthusiastic for the proposal. Bruce Hannon, secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, termed the joint-negotiation plan "a concrete step toward the establishment of stable labor relations in the maritime industry."

Capt. J. W. Joyes, Jr., Of U. S. Army, Dies

Capt. John W. Joyes, jr., Infantry, U. S. Army, died Tuesday at Albany, Oreg., the War Department was informed yesterday.

A native of Dusseldorf, Germany, Capt. Joyes was graduated from West Point in 1929 and was on duty for two months in 1931 with the Air Corps. He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1935 and captain four years later.

Capt. Joyes leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Jenkins Joyes, of Vancouver Barracks, Washington; his parents, Col. and Mrs. John W. Joyes, and a sister, Miss Patricia C. Joyes, of 2029 Waterside drive northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

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'Red Birds' May Wing Continent

MRS. ARLINE DAVIS — JACQUELINE COCHRAN

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Two top-flight aviatrices, who wear the symbol of their determination in their titian hair, may "fly it out" for supremacy in the transcontinental speed dash of the National Air Races in September 2. One is Jacqueline Cochran, red-haired operator of a chain of beauty shops and wife of a financier. The other expected entry in the "powder-puff" section of the race is Mrs. Arline Davis, also red-haired, and the only woman to hold a license to fly a transport plane.

She may fly Howard Hughes' new speed plane

Mexico Offers To Pay Cash For Oil Wells

Envoy Here Suggests 'Just Compensation' After an Appraisal

Three courses are open for solution of American difficulties with Mexico over confiscated oil properties, Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera said here last night, designating as one plan "just and effective compensation" to the companies from which they were seized.

Najera's statement, released in a press conference, provided another development in the controversy, highlighted here by recent declarations of Acting Secretary of State Welles that the United States Government would hold Mexico responsible for the liquidation of damages to American companies.

Payment of compensation, after appraisal, was the third suggestion of the Ambassador. The first was collaboration in operation of the properties, and the second was payment to the companies in oil from seized wells. American companies value the holdings at between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000, but Mexico insists they are worth considerably less.

If an agreement should be reached for joint operation, the ambassador told a questioner, Mexico would be willing to grant the companies a minority representation on the board of directors which would control the properties.

He said a Mexican proposal for joint operations was made August 2 to Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the companies. It was rejected, the companies insisting the control rest with them.

"The Mexican government is willing, should the companies prefer, to deliver to them the oil for export," Najera said, "granting the companies a discount that will enable them to amortize the capital invested and also obtain a reasonable profit.

"Should the companies consider that the above proposals are not feasible, the government of Mexico insists on making payment in cash of a fair compensation after appraisal has been made."

Congress Backs Cardenas

Mexico City, Aug. 16 (INS).—President Cardenas' expropriation of foreign oil properties in Mexico today received the full support of the Mexican congress.

Expressions of confidence in Cardenas came largely as a result of the statement recently by United States Acting Secretary of State Welles that continuation of the oil dispute might endanger Mexican-American relations.

Government newspapers attacked Welles and declared the nation presented "a solid front" on the oil issue.

Meeting to Discuss D. C. Day at Fair

Final plans for District Day September 9 at the New York World's Fair will be discussed today at a meeting of the arrangements committee in Harvey's Restaurant, on Connecticut avenue northwest. The District Commissioners are expected to attend the meeting as honorary chairmen of the committee.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman of arrangements, said a large delegation will make the journey by special train.

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5 More States Join Texas in Oil Shutdown

Increase in Price Of Gasoline Foreseen As Result of 'Strike'

Special Dispatch to The Post

Oklahoma City, Aug. 16.—An increase in the price of gasoline was considered possible today as six Southwestern States united in a "shutdown strike" closing 200,000 oil wells in protest against collapsing prices for crude petroleum.

Oklahoma and Kansas today joined Texas in the actual closing of valves to cut off wells. Arkansas and Louisiana close theirs tomorrow. New Mexico announced all its wells would be closed within 24 hours. These States produce 70 per cent of the Nation's supply.

Meantime, at Washington, Federal officials, headed by Interior Secretary Ickes, followed the situation closely. For the moment they had no comment, pending the immediate outcome of the shutdown, which is for 15 days.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma said he was not certain 15 days would be sufficient to end the price crisis, and added:

"I'll not hesitate to call another meeting (of State officials) if I don't think this solves it."

Hope for $1 Oil

Officials hoped the shutdowns would force the crude price back to $1 a barrel by reducing stocks of crude oil in storage, which have been depressing the market.

Although refining prices of gasoline at Tulsa were reported increased a quarter to half a cent a gallon, R. B. Tansel, a leading Tulsa broker, said it probably would be some time before the increase reached consumers. Finished gasoline in storage now totals about 70,000,000 barrels and stored crude oil amounts to some 250,000,000 barrels.

Legal action in connection with the oil industry's price dilemma was taken on two fronts.

In Texas, records of Humble Oil, the Nation's largest producing company, were studied by eight assistant attorneys general who sought to determine if the firm had broken State antitrust laws. Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates petroleum, yesterday charged the Humble was violating the law.

In Wyoming, Gov. Nels H. Smith filed a complaint with the State's attorney general accusing the Sinclair, Continental and Texas companies of restraining free competition by forming a combine and charging discriminatory prices for regular gasoline.

Landon Accuses "Big Business"

Alf M. Landon, an independent oil operator and 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, charged at Evergreen, Colo., the oil crisis was due to "ruthless and arrogant big business refusing to co-operate with conservation authorities." He continued:

"The public will notice that the crude oil price has been reduced more than one-fifth this year and that there has been no reduction in the price of gasoline."

Federal action could be taken either by the President, by calling a special session of Congress to enact legislation for strict control of the industry, or by Secretary Ickes. Ickes, through the petroleum conservation division of the Interior Department, could back up efforts by the States to prevent or curtail production until short stocks compelled an increase in prices.

Retail Trade Gains Billion In Half-Year

40 Per Cent Increase In Auto Sales Is Largely Responsible

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that a 40 per cent increase in automobile sales played a major part in rolling up a $1,000,000,000 gain in the Nation's retail trade during the first six months of this year.

Agriculture Dpartment economists said at the same time that "some additional betterment during the next few months is indicated by conditions in the more important industries, but no business boom of large proportions is in sight."

Domestic conditions generally indicated, these economists reported, "continued strength in the business situation during the next few months, with industrial production and consumers' incomes likely to pass their 1938 peaks by fall."

$17,900,000,000 Retail Sales

The economists' views were incorporated in a survey issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It said that, while normally the speeding up of Europe's armament race might be expected to quicken the pulse of American business, "continued governmental controls interfering with the normal flow of commodities" had lessened the force of this stimulus.

Preliminary estimates made public by the Commerce Department showed the total of all types of retail sales had reached $17,900,000,000 in the first half of 1939, an increase of 6 per cent over the like period last year.

The resort explained that the gain in actual physical turnover of goods had been even more impressive than indicated by the billion-dollar upswing, a general reduction in retail prices.

Durable Goods Sales Gain

The report showed sales of consumers' durable goods were estimated at $4,300,000,000, or about one-fifth larger than for the like period last year.

"The largest relative gain for this group of stores was recorded for new passenger automobile dealers whose dollar sales were up about 40 per cent," it stated.

Sales expansion was reported for lumber and building material dealers, hardware, furniture and household appliance stores. Department stores, apparel shops, variety stores and mail order houses did a $3,800,000,000 business, or about 5 per cent more than in the like period last year.

U. S. Officials See Susbsidies Needed For Age Insurance

By the Associated Press

Social Security Board officials said yesterday that under the revised law, the old-age insurance program sooner or later would cease to be self-supporting and would have to be backstopped by outright Government subsidies.

Because of unpredictable business conditions and inexperience with the program, they declined to guess when this condition would come about or how much of a direct subsidy would be necessary.

They estimated that about 1955, benefit payments would so far exceed incoming pay roll taxes that Congress would have to go to the rescue of a dwindling reserve fund.

Recent amendments were blamed. These, among other things, abandon plans for a $47,000,000,000 reserve fund by 1980, revise benefit payment schedules, and freeze pay roll taxes at 1 per cent each for employer and employe for the next three years.

600,000 Bales Set For Cotton Subsidy

Secretary Wallace announced yesterday that the Federal Government had agreed during the first two weeks of August to subsidize more than 600,000 bales of cotton under the new export program.

Wallace told a press conference the subsidy agreement did not mean this cotton actually had been exported in the two-week period, because agreements may be made for exports at later periods.

du Ponts Overpaid, Tax Board Rules

The Board of Tax Appeals decided yesterday that A. Felix du Pont, of Wilmington, had overpaid his Federal gift taxes by $44,518.16 in 1935 and $7,635.92 in 1936. The internal revenue commissioner had claimed duPont owed $571,492.96 for the two years.

The board also decided that Mrs. Mariana duPont Silliman, of Wilmington, owed the Government $8.31 in gift taxes for 1934, but had overpaid $120.90 in 1935.

Political Arena

Senator Logan Admits Possible Loss Of Six Senate Seats, Hard Indiana Fight

By the Associated Press

Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, forecast yesterday a possible Democratic loss of a half-dozen Senate seats in next year's election, with a slight possibility Democrats could defeat Republicans Johnson, of California, and Barbour, of New Jersey.

LOGAN

Logan listed as the seats "we are liable to lose" those held by Senators Burke, of Nebraska; Chavez, of New Mexico; Donahey, of Ohio; Gerry, of Rhode Island; Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and Maloney, of Connecticut.

He told reporters there would be "a hard fight in Indiana," where Senator Minton, the Democratic whip, is seeking re-election.

Logan predicted President Roosevelt would keep hands off the senatorial campaigns.

Secretary Wallace said yesterday he believed the Nation's farmers would vote in the next Presidential election for a man "as friendly to them as Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The Secretary declined to expand his statement to a discussion of a third term for President Roosevelt. He said he had not discussed the matter with farmers or businessmen on a recent trip through the Midwest.

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP).—The political "battle of 1940 will not be one of personalities or parties but of principles," Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut said tonight.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the California State Republican Central Committee, he contended "freedom of individual initiative" is the "freedom that has been most truly American" since colonial days.

He said he emphasized this "because for eight years now the American people have been laboring under new and changing conceptions of government."

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP). Articles of incorporation for the "Federation to Draft Roosevelt in 1940" were filed today with the Secretary of State.

Directors, who include several Democratic State officeholders, issued a statement the "general welfare of the people of this Nation demands the retention in office" of President Roosevelt.

McNutt Names Indiana Man Law Counsel

Prof. F. V. Harper to Assume Duties Here Sept. 1; Aide Chosen

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt turned yesterday to the Indiana University Law School, where he once was dean, to name Prof. Fowler Vincent Harper general counsel of the Federal Security Agency.

LANE

Harper, resident of Bloomington, Ind., will leave the university faculty to assume office September 1.

McNutt also announced appointment of Darrell T. Lane, of Salt Lake City, a World War veteran, assistant general counsel. Lane was general counsel of the Air Safety Board, Civil Aeronautics Authority. He took the oath of office yesterday.

Harper, 42 years old, studied at Denison and Ohio, Northern universities in Ohio and at the universities of Iowa and Michigan. He was one of four educators chosen by Huey P. Long to raise teaching standards in the law school at Louisiana State University. He also taught at the universities of North Dakota, Oregon and Texas.

Harper was an Air Corps cadet during the World War. He is a member of the American Bar Association, American Law Institute, the Judge Advocate Association and the Reserve Officers Association. His fraternities are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Theta Phi and Phi Mu Alpha.

Lane received his bachelor of law degree at the University of Nebraska in 1916. He holds the commission of major in the Army Reserve Corps.

Alhambra to Discuss Conclave Plans Today

Alcantara Caravan No. 12, Order of Alhambra, will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel to discuss plans for the eighteenth biennial convention of the order, to be held at the Willard Hotel August 31, September 1 and 2. John J. Carmody, grand commander, will preside.

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CAA Board Places Blame In 4 Crashes

Calls for Propellers Which Cease Rotating When Engines Fail

Two airline crashes, costing the lives of 19 persons within the past 14 months, probably would have been avoided if the planes had been equipped with "full-feathering" propellers which cease rotating when the engine fails, the Air Safety Board reported to the Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday.

A third accident, in which the plane was destroyed, although pilot and passengers escaped, might have been avoided by the same means, the report added.

Reports On Four Accidents

Primarily concerned with the crash of the Braniff Airways plane at Oklahoma City, Okla., March 26, in which eight persons were killed and four others were seriously injured, the board also reported on four other airline accidents in which engine failure affected the controllability of the planes.

None of the airlines, the board reported, were equipped with full-feathering propellers "or other means of stopping the propeller from rotating, thereby eliminating vibration and reducing drag after the engine has ceased to function."

As a result of the findings, the board asserted there was a "pressing need" for the immediate requirement that all carrier planes engaged in passenger transportation be equipped with full-feathering propellers or their equivalent "on the earliest date or dates possible under existent circumstances."

The report called attention to the fact that several airlines already have modified their equipment to meet the recommendation and urged the authority to take into account the additional cost "in fixing and determining fair and reasonable rates for transportation of mail by aircraft."

Separate Manual Controls Urged

Until full-feathering propellers shall be compulsory equipment, the board asked that separate manual controls be installed on all controllable-pitch propellers used by planes in passenger carrying.

It also recommended that safety belts be standarized and asked that all United States planes be equipped with belts "having uniform, approved-type quick release devices, which device, when the safety belt is in use shall be in such position and of such type that it can be quickly released with either hand." In making the recommendation, the board drew the attention of the authority to the difficulty encountered by passengers seeking to escape from the Braniff plane after the crash.

Bethlehem Sees 'Bias' in NLRB Ruling, Appeals

Charging the National Labor Relations Board with "fixed bias and prejudice," the Bethlehem Steel Corporation yesterday petitioned the United States Court of Appeals to set aside a NLRB order to disestablish its 21-year-old employe representation plan.

The appeal was made less than 24 hours after the board had ruled the company guilty of violating the Wagner act at ten of its Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland plants. The order declared Bethlehem employe organizations to be company-dominated.

In denying this charge, the corporation declared NLRB members were not impartial "triers of fact," because they "possessed a fixed bias and entertained a fixed prejudice against employers in general and the petitioners (Bethlehem) in particular."

The quick appeal was viewed as a first step toward another United States Supreme Court test of Labor Board powers and administration.

The company further charged the board with failure to give an impartial appraisal of its case, declaring it relied "largely, if not entirely, upon conclusions of fact and law by subordinates."

Judy Garland's 'Curfew' Act Costs Theater $25

Pretty Judy Garland's appearance on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater last Wednesday night yesterday cost the showhouse $25.

Instead of appearing in Juvenile Court to answer charges of violating the child labor law by allowing the 17-year-old movie star to appear after 7 p. m., the theater's management forfeited $25 collateral.

The forfeiture was made upon recommendation of the corporation counsel's office, which explained that $25 is the fine usually set for a first-offense violation of the child-labor provision.

Charges were brought against the theater by public school attendance officials, who said they witnessed an evening performance at which Judy appeared with her costar, 18-year-old Mickey Rooney.

Queen Geraldine May Send Son To U. S. School

Paris, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Queen Geraldine, who sat briefly on the throne of little Albania as Europe's only queen of American blood, said today she may send her infant son, Prince Skander, to the United States, "to be educated to be a man."

The queen, forced to flee with her husband, King Zog, from Albania last Easter Sunday ahead of Premier Mussolini's Italian troops when the prince was only two days old, is in exile with Zog at the Chateau de la Maye at Versailles.

She has never been in the United States, but her mother is the former Gladys Virginia Stewart, of New York.

Bomber Prize Given

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 16 (AP).—Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Air Corps material division, announced today that the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, had won a design contest for four-engine bombers conducted by the corps at Wright Field.

Rochelle Hudson Weds Writer At Mexican Resort Town

Newest Hollywood bride is pretty Rochelle Hudson, whose marriage to Hal Thompson, script writer, was a surprise to the movie colony. They were married in Ensenada, Mexican resort, and are now honeymooning in "Whoknowswhere"

Marriage of Brunette Film Actress To Hal Thompson of Disney Studios Comes as Surprise to Movie Colony

Hollywood, Aug. 16.—Rochelle Hudson, lovely brunette screen actress, was married today to Hal Thompson, young writer at the Walt Disney studios. The ceremony took place at the Mexican resort of Ensenada.

Often called one of Hollywood's prettiest girls, Miss Hudson first came into prominence when Winfield Sheehan put her into "Way Down East" as a substitute for Janet Gaynor, who had battled with the company.

She was the ingenue in "Judge Priest" and several other of Will Rogers' best movies. In fact, she was at one time the best known of the younger players on the lot. Then came a change of regime and Rochelle only remained until her contract was up. She moved to the Columbia Studio, where she is now under contract.

Over at the Disney studios they knew nothing of the marriage except that their talented young writer had applied for a vacation of two weeks and was out of the city. Miss Hudson's mother, Mrs. Hutchins, herself a recent bride, had gone to the San Francisco Fair and the maid said her daughter's marriage would be a great surprise to her.

It probably also will be a surprise to several of Hollywood swains, and maybe not too happy a one, for Miss Hudson has had many admirers and many chances to wed.

Stefansson Urges Developing Alaska Like Scandinavia

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, said today the problem of developing Alaska was "chiefly a psychological problem since we no longer are frontier-minded."

The territory, he said, would make a good home "in general for people of any nationality irrespective of the climatic conditions they have been used to," and could easily be developed to the point where it would stand comparison with Scandinavia.

Commenting on Secretary Ickes' advocacy of the idea of transplanting refugees from Europe to Alaska, Stefansson said most people's minds are burdened with misconceptions about Alaska and they don't realize how easily the territory's resources could be developed.

Southern Alaska, he said, is as warm as Philadelphia in the winter, and the summers are not very hot, making gardening and dairy farming practical.

Kensington Group Asks Park at Chevy Chase Lake

Request for transforming the Chevy Chase Lake area into a park recreational center was made last night by the Greater Kensington Civic League in a resolution adopted at its meeting in the Kensington Junior High School auditorium.

The resolution declared there was a "decided need" for modern recreational facilities in suburban Montgomery County, and that the "present eyesore and traffic hazard at Chevy Chase Lake should be eliminated." It urged extension of the park system by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, from Rock Creek along Coquelin Creek, to include Chevy Chase Lake and the swimming pool.

Four new members were inducted: Maurice M. Kelso, H. J. Martell, Willard E. Hyde and George L. Walden.

A minstrel show was planned for the first week in October.

New York AFL Won't Indorse A Third Term

Refusal Voted After Woll Attacks Labor Act, Edict on Strikes

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 16.—The seventy-sixth annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor today refused to indorse President Roosevelt for a third term. The State federation indorsed Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936.

Seven resolutions were introduced calling for the indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt. The resolutions committee, instead of reporting the proposals individually, brought out one inclusive measure, that the entire question be left to the American Federation of Labor.

The American Federation of Labor has a tradition of not indorsing Presidential candidates, broken in 1924 only, when the federation supported Robert M. La Follette.

George Meany, president of the State federation, denounced the New Deal as attacking and undermining labor standards in every industry by refusing to pay prevailing wages to mechanics on Works Projects Administration jobs.

Earlier, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, attacked the Administration on the national labor relations act and Mr. Roosevelt's statement: "You can't strike against the Government."

Gov. Lehman said the immediate task facing labor was to protect the gains in social legislation already made from those who had been "scheming day and night to start a reactionary trend."

Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the New York Assembly, urged judicial use of labor's right to strike, and revision of the labor relations act.

A. F. L. Renews WPA Fight

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 16.—The American Federation of Labor, whose striking craftsmen have tied up many WPA projects, today called upon President Roosevelt to re-establish the "prevailing wage" scale for skilled workmen.

The federation's executive council informed the President he had power, under the Woodrum "130-hour" law, to order payment of prevailing union wage scales on projects started before July 1.

The council resolved the President should take advantage of this section.

WPA Alliance To Hold Rallies Protesting Cuts

The Workers Alliance of America yesterday announced plans for mass demonstrations in the North, East and West against the new WPA national security wage schedule, which the alliance said will reduce by $9 the $80 monthly pay of 1,000,000 unskilled workers.

Nation-wide demonstrations, the alliance promised, will coincide with an appeal by the organization to WPA Commissioner Harrington to rescind the cuts, as being contrary to the intent of Congress, and because they "constitute a scale impossible for WPA workers to exist upon."

David Lasser, alliance president, set September 11 as national job hunt day, when 650,000 furloughed WPA workers will descend upon employment offices "to satisfy ourselves and the public whether industry has jobs to offer as the politicians claim."

In Queen's Court at Berkeley Springs Tomato Festival

AGNES SLOUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Slough, who has been selected to represent Paw Paw, W. Va., as a princess in the Tomato Festival at Berkeley Springs September 2-4

LUCILLE MUNSON, of Great Cacapon, will be Miss Morgan County in the festival. She was chosen a princess by the Farm Woman's Club. Miss Munson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Munson

SARA CARPENTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Carpenter, to represent Hancock, Md.

Such a Hot Day For So Much to Happen to a Family

Several things happened at once yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, of 5724 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, and it was so hot, too.

DAVID

Across the river from them, Emergency Hospital attendants were preparing to carry their 6-year-old son, David, to the operating room to set his fractured leg.

David didn't want to go, until he had seen his father and mother. So Officer Odie Howell, of the Arlington police, was sent to the Wright home with the message.

As he rang the doorbell, up drew fire engines from the Cherrydale, Halls Hill and Clarendon fire departments. The basement of the house began filling with smoke and fire, caused by a defective piece of wiring.

So the firemen attended to the fire and Officer Howell to his message. Wright, the father of eight children, stayed home trying to get the lights to come on again, and Mrs. Wright went to the hospital to see David, who, late in the afternoon, was getting along just fine.

Officer Suspended For Clubbing Dog

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15 (AP).—Police Chief A. L. Bailey tonight suspended Detective Oliver L. Smith for ten days because he clubbed a stray dog with a blackjack yesterday and left it suffering in a gutter.

Smith said the animal tried to bite him. He thought he had killed it, he said.

Hundreds gathered at the time, and many expressed resentment. A woman fainted. Police removed the dog and had it shot and soon restored order. Petitions were circulated today asking Smith's dismissal.

Parley Considers Fish Proposal for War Moratorium

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 16 (AP).—The statement of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, that he feared war might break out August 20 concentrated attention of the Interparliamentary Union Congress today on how to settle peaceably the causes of international conflict.

A special meeting tomorrow will consider Fish's resolution, which urges upon Britain, France, Germany and Italy a 30-day "moratorium on war" with a view to "the settlement of international disputes by arbitration."

Some delegates expressed the fear such a conference might result in "a new Munich."

"I know what I am doing," Fish said. "I have information on this grave situation but I cannot publish it. I don't care about Munich, or if one group or another of the powers gains some small benefits by an arrangement. The only thing that matters is to prevent war."

Asked why he named the date August 20, Fish said "I cannot say when and where I got August 20, but it wasn't in Germany."

Picket Dies, Milk Dumped in Strike

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—Death of a picket, milk dumping and other violence marked the spread of New York's Dairy Farmer Union milk boycott into Pennsylvania today, although a New York City official termed effects of the strike "insignificant."

In Sayre, Pa., Paul Hicks died of injuries after being struck by a truck while he was on the picket line around a milk plant.

High Tension Wire Kills Lineman

Michael Ferguson, 51-year-old lineman, was electrocuted yesterday when a metal belt buckle at his waist came in contact with a high-tension wire on the Old Georgetown road, near Bethesda, Md.

The 2,300-volt shock hurtled Ferguson, who lived at Riverdale, Md., from the pole to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet. He was brought to the Georgetown Hospital, where doctors administered artificial respiration for nearly an hour before he was pronounced dead.

Ferguson was employed by a Jenkinsville (Pa.), utility company.

Gets WPA Music Post

Dr. Earl Vincent Moore, 49, director of the School of Music at the University of Michigan, was appointed yesterday to succeed Nicolai Sokoloff as special consultant for the WPA music program. Sokoloff, director of the old Federal Music Project, resigned in May to resume his career as a symphony conductor.

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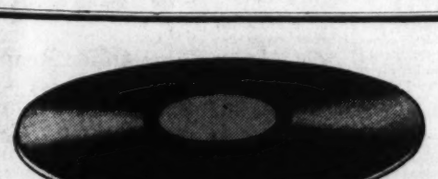

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- No. 2626—Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell sing "Hot-De-Ay." Start the Day Right with J. Scott Trotter and Orchestra.
- No. B-10324—"Comes Love," Artie Shaw and Orchestra. Vocal by Helen Forrest.
- No. B-10273—"This Is No Dream," by Charlie Barnet and Orchestra. Vocal by Judy Ellington.

New "Victor" Records . . . 75c ea.

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- "Running Through My Mind" and "Stop! It's Wonderful." Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra.
- No. 26326—"For Tonight" and "Stuttering In The Starlight." Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.
- No. 26327—"In An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" and "Siberian Sleigh Ride." Hal Kemp and Orchestra.
- No. 26328—"Off to See The Wizard of Oz" and "If I Only Had a Brain." Gray Gordon and his Tic-Toc Rhythm.

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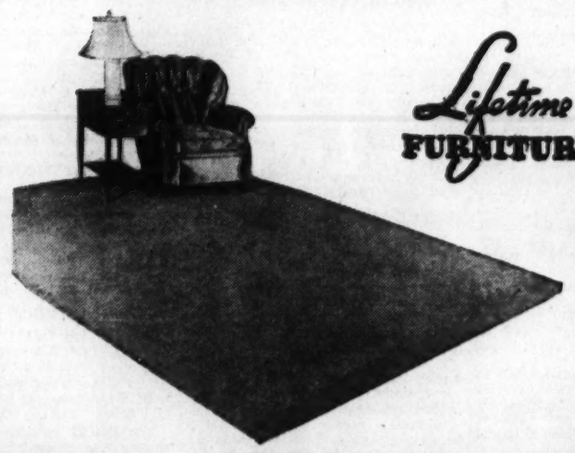

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Nazis Ready; Preparedness Sets Record

Army Equipped to Enforce Demands of Hitler for Danzig

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Germany has put finishing touches to "preparedness" measures, which may go into history as the most stupendous of their kind, and today stands ready for any emergency the future may hold.

From the high Tatra Mountains in Slovakia to the Baltic, the German army, renouncing the formality of mobilization, now is ready at any moment to enforce, if necessary, Fuehrer Hitler's demands for unconditional return of the Free City of Danzig and for the physical junction of East Prussia to Germany proper.

The newspapers today, as if at the pressing of a button, suddenly raised the ante for appeasement by insisting with one accord, that Danzig alone will not satisfy German pride and prestige. Pomorze, the so-called Polish corridor, it is now openly stated, is also at issue.

If these pressure tactics should not produce an inclination to give Hitler what he wants, and if the Fuehrer should decide to hold his forces in leash for a while longer nevertheless, then he may be expected to seize upon two events to tell the German people and the world in person what he demands.

These two events are the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Tannenberg, on August 27, and the annual Nuremburg Party convention, September 2 to 11.

The Battle of Tannenberg is an event which Germans proudly remember as one of the high spots of their military prowess in the World War. The setting is perfect, considering the proximity of Tannenberg to Poland and the Corridor, for Hitler to deal with those subjects if he wishes.

As for Nuremburg, the German people have not forgotten the portentious significance of last year's convention for Czecho-Slovakia.

For some time mid-August has been mentioned as the time for German preparedness measures to be completed.

Everybody Notified

Farmers told you they had been ordered to have all their crops harvested by that time.

Young army officers told you either their customary August leave had been canceled, or, if they were lucky enough to get a furlough, that they had to report by August 15.

The story has gone the rounds that soon after mid-August all train traffic via the Polish Corridor to East Prussia would cease.

Red Cross nurses who have been permited vacations in August had to leave their holiday addresses with their "mother nurses."

Hence, it is generally expected that from now on the Fuehrer will voice his demands of Poland in no uncertain terms.

Germans are supremely confident he will score another bloodless victory and bring Danzig "home into the Reich," as he did with the Sudeten Germans last September.

But should something go amiss and war come, everything is done to inculcate serene confidence in the invincibility of the German people.

Hitler and Marshal Goering have pronounced the western fortifications impregnable. Early August maneuvers about Oldenburg were calculated to show no enemy planes could cross the German frontier.

Swiftly, the region along the Moravian-Polish border in the south is being fortified.

The newspaper reader and radio listener is told day in and day out that the British are a decadent, muddling nation whose empire is cracking up and whose military establishment will not be equal to another World War.

The recent twenty-fifth anniversary of the outbreak of the World War furnished the press with an opportunity to prove that Germany never lost that war in a military sense but because of disunion at home. Now Hitler has united the nation, and the nation cannot lose, the people are told.

The government also creates quasiwar conditions from time to time to accustom the people to emergencies.

The great blackout exercises of July 26 are an illustration, as well as the employment of women as mail carriers, postal officials and street-car conductors.

Gasoline Mobilized

During the first week of August, there was a sudden shortage of gasoline in certain parts of the Reich. Hundreds of motorists along the Munich-Berlin highway were hopelessly stalled.

Then suddenly gasoline trucks moved along the road and sold 5 quarts to each car on condition that the driver go to the next village, leave his car there and travel home by rail.

One logical explanation seemed to be that this was a form of trial mobilization, to accustom the people to the idea that at any moment private automobile driving might be a thing of the past.

Another feature of preparedness is the frequent reproduction of pictures showing how joyfully Germans went to war in 1914.

A Correction

Alexander Hagner, former husband of the late Caroline Roebling Hagner Walters, said yesterday he had no intention of contesting a petition of Mrs. Hagner's last husband, Paul A. Walters, asking that he be appointed administrator of her $1,099,077 estate.

The report that Hagner planned to contest the petition was printed in The Post yesterday, in a dispatch incorrectly attributed to the Associated Press. The dispatch further erroneously said that Mrs. Hagner had committed suicide. Her death was declared accidental, following a coroner's investigation.

The Post regrets publication of the incorrect report.

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Socialite Owner Bars 'Heaven' to Divine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Eyes of Father Divine's faithful followers were cast toward this 700-acre estate of the late Frederick William Vanderbilt as a "Heaven," but, contrary to reports from Divine's secretary, it will not be sold by Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen

U. S. Credits Open to Nazis To Keep Peace

Surplus Commodities Also Ready if Hitler Devalues the Mark

By the Associated Press

Ready for the day when—or if—Germany is inclined toward permanent "appeasement," there are in Uncle Sam's locker various economic gadgets designed to help Adolf Hitler obtain, through peaceful means, part of what he might otherwise seek through war.

As reports from Europe indicate new efforts at peaceful settlement in the face of another crisis, information on what this Administration has in mind toward that end becomes more concrete.

When President Roosevelt sent his last appeal for peace to Hitler he said:

"The Government of the United States would be prepared to take part in discussions looking toward the most practical manner of opening up avenues of international trade, to the end that every nation of the earth may be enabled to buy and sell on equal terms in the world market as well as to possess assurance of obtaining the materials and products of peaceful economic life."

Credits For Germany

What had he in mind to offer if Hitler had answered "yes?"

A response from a usually reliable source is:

Credits, probably through the Export-Import Bank, to enable Germany, despite depleted foreign exchange, to buy abroad.

Access to American surplus commodities such as wheat and cotton, both much needed in Germany, at lower than market prices, and probably on credit.

In exchange, Germany would have to agree to progressive disarmament, in proportion to the disarmament agreed to by other nations. The American credits would be available only for materials and products of peace. Credits would be advanced on the installment plan and be cut off at any time Germany did not live up to the other conditions in the agreement.

Germany would be expected to take the first steps toward abolition of her closed economy and barter trade, in the direction of liberal commerce. She would have to devalue the mark to enable her to give up the artificial and "aski" marks.

Devaluation Opposed

Germany's objections to devaluation and stabilization of the mark, as communicated informally to some high officials of this Government, are three-fold:

There would be a flight of Jewish capital if all restrictions were lifted; manufacturers needing raw materials would drain the foreign exchange trying to buy them; persons with little faith in the regime would send their capital abroad.

Berlin Cold to Plan

Berlin, Aug. 16 (AP).—Reports the United States might offer Germany generous economic concessions in exchange for a European peace settlement were received here with little hope that any American program could be acceptable to the German government.

Officials said they would have to know the precise details of any concessions contemplated by Washington before commenting.

"Danzig, in any event, is not a bargaining point," it was said in quarters close to the foreign office.

The German attitude has been that its economic machine has been increasing efficiency without dealing with the United States.

Potocki Warns of War

By the United Press

Any attempt to incorporate Danzig into the German Reich "inevitably will mean war," Polish Ambassador Count Potocki said yesterday after a half hour conference with Acting Secretary of State Welles.

Poland will take no part in recently reported maneuvers to appease Germany by granting additional rights in Danzig, he said. He added that he and Welles discussed the general European situation.

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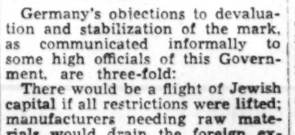

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RESORTS

Macanie, Va.

Mrs. James L. Van Alen Refuses to Sell Vanderbilt Estate Near Roosevelts at Hyde Park to Colored Leader and Angels

DIVINE, from Page 1.

gotiations were stalled.

"It was brought to my attention today," he said, "that she (Mrs. Van Alen) said she'd refuse to sell to any of my followers."

But Mrs. Van Alen's refusal may not stop him, he indicated.

"Cannot Hold Them Out"

"I understand it is for sale," he said, "and if they (his followers) desire to have it, they cannot hold them out of it, if it is sold to the public."

Mrs. Van Alen, mother of Princess Louise Mdivani, widow of Prince Serge Mdivani, inherited the estate from her uncle, Frederick Vanderbilt.

In the series of letters made public by Lamb both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt agreed with the father that he had the right to buy the property.

They both made it plain, however, that the President had hoped that the estate, because of its great wealth of mature and rare trees, might be made into an arboretum for the public. Divine said that was all right with him, under the condition that if his people bought the place "they will give me and my immediate staff a suite in the main building, but no doubt will allow the main floor to be used as a public museum."

Divine already has one heaven up the Hudson, a 500-acre property just across the river from Hyde Park, which he bought last year—without consulting the Roosevelts—from Howland Spencer, a bitter critic of the President.

Divine is negotiating for the new heaven to serve, as he put it in his letter to the President, as—

erick William Vanderbilt—with the notion of making it a little less crowded sanctuary; to serve, as he put it in his letter to the President, as—

"My residence, to receive distinguished guests and also foreign diplomats and other representatives of the world of affairs, as we hope to bring about a closer relationship between the nations by negotiation."

The correspondence disclosed that Divine had first written Mrs. Roosevelt about the matter on August 7, saying he had withheld approval of the plans of his angels to buy the Vanderbilt place "until I had opportunity to consult your wishes in the matter."

He followed this the next day with a wire to the President himself, asking:

"Would you be so kind as to let me know whether or not it would be pleasing to you for this property to be used for such a purpose!"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied briefly, saying the President felt "that there was no reason against any citizen of our country buying such property as he wishes to acquire," and stressing Mr. Roosevelt's long held hope that the estate might be perpetuated for the public.

Replying in behalf of the President, Stephen Early, one of his secretaries, repeated substantially what Mrs. Roosevelt had said.

Divine responded then that he hadn't wanted to "do anything to embarrass nor antagonize anyone, although this property could have been purchased without the owners knowing directly to whom it was going."

Closer 'Neighbors'

"However," he added, "since it is agreeable with you and your family I am sure it will not embarrass others, but will bring about a closer relationship between neighbors and neighbors in all communities."

Then, in closing, he gave these assurances that he felt pretty good:

"With best wishes for your success and all of your good endeavors that you and all who are concerned may be as I am, this leaves me well, healthy, joyful, peaceful, lively, loving, successful, prosperous and happy in spirit, body and mind and in every organ, muscle, sinew, joint, limb, vein and bone and even in every atom, fibre and cell of my bodily form."

No Second Munich, Paris Tells Nazis

FRENCH, from Page 1.

Frenchmen to allow the Nazis a free hand in Danzig.

Police have been authorized to open all letters bearing German postmarks. They have already seized more than 20,000 letters in the Paris area, and thousands more are being confiscated throughout France daily.

Danzig Protests to Poles

Danzig, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—The Danzig Nazi Senate tonight protested to the Polish government against what it called two "intolerable incidents" during the day along the frontier, involving the killing of a Polish soldier and an attack upon Danzig newspapermen.

The official Nazi Party organ also reported the arrest of a Nazi Party official on Polish soil, but this was not mentioned in tonight's sharp protest.

[The Polish Telegraph Agency reported young Nazis today attacked Polish policemen at the frontier station of Beuthen, in German Silesia. One Polish policeman was slapped and another thrown on the floor while German policemen watched with complete indifference."—Editor's Note.]

Polish Soldier Killed

The Polish soldier was shot and killed at Kohling, after allegedly venturing more than 200 yards across the border and refusing to heed Danzig guards who challenged him three times.

The Polish version admitted the soldier had crossed the border, but declared he was unarmed and had been lost in the early morning darkness.

Dr. Marian Chodacki, returned to Warsaw for consultation with Polish Foreign Minister Beck. After a conference with Arthur Greiser, Nazi senate president, and Prof. Karl Burckhardt, League of Nations commissioner at Danzig.

Informed quarters believed the talks failed to accomplish a great deal.

[An official Polish announcement tonight said several score of Germans of Polish citizenship and several German citizens were arrested today in Polish Silesia, on the charge of belonging to an espionage organization, the Associated Press said.

[Most of those arrested belonged to the young German party or the German Trade Union, and the bureaus of these organizations in Polish Silesia were closed. Headquarters of the espionage organization was declared to be in German Silesia.—Editor's note.]

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Japan Handed U. S. Protest On Slapping

Consul Calls Cuffing Of American Woman In China 'Regrettable'

By International News Service

Another protest was added yesterday to the long list of representations made by this Government to Japanese officials, over provocative incidents involving American citizens in China.

A protest was lodged with the Japanese Consul General in Tientsin over the slapping of Mary Frances Richard, elderly American, by a Japanese sentry in that city, Undersecretary of State Welles announced.

[The United States asked that the Japanese sentry responsible be punished, the Associated Press reported. It also requested that the sentries be instructed to extend to Americans at the barriers of the blockaded British and French concessions the same courteous treatment that was to be expected from a friendly power.]

The American consul general in Tientsin has been instructed to forward a detailed report of the incident to the State Department, Welles said.

Welles also disclosed that while on his vacation cruise in the North Atlantic, President Roosevelt is being informed daily on important Asiatic and European developments.

The Chief Executive is receiving, aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, radio messages apprising him of all reports to the State Department deemed important, Welles said.

Tientsin, China, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Japanese government has directed military and diplomatic representatives in north China to strive for the "friendliest relations" with Americans, reliable foreign sources reported from Peiping today.

The Peiping informants said the government's instructions, delivered by a special military mission, ordered that friendlier relations be cultivated, especially among American missionaries.

An official of the Japanese Embassy in Peiping called the United States Embassy there to apologize for the slapping of Mrs. Mary F. Richard.

Rome Office Reopened By United Press

Rome, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Rome office of the United Press was permitted to reopen today after having been closed for six days by the authorities.

Reynolds Packard, now in Madrid, had been appointed manager of the Rome bureau to succeed H. R. Ekins, expelled by the Italian government.

Nazis Openly Fortifying Polish Border

Military Active In 150-Mile Area; Sentries Guard Roads

By Edwin Shankes,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Schneidemuehl, Germany, Aug. 16. German military activity, with little attempt at covering it up, is under way along the Polish borden between Schneidemuehl and Schlochau, 40 miles north of here.

This was revealed in a 150-mile auto tour of the area today, over German roads, in some cases very close to the Polish boundary. Any casual tourist making the drive could see the same thing without interference.

Along the highways, troops were stringing miles of new communication wires. Regular army cars and automobiles and trucks commandeered from private owners were being used for transport purposes.

Five Miles from Border

Schneidemuehl is 5 miles from the border and approximately 50 miles west of Bydgoszez, formerly called Bromberg, in Pomorze (the Polish corridor.)

At almost all side roads leading into Poland, as well as other directions, sentries were stationed. None of these roads were barricaded to traffic, however.

Farmhands were bringing in the harvest, and in neighboring fields, men dressed in the army's cream-colored work clothes were digging what appeared to be entrenchments and gun emplacements. At frequent places, barbed wire entanglements were already set up.

Great Stores Guarded

Great stores of lumber, wire and metal shelters, or encampments of field and kitchen wagons were all carefully guarded.

Soldiers, many of whom also seemed to be helping the farmers in the fields, were in every village and town—encamped in farmyards or quartered in homes. Roads were alive with trucks and motorcycles driven by men in army uniforms.

Britain Not "Alarmed"

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—Great Britain was said by official circles tonight to view the Danzig situation as "serious but not alarming." Officials attributed the increasing flood of "peace" and "war" rumors to what they called Germany's "war of nerves."

Talk in Berlin of an imminent "development" on the Danzig situation, they said, was intended to heighten European tension to such an extent that Poland would make concessions.

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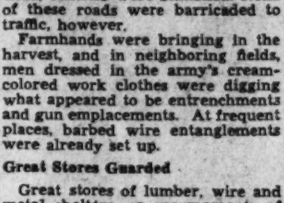

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We asked 1,000 men to try Old Quaker and give us their honest opinion. "Smell it!" we said. "Taste it! Drink it! Then tell us what you think!" Not one of these men knew the name of the whiskey he was trying. Yet, out of the 1,000 men, 960 pronounced it a superb whiskey ... rich, but soft and mild ... smooth in "texture" ... delicate in bouquet!

They proved it a quality whiskey any man would be proud to serve—even though Old Quaker sells at a price sensationally low!

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For three full years Old Quaker has aged and mellowed in temperature-controlled warehouses. Its high quality is guarded by 51 separate checks from grain to glass. Only our huge volume makes it possible to keep the price so low.

Make your own trial of Old Quaker! If you agree with these 960 out of 1,000 men, you're likely to see how to *cut down on your whiskey bills!*

"Tastes like one of the top-notch whiskies!" said Myron Hess, when he tried Old Quaker.

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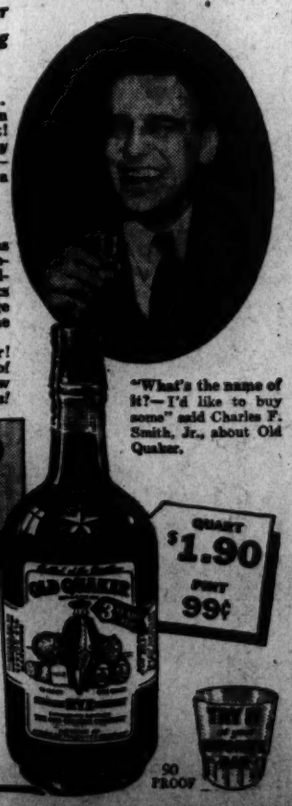

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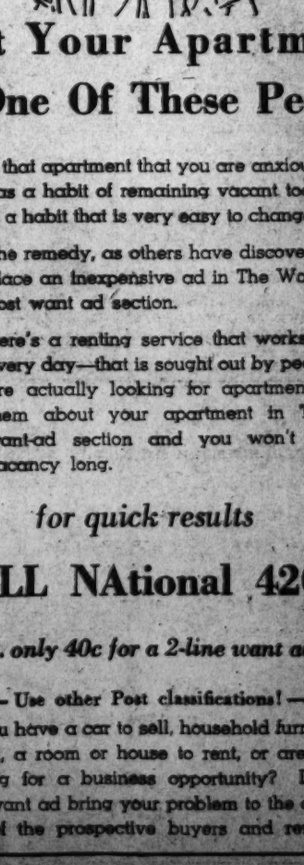

Rent Your Apartment To One Of These People

If that apartment that you are anxious to rent has a habit of remaining vacant too long, it is a habit that is very easy to change.

The remedy, as others have discovered, is to place an inexpensive ad in The Washington Post want ad section.

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Chiefs Confer, Reich Speeds 'Preparedness'

Diplomatic, Press And Air Ministers Meet With Hitler

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Fuehrer Hitler met with the chief of his air force, the head of his press department and his foreign minister today as the army continued "preparedness measures" in the light of German pressure on the Danzig question.

Ostensibly, the callers came to felicitate the head of the German state on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his enlistment as an Austrian volunteer in the German World War army.

Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop earlier, however, had conferred at his Alpine home with Count Stefan Csaky, foreign minister of Hungary, whose co-operation, or at least "benevolent neutrality," Nazis acknowledge would be of vital importance to the German-Italian alliance in the event of a European conflict.

Fresh Troops Near Poland

The air chief, Marshal Goering, is considered Hitler's right-hand man, and Press Chief Otto Dietrich handles many of the details of official pronouncements.

Reports were received that "large numbers" of fresh German troops had arrived at Gleiwitz, on Poland's southwestern border, within the last five days.

(Gleiwitz is near Beuthen, where a 70-mile strip of border was closed today. Nazis attributed the initiative for the closing, however, to the Poles. Warsaw insisted Germany was responsible.)

Normally the town is the post of one infantry regiment and one artillery regiment. The soldiers there now wear bits of cloth over insignia on uniforms to conceal regimental numbers.

Air Courses Sped

Army trucks and soup kitchens continued to rumble by in Berlin and other cities. Young men in offices and factories continued to receive sudden notices to report for duty early next week.

Courses in anti-aircraft protection were intensified.

Along with this activity was an appearance of intensified diplomacy, probably with the knowledge of Premier Mussolini of Italy. It was directed toward a peaceful solution of the Danzig and other European questions satisfactory to Hitler.

Government spokesmen said plainly, however, there could be no conference with anyone over Danzig, unless it were one to discuss the method of handing over the Free City unconditionally to Germany.

Demand Strip of Corridor

These spokesmen also made it clear that "an arrangement whereby East Prussia is connected with the Reich" by a strip across Pomorze (the Polish Corridor), must be included in any Danzig settlement.

The press supported with unabated vehemence a demand that there be a speedy solution of these problems, and turned strongly against the idea of delaying matters by another conference.

[In authoritative circles, however, it was indicated the Nazi government would consider a conference regarding technical details of handing over Danzig to the Reich, but would reject any parley for the purpose of determining whether the Free City should be given back, International News Service said.—Editor's note.]

Five-Day Conference Set

Berlin, Aug. 16 (INS).—An extraordinary conference of German legal chiefs and experts with Danzig representatives was announced today. Beginning on Monday and continuing five days, the meeting will be held in Zoppot, a Free City summer resort, with Albert Foerster, Danzig Nazi leader, presiding.

The Danzig crisis and other eastern European problems will be discussed, it was announced. No Polish representatives were invited.

The aim of the meeting was described as "to set forth in a clear scientific manner the political problems of eastern Europe, particularly respecting Danzig, and to prove the justice of the attitude of Danzig and the Reich on current questions."

Italy Asks Polish Bid

Rome, Aug. 16 (AP).—Italians proposed direct German-Polish negotiations today as a possible solution of the Danzig problem.

Newspapers advised Great Britain and France to urge moderation and negotiation on Poland. They reiterated that Germany must have Danzig, and said Germany would be willing to safeguard Poland's economic interests.

Italians expressed the view that it is now time for Warsaw to make a conciliatory move.

Germans, Poles Confer

Warsaw, Aug. 16 (AP).—Official representatives of Poland and Germany quietly sat down to talk interchange of commerce here today—unflustered by tension over Danzig.

The officials discussed the prosaic but important subject of how much Polish grain is to be exchanged for German machinery and industrial products.

Quotas for commercial exchanges are fixed under the German-Polish economic agreement which requires renewal every three months.

Bund Leader, Congressman Near Blows When Kuhn Shouts 'Liar' at Dies Inquisitor

DIES, from Page 1.

we were strong enough" and would willingly enter a third party combining with other groups of the same general aims.

That he is an "admirer" of Adolf Hitler, believes he has done "a great job," and presented Hitler with $3,000 during a ten-minute interview with the Nazi chief in Germany in 1936.

That he doesnt believe the Nazi form of government "would fit here."

That he believes "majority rule is the golden rule," and this would be rule by "Christians and Aryans" with Jews given minority representation in Government.

That the bund's membership records were destroyed when the Dies investigation threatened.

He estimated the membership between 20,000 and 25,000, with four or five times that many "organized sympathizers."

Brother a Hitler Judge

That his brother, Max Kuhn, was a supreme court judge at Berlin under the Nazi regime, but he denied "any connection" with the German government, and professed he "didn't care" about the Nazi form.

That he had a 15-minute interview with William Dudley Pelley, head of the anti-Semitic Silver Shirts in Los Angeles in 1936, "saw what he was" and has had nothing to do with him since; Pelley was invited to speak at the Madison Square rally last year, but not at Kuhn's instance.

That with only one person, Newton Jenkins, of Chicago, has he had any correspondence about forming a third party "Christian front," and nothing came of it.

That he draws 300 a month in salary—$100 from the German-American bund, and another $100 each from the affiliated German-American Business League and the A-V (Amerika-Deutsche Volksbund) Development Co., which he heads.

That bund members pay $1 initiation fee and 75 cents a month dues; that headquarters received $18,000 in voluntary contributions since early 1938, with monthly dues receipts running about $2,000; that it paid $10,000 "for five or six lawyers"; that it has about $2,000 in the bank; that he isn't familiar with circulation figures of its publications because "I don't know about all these little details."

That the bund "co-operates with everybody with the same purposes and aims that we have"; members of four or five Italian organizations have attended its meetings and visited its camps; members of the Christian Crusaders, the Christian Mobilizers, the Christian Social Justice organization and the the National Gentile League have been invited to its meetings.

That he "admired" Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Mosely, U. S. A., retired, accused of anti-Semitic activities before the committee early this year; that the bund invited the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to speak at the Madison Square Garden rally, but the invitation was not accepted.

Organized Bund in 1936

That he entered the United States through Mexico in 1927, was a chemical engineer in the Henry Ford Hospital at Detroit for eight years and moved to New York in 1936; that he formed the bund in Buffalo in March, 1936.

That a uniformed "orderly division" receives instructions in marching and maintains order at meetings; that Kuhn himself marched in a parade in Germany in 1936 with a Swastika on his arm; and that German youth are educated in "the German language, folk tales and songs at Bund camps.

Whitley asked the witness if he greeted Pelley with "Heil Hitler!" when he met the Silver Shirt leader.

"That's ridiculous," grunted Kuhn. Asked why he sought out Pelley, Kuhn said "It's my privilege to talk to anybody I choose."

"Yes," said Chairman Dies, "in the United States that's your privilege."

"We are talking about the United States," said Kuhn.

"Couldn't Pelley teach you any tricks of the trade?" asked Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey. "Both of your organizations are conducting a money racket based on the credulity of the American people, fed on nationalistic ties and race hatred, particularly hatred of Jews."

So long as you get pamphlets like this you have to defend yourself," said Kuhn, flourishing a paper. He said it showed a Jewish camp had been established in Pennsylvania. He said he had seen "uniformed and armed men" drilling there. Dies said he would "look into it," but said the pamphlet indicated only a purpose to train men for Jewish colonization efforts.

Dies, Starnes, Thomas and Representative Mason (Republican), of Illinois, pressed Kuhn for details on his 1936 visit with Hitler. He said the $3,000 presented to Hitler in cash was for the German "winter relief fund." He denied making any report on Bund activities.

Asked what his political faith was, he replied: "American." Asked if he would fight against Germany if this country were at war with that nation, he said "it might hurt me, but I would do it."

At one point Thomas injected, "I believe the majority of German-Americans are good citizens—so good that they won't tolerate your organization."

When Kuhn said he stood for "the principle of majority rule that has come down from George Washington," Mason interposed:

"I want to give you some instruction on what our American democracy really means. We believe in majority rule, yes, but we give minorities every protection."

F. B. I. Probe Disclosed

Near the close of the hearing, Kuhn apparently surprised committeemen by stating his organization was under investigation by the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation "as late as three weeks ago."

He said the Justice Department had "down to the last penny" a statement on the bund's finances, which he declared himself unable to supply from memory.

Whitley, the committee counsel, was instructed by Dies to communicate with the Justice Department. Whitley also was considering issuing subpenas for James Wheeler Hill, secretary of the bund, and William Kunze, head of the bund youth movement.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn on the stand before the Dies Committee, investigating un-American activities, Mrs. Martin Dies, wife of the chairman of the committee, did the thing typical of all American women—powdered her nose

U. S. to Train Fliers

War Department officials said yesterday seven Argentine Air Corps officers would arrive at Randolph Field, Tex., September 1, to enter the training center there.

U. S. to Negotiate New Trade Pact With Belgium

By the United Press.

The State Department last night issued fromal notice that it intends to negotiate a new trade agreement with Belgium, including the Belgo-Luxemburg economic union and the Belgian Congo.

The agreement would replace one which became effective May 1, 1935.

Notice of intention to negotiate the pact was accompanied by a list of 100 articles which will be given consideration for possible granting of concessions by the United States.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles pointed out that Belgium's total imports from the United States rose from $46,500,000 in 1934 to $80,500,44 in 1937, and to $86,500,000 last year. United States imports from Belgium increased from $26,500,000 in 1934 to $74,100,000 in 1937, but fell to $54,100,000 in 1938.

U. S. Signs to Sponsor Freight Line to Orient

The Maritime Commission disclosed yesterday it had signed a new contract naming the Pacific Northwest Oriental Lines, Inc., of Seattle, managing agent for a Government-subsidized freight and passenger service between Puget Sound points and the Orient.

The contract expires March 31, 1941.

Britain Plans Stronger Pact With Poland

Would Assure Armed Aid if Economic Pressure Threatened

By the United Press.

London, Aug. 16.—Great Britain contemplates extending her anti-aggression commitments to Poland by guaranteeing British armed aid not only against direct force, but any attempt to impose foreign economic domination upon Poland, it was understood reliably tonight.

British aid, under the pledge, would be dependent, however, upon economic pressure clearly threatening Polish independence.

The formal alliance may be signed next week, replacing and strengthening the mutual defense declaration announced by London and Warsaw last April 6.

Several diplomats regarded the disclosure, from a source close to the Anglo-Polish negotiations, as evidence the British government realizes there is a small chance of a compromise solution of the Polish-German dispute and is deeply concerned over increasing German menaces against Poland.

The Polish Foreign Office's chief legal advisor, M. Kulski, will arrive in London Thursday from Warsaw to complete the drafting of the alliance in consultation with Foreign Secretary Halifax.

Features of Draft

Other reported features of the draft treaty are:

Britain and Poland promise to aid each other with all their armed forces if either becomes the victim of direct aggression.

The alliance also is to operate in case of indirect aggression, such as an internal Nazi putsch.

The Poles agree to fight with Britain if Britain should become involved in war as result of her "peace front" pledges to France, Turkey, Greece and Rumania.

In case they become involved in a common war Britain and Poland agree to refrain from concluding any separate peace or armistice.

The treaty will run for five years, after which it may be renewed.

[The Warsaw newspaper Czas predicted that formal signing of the alliance can be expected very soon as a counter move to the "present campaign" of the axis powers, the Associated Press said.

[Czas also mentioned a rumor that the pact may be broadened, stating that "the territorial integrity of certain countries, among others Lithuania and Hungary, constitutes a vital interest for both contracting parties."—Editor's note.]

British officials, meanwhile, announced that Britain would refuse to participate in any international conference dealing with eastern European problems unless Poland and Russia were invited.

The Times, the most influential newspaper in the country, took occasion today to affirm that any attempt to settle the Danzig problem by force immediately would send Britain and other nonaggression nations to war.

At the same time it reaffirmed the government's position that there is no European problem, including colonies, which cannot be solved by negotiation.

British Protect Hongkong Border

CHINA, from Page 1.

of a British ambulance unit on the Chinese side of the frontier.

[There was speculation the Japanese might attempt to blockade Hongkong. British authorities professed to believe, however, that the border would not be closed.—Editor's note.]

A few Chinese peasants who gave battle were reported wiped out.

Executions Reported

Hundreds of Chinese refugees streamed across the border into temporary camps set up when the Japanese captured Canton last October.

The civilians said the Japanese summarily executed all Chinese found in possession of arms.

Dozens of wounded Chinese farmers crawled to safety across the border and received emergency treatment at British first aid stations.

Blockade Hinted

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (AP).—A Japanese spokesman cited today the possibility of a blockade of the Shanghai International Area, "if there is an increase in activities tending to assist Chiang Kai-shek and injure the Japanese forces of occupation.

Commenting on Chungking reports the Japanese are contemplating isolation of the International Settlement and the French Concession, the spokesman said there is no likelihood of such a step "today or tomorrow, but it is possible should a situation arise to necessitate such action."

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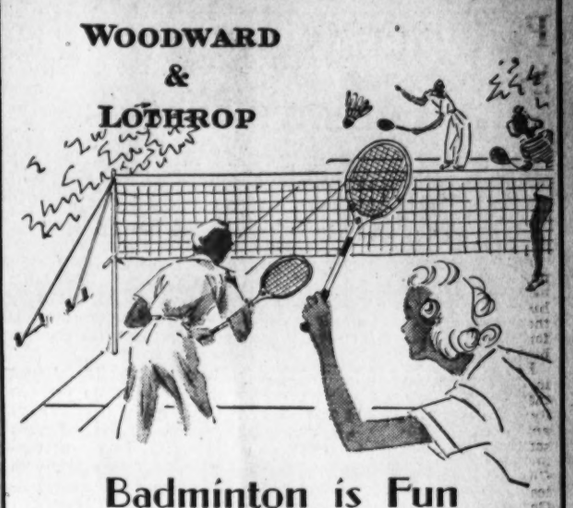

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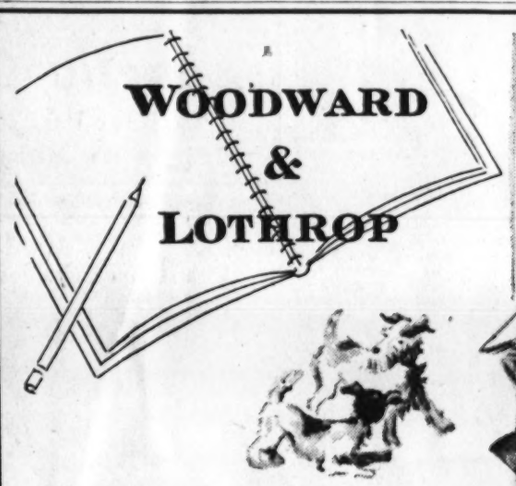

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Old Maid' Will Melt Women's Hearts

Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins Both Excel; Local Fanettes Form Nelson Eddy Club; This, That and the Other About the Theater

EVER SINCE her remarkably vivid performance opposite Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage"—now on view as a reissue at the Little Theater, by the way—it has become increasingly apparent that Bette Davis has been entitled to all of the Academy Awards and other symbols of distinguished recognition she has received as, perhaps, the cinema's foremost actress.

BELL

Until yesterday afternoon, Miss Davis' most memorable character delineation, to us, was in "Dark Victory," in which she impersonated a neurotic heroine whose nervous afflictions were made so realistic as to be almost contagious. Yesterday afternoon, in company with the other drama desks, we viewed the preview screening of "The Old Maid," in which Miss Davis and Miriam Hopkins will be co-starred on the Earle screen beginning tomorrow.

In this unique subject, adapted from the Edith Wharton novel and the Zoe Akins stage play, Miss Davis offers another of her intense and completely distinctive portrayals, this time of a mother who is compelled by circumstances to pose as her own daughter's bitter and "nagging" "Aunt Charlotte."

This column has never fostered a controversy as to whether Bette Davis is or is not the foremost actress appearing on the screen. It has no intention of doing so now. The consciousness is insistent, however, that no other actress can be brought to mind who could quite match her characterizations in "Dark Victory" and "The Old Maid." There is a quality of tautness and utter submergence of self in both that seems to lie in Miss Davis' own particular and peculiar province. Neither the girl in "Dark Victory" nor the woman in "The Old Maid" is an especially pleasant figure to contemplate. The embodiment of anguish amounting almost to mental distraction seldom is an enlivening spectacle. But it can be made an infinitely poignant and impressive one. That is what Miss Davis manages to accomplish.

"The Old Maid" is an exceptionally well-made and well-acted picture. It is adroitly written and has been discreetly directed by Edmund Goulding. The manner of its performance can hardly be impugned. Both Miss Davis and Miss Hopkins, as the embattled cousins, are above reproach. It is, of course, their picture, although many male players of note appear in their support. George Brent, the "cause of it all," appears only in the early sequences, but rather larger chores fall to the lot of Donald Crisp, James Stephenson, Jerome Cowan and William Lundigan. Two perfectly executed character roles are portrayed by Cecilia Loftus and Louise Fazenda, who proves herself as able a character actress as she used to be comedienne.

It seems safe to predict that "The Old Maid" will prove as potent a "woman's picture" as ever was made. The males in yesterday's preview audience did not exactly turn up their noses at it, either!

There is something else that we like about "The Old Maid," too, and that is that it corroborates the impression expressed here no longer than yesterday that June Bryan is one of the West Coast's most up-and-coming young actresses. Miss Bryan is cast in the pivotal role in "The Old Maid" and far transcends even the excellent work she has done in less exacting parts. There will be ample opportunity to judge of Miss Bryan's capabilities next week, since she is conspicuously cast in the screen plays scheduled for both the Earle and the Capitol theaters.

Having gone in for stage attractions as well as feature pictures here of late, the Atlas Theater, 1331 H street northeast, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will present Tex Ritter, foremost of the singing cowboys of the cinema, and his Musical Tornadoes as its headline offering. Tex, who was almost a visitor to Washington at the time of the President's birthday celebrations last January, specializes in both sentimental and comedy songs.

Everything augurs well for the seventh annual edition of the "Going Native" revue, opening on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow. Paul Gerritts arrived in town last night to make it possible for Producer Gene Ford to whip the remaining rehearsals into final shape. Mr. Gerritts' arrival was important, since he is to be the master of ceremonies whose duty it will be to keep the show rolling. This, incidentally, will be the first "Going Native" in the history of the series which will not have been under the musical conductorship of Phil Lampkin, for seven and a half years the fork-handed baton-swisher at the top Loew house.

There is finally to be a Washington chapter of the Nelson Eddy Fan Club, or whatever it is called. A group of Eddy enthusiasts held an organization meeting on August 12, at which June Bancroft, 1711 East Capitol street, was elected president and Eleanor Fitts, secretary. Miss Bancroft is sure the National Capital soon will boast one of the largest chapters in the country—if all of the local Nelson Eddy fans only will co-operate. Good luck is what I always say—and besides that, Nelson Eddy is a pretty swell fellow, even ignoring the voice.

This week offers what seems to be the only opportunity Washington ever will have to see Ruth Chatterton in "You Can't Eat Goldfish," the current attraction at Impresario Stephen E. Cochran's Olney Theater. Even if the Gladys Unger-Marcella Burk comedy should turn out to be a Broadway hit, it never will be available for a local booking. This is due to the Capital's drastic child labor law and the fact that three youngsters are among the most important members of the cast. In the "Free State of Maryland," where the Olney is located, a few miles over the District line, they take a more liberal view of such things and somehow feel that the child actor is not an object of constant and unremitting abuse and persecution. Master Tommy Lewis is worth going out to see, all by himself. Those two Boston bull terriers are well-trained actors, too, and beauties in the bargain.

Mary Pickford has accepted the joint invitation of Senator Harry Flood Byrd and Gov. James H. Price of Virginia to reign as "Queen" of the fifth annual National Tobacco Festival, to be held at South Boston, Va., on September 7 and 8. "America's sweetheart," one of the founding members and partners of the United Artists Corporation, will make a special trip East from Pickfair, her Hollywood home, to attend the festival and, being that close, probably will reach Washington on the jaunt.

Quick-the-Cyclone-Cellar Note

You're mistaken. That sharp clap of thunder yesterday afternoon exploded under my desk, not yours!

Feminine Star of Met's Next

GAIL PATRICK,
one of the recognized beauties of the cinema, who will be seen opposite John Howard in "Grand Jury Secrets," scheduled to open on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater tomorrow. The story concerns a newspaper reporter reporter and his methods of newsgathering

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Aug. 16 (INS).—"Quo Vadis," Henryk Sienkiewicz's religious novel of many years ago, will be remade by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Robert Taylor in the leading role. I reviewed the first Italian-made spectacle, which was considered a sensation in its day, at the old Fine Arts Theater in Chicago.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I remember saying that at last movies were a recognized art. Up to that time they were indeed flickers, but this religious epic was a pictorial triumph. Italy was called the perfect climate for movies. Then came Hollywood, which had the same actinic sun rays. In 1925 a second version of "Quo Vadis," with Emil Jannings in the lead, was made, but this is not to be compared with the original. I have an idea that M-G-M will surpass the two previous versions, for Hunt Stromberg has been assigned the production with Howard Estabrook working with him, and it's to be made on the scale of the historic "Ben Hur."

The RKO studio may deny it, but I happen to know that their 26-year-old genius, Garson Kanin, is squawking to the high heavens over his next assignment. He is not only squawking, but is refusing to direct Anne Shirley in Anne of Windy Poplars," a sequel to "Anne of Green Gables." There is talk on the lot of suspending Kanin, who directed the never-to-be-forgotten "Bachelor Mother," but I doubt if that threat will be carried out, for "Bachelor Mother" is coining money and they given the young man the salary he asked for in a previous argument. He is also scheduled to do "Passport to Life," with Cary Grant in the fall, but George Schaefer, RKO head, wants him to do the Shirley picture in the interval.

While F. D. R. is battling over Thanksgiving dates and concerning himself over the Danzig situation, his son Jimmy is earning his salary at Sam Goldwyn's emporium. Only this week Jimmy discovered "The Sweetheart of Turret One," by Commander Frank Wead, and sold Sam on the idea of buying it. Checking with the very amiable Mr. Roosevelt for facts, I learned that the Goldwyn younger generation, including Andrea Leeds, Jon Hall, Alan Baldwin, Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews are in the casting line-up. The story tells about a little girl who is adopted by the Navy when her parents are killed in an automobile accident. Sounds a little Shirley Temple-ish—"Little Miss Marker," to be exact.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Orson Welles has asked to meet Ann Sheridan; the most attractive woman at the Troc after the "Wizard of Oz" opening was Rose Stradner, now Mrs. Joe Mankiewicz. She wore a curious creation of pinks and gray, with a turban to match; Bert Lahr, whose sissy lion is one of the funniest comedy bits of the year, celebrated his birthday with Victor Fleming and Mervyn Leroy was so excited he forgot to order supper for his guests, but Mrs. Darryl Zanuck and Mrs. William Goetz helped him out. Doris Warner Leroy, who recently underwent a sinus operation, went to the preview with her groom, but was unable to go on to the Troc; Helen Gilbert, who is certainly one of Hollywood's prettiest girls, attracted lots of attention dancing with several young swains.

At last Errol Flynn has been located in the wilds of Southampton on the yacht of a friend; Constance Bennett sails for home on the Normandie August 25 and probably without her divorce; the Jack Warners and Mrs. Charles Feldman leave the last of the month for a European holiday.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

By Rouben Mamoulian.

(Well-known motion picture director, who is today's guest columnist for Leonard Lyons.)

THOSE WHO want to be stars—and, judging by the mail pouring into Hollywood studios, that means at least a hundred million good Americans (not to count the rest of the world, including Scandinavia)—should answer as soberly as they can the following questions which I have formulated as a result of my experience in directing films.

If the answer is "yes," mark yourself with a score from one to the maximum figure indicated, depending on how emphatic your "yes" is. After you've done this, ask your wife, or, if unmarried, your maiden aunt, to score the questions for you. Put the two scores together and then divide by two. If the answer is a full 100, run, do not walk, to the nearest psychiatrist; if it is below 50, you haven't a ghost of a chance; if it's anywhere between 50 and 98, you have one chance in a hundred million. If your total is 99 (and there's apt to be something fishy about that), then your chance is as high as one in a million.

But don't get discouraged—collect your wits, take a pencil and without fear or prejudice or vanity, answer the following questions:

1. HAVE YOU GOT "Glamour"?—Score 40.

Glamour is a word used so frequently in relation to the screen, a word which people find easy to understand but difficult to explain. Webster's definition of glamour is: "A charm on the eyes causing them to see things differently from what they are in reality; fascination; witchery."

So there you are—have you got it. Glamour is somewhat like a dream or like music: emotionally definite and concrete, yet mentally intangible and elusive. To me glamour on the screen is the capacity to intrigue and provoke people's imagination, the ability to present them with an attractive mystery which they are anxious to solve, yet cannot.

2. HAVE YOU "Personality"?—Score 30.

This "personality" business also is somewhat of an enigma. Still, I would define it as a capacity to interest and attract people without making an effort to do so. Is your presence felt in a crowded street car? When you walk into a room full of people do persons who don't know you turn to other persons who don't know you and ask eagerly: "Who is that"? When you smile at a stranger does his face light up happily or does he frown and look insulted? Do you still surprise and delight your friends by what you do and say or are they taking you for granted? If it's the latter, your answer to this question should be "no."

When you lean over a baby's cradle, does the infant gurgle with pleasure and try to grab your nose with his busy little fingers or does he shriek with fright? When you are on the beach do people gasp and make inarticulate remarks about the Greek gods or do they sigh longingly for the return of the three-piece bathing suit? In short, how do you look?

In other arts this is unimportant. It does not matter how a writer looks as long as he writes well, nor does it matter whether a painter is attractive as a person; you judge him by his paintings, not by his manners. But every artist longs to possess the best instruments necessary in his art. The violinist dreams of a Stradivarius, the pianist of a Steinway, the composer of the perfect symphony orchestra, the sculptor of the Carrara marble. With money they can buy the best materials and tools for their art. Not so with an actor. The actor is a unique artist who combines within himself both the creator and the material he uses. His material and the instrument of his art are himself, his own person. So the richer his spirit, the more sensitive and flexible his body, the more expressive and beautiful his face, the finer are the instruments of his art.

PARTICULARLY important on the screen is the face. Is your face cinematic? By this I mean is its physical shape, its bone structure, its modeling, suitable for expressive photography? Don't look at yourself in a mirror—you won't get your answer there, nor will you get it from your sweetheart or wife, even though she may be your severest critic. Only a camera lens—a film test—will tell you.

A certain form or design in itself, even devoid of content, can be exciting and provocative to the imagination while another will be dull and ineffectual. This I think, is at the basis of modern art. A vase, a cloud or just a contour may have no actual content, yet it may possess such a charmed combination of lines, planes and colors as to awaken people's emotions to exalted life. Such can be the shape of a human face. Is your face like that? Does it fascinate people and make them want to watch it and "read" it? Would it fascinate the camera lens? If so, your face is cinematic.

4. CAN YOU ACT?—Score 5.

P. S. If your answers to these four questions give you a score of 99 and if you have finally succeeded in getting that one chance to reach the screen, remember that the final scoring will be done by the hundred million of your competitors—the great American public.

License for Gift

Judy Garland received a birthday present from the State of California last week. It was her first automobile driver's license.

AMUSEMENTS

CROSS ROADS Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.
IZETTA JEWEL, JR.
IN
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
CURTAIN 8:40—RES. DI. 7878

AMUSEMENTS

2nd BIG WEEK
BETTE DAVIS Leslie HOWARD IN OF HUMAN BONDAGE
LITTLE

Bring the Family to 1939's Glamour Show!

Cool CAPITOL F at 14th
SCREEN FRIDAY STAGE
The NEW red-headed menace from Hollywood—Lana Turner
These GLAMOUR GIRLS
Lana TURNER
LEW AYRES
Richard Carlson
Tom Brown
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TODAY Last Times Elsa Maxwell's 'Hotel for Women' with ANN SOTHERN Stage Woody HERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
BIGGER . . BETTER BRIGHTER than ever!
7th annual edition
"GOING NATIVE"
All-Washington revue with 50 stars of the future starring
PAUL GERRITTS
Broadway's Gay Blade
featuring
Miss WASHINGTON of '39
SYLVIA KAPLOWITZ
LITTLE GERMAN BAND
Marjorie King • Banks A. Murray, Jr. • George Williams • Bob't Toomans Tom, Dick & Harry Borgan & Rutherfords • James Evans Dorothy Walsh
Washington's 20 Dancing Darlings
Written by Gene Conrad produced by Gene Ford

LOEW'S

Cool PALACE F at 13th
GREAT
SPENCER TRACY
STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE
Nancy KELLY • Richard GREENE
Blazing a new trail dramatic
NOW . . . Second Adventurous Week!

Cool COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
Lewis Stone . Mickey Rooney . Cecilia Parker . Fay Holden
TODAY Last Times 'Second Fiddle' Tyrone POWER Sonja HENIE Rudy VALLEE

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

BETTE DAVIS
MIRIAM HOPKINS
Co-starring in the Picturization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Play
THE OLD MAID
Vividly, unforgettably, a woman's love-starved soul is revealed. All those strange secrets she locks in her heart... moments of rapture and of heartbreak... longings that no man can fathom. Of these has the year's finest picture been woven!
This, above all, is Bette's best performance!
with GEORGE BRENT
DONALD CRISP • JANE BRYAN • LOUISE FAZENDA
JAMES STEPHENSON • JEROME COWAN
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN • CECILIA LOFTUS
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Screen Play by Casey Robinson • Based on the Pulitzer Prize Play by Zoe Akins and the Novel by Edith Wharton
Music by Max Steiner • A First National Picture
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Starts TOMORROW
AND ON OUR STAGE
"Magazine Memories"
STUART MORGAN DANCERS
BOB HALL • KAY HAMILTON
LIME TRIO with the GOLLYWOG
16 EARLE ROXYETTES
Southern Premiere
Screen's Greatest Triumph
Warner Bros. Air Cooled
EARLE
25c to 1 p. m.
Last Day-JAMES CAGNEY & GEO. RAFT in "EACH DAWN I DIE" & Stage Show

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 16.—Leave it to Joe Pasternack to pull Universal out of a tight spot when he phoned Marlene Dietrich to sail immediately and play opposite Jimmy Stewart in "Destry Rides Again" after he'd tried but failed to get Alice Faye and Paulette Goddard who had turned the part down. I believe Marlene's French deal fell through. When she left here she was asking $150,000 per picture. Understand she's coming back for less than one-half that. The part is a combination of "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel." And should bring her back in favor.

HOPPER

Now they've announced Hedy Lamarr as the star of "The Ziegfield Girl," wonder what ever happened to Mervyn Le Roy's search for an unknown player for that role? Which reminds me, I can collect my bet of $10 from him. I felt all along it was a publicity gag.

This pre-picture bally-hoo may be the reason why the public isn't taking us too seriously. Why they disbelieve every picture is greatest show on earth. Like Sam Goldwyn signing Heifetz then spending a year with half a dozen writers trying to do a picture around him.

Elaine Barrymore's divorce goes through next month. She expects a fat part in a Broadway play. When a friend asked if she had shaken the dust of Hollywood from er feet, she replied: "I'll be in Hollywood under my own steam and they'll star me." Time will answer that threat!

Studio would have you believe the Dead End kids are softening. But that isn't what director Arthur Lubin says. They're making his days a torment, in spite of the fact that he's lunched and dined them. What's food to a dead-ender? And now Huntz Hall, one of them, has a bodyguard named "Killer, Jr."

Spanish visitor, Mrs. Herbert Ernst, stopping at a Beverly Hills hotel, started singing her heart out when there came a knock at the door, and a man poked his head in, saying: "You've got a nice voice. But I don't like Spanish music." "Well, who are you?" "I'm Goodman." "Goodman, who?" "Listen. I'm Benny Goodman. And in every hotel some girl just like you gets the room next to mine and starts singing to attract my attention." Just then her husband, who was taking his dip appeared and believe me Goodman's apologies were hotter than his music

Looks as though Alex Korda would star his wife Merle Oberon in an American picture in America.

I know an actor who gave his wife a raincheck on a mink coat—for her birthday!

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. • Healthfully Air Cooled
METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
A Columbia Picture with
PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS
25c to 5:30 p. m.

RICHMOND HIGHWAY 3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
OPEN-AIR
COOLED BY NATURE
SIT IN YOUR CAR
STARTS TONITE
CAROLE LOMBARD
FREDRIC MARCH
in "NOTHING SACRED"
IN TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA... WALT DISNEY ACADEMY AWARD REVUE 45 MINUTES
EVERY NITE RAIN OR SHINE 7:30 to 12
CHILDREN CARS FREE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th & G
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
Coming
Carole Lombard • Cary Grant
Kay Francis in "IN NAME ONLY"

FUN—FROLIC—SWIM
DANCE---RIDES EV'RY DAY AT GLORIOUS
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
JIMMY LIVINGSTON
AND ORCH. FOR DANCING UNTIL SAT. NITE ONLY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2525. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney, George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Walt Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met.3341. Opens 11 A.M
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page at 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time." News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375
Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness" at 6, 7:55, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness" at 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Brought Back by Popular Demand
Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce in "Murder Man" at 8:30, 9:15, 10. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 0188
Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Also Comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4945
Preston Foster in "News Is Made at Night" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Also Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez" at 6:35, 9:05. Also Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder" at 6:35, 8:10, 9:55. Also Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"KID FROM TEXAS"
Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice.
Also "I WAS A CONVICT."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200. Scientifically Air-Cooled
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Bruce Cabot in
"MICKEY THE KID."
Also On the Same Program!
"THE HOUSE OF FEAR"
With William Gargan.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Douglas Fairbanks, Basil Rathbone
"THE SUN NEVER SETS."
News, Shorts.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"JUAREZ" with Paul Muni and Bette Davis. At 6:15, 8:45.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"LUCKY NIGHT"
Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy.

GREENBELT Air. Cond.; Shows 7 & 9
Free Park'g; Adults 25c
Laurence Olivier, Valeria Hobson
"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9300
Double Feature
"SAN FRANCISCO"
With Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy.
Also "SORORITY HOUSE"
With James Ellison, Ann Shirley.
LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Cont. 6-11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Two picture you must see—
Joan Crayford in her greatest triumph "RAIN," with Walter Huston. Also on the same program, Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in
"BANJO ON MY KNEE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Jeanette MacDonald, Lew Ayres
"BROADWAY SERENADE"
With Ian Hunter, Frank Morgan.
Also "UNDERCOVER AGENT."

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Jean Parker, "ROMANCE OF REDWOODS", Annabella, "BRIDAL SUITE."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Robert Donat in "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
Power, Faye and Jolson in "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd.
Opp. Colonial Village
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,
"SUN NEVER SETS."

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OXford 1129
"BLIND ALLEY" & "MYSTERY PLANE."

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REED Air-Conditioned
Free Parking
Robert Donat,
"GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS."
RICHMOND Air-Cooled
Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "SAN FRANCISCO."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioned
"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"
Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"JUAREZ"
Paul Muni, Bette Davis.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY."
Clark Gable, Charles Laughton.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"TARZAN FINDS A SON."
Johnny Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO Bethesda, Md.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
15 minutes from downtown Washington.
Free Parking—Cont. 6-11
Brought Back by Popular Demand
Boyer, Dunne, "LOVE AFFAIR."

For additional information phone theaters direct.
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SEMINEMEN'S THEATERS

Varied Screen Fare to Mark Next Week

Film Plays to Vie With "Barn" Drama And the Outdoors

"THE OLD MAID." Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins are co-starred at the Earle in this film version of the Edith Wharton novel and the Pulitzer Prize play by Zoe Akins. It is a story of nineteenth century New York and of two sisters who bring up the illegitimate child of one to think that the woman who is her mother is a flint-hearted maiden aunt. George Brent, Donald Crisp, Jane Bryan, Louise Fazenda, William Ludigan and Cecilia Loftus are in the supporting cast. On the stage "Magazine Memories" will present the Stuart Morgan Dancers, Bob Hall, the Lime Trio, Kay Hamilton and the Earle Roxyettes. Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS." Lana Turner and Lew Ayres have the leading roles in a romance of a young college man and a gorgeous red-head, whom he introduces to his upper-class strata, where the "dime-a-dance" girl finds herself opposed by the social buds. Ann Rutherford, Jane Bryan, Anita Louise, Richard Carlson, Tom Brown, Marsha Hunt, Mary Beth Hughes and Owen Davis, jr., are in the cast. The film is adapted from a recent magazine serial by Jane Hall. On the Capitol stage, "Going Native" will be the attraction. With the exception of Master of Ceremonies Paul Gerrits, the entire cast of fifty is composed of local performers. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"WHEN TOMORROW COMES." Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer are together again in this love story of a waitress and a famous French pianist. The affair means something different to both of the principals and the hurricane that swept New York's environs last fall brings the film its climax. Barbara O'Neil, Nella Walker, Lydia Westman and Onslow Stevens have the supporting roles. The "March of Time," issue on New York, "Metropolis—1939," is also on the bill.

Palace

"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE." Continuing for a second week is this drama of the newspaperman who scoured the Dark Continent for the missionary-explorer, whom all the world believed lost. Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Hardwicke have the title roles and the cast includes Charles Coburn, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and Walter Brennan.

Metropolitan

"GRAND JURY SECRETS." John Howard and Gail Patrick head the cast of this new release. Howard plays a reporter whose methods of gaining inside information for his stories bring on a quarrel with his brother. Short wave radio provides him with his biggest scoops and also saves his life at the climax of the story, when fellow "hams" reply to his call for help. Harvey Stevens, William Frawley, Jane Darwell and Porter Hall have other leading roles. Opens tomorrow morning.

Columbia

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER." After two weeks at the Palace, this latest adventure of the Hardy family returns to F street. The judge falls for a crooked promotion scheme and after quarreling with girl-friend Polly, Andy falls in love with a beautiful school teacher. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden and Ann Rutherford have their familiar roles and Helen Gilbert and Terry Kilburn are new faces in the company. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"OF HUMAN BONDAGE." Bette Davis and Leslie Howard continue in this revival of the Somerset Maugham story. Among those telling this tale of an idealistic medical student and a selfish waitress are Reginald Denny, Frances Dee and Reginald Owen.

Olney

"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE." Lucia Lull, who won so favorable a reception as the fiery Southern girl in the Olney's recent "Kiss the Boys Good-by," again has the part of a young lady from below the Mason-Dixon line. She goes to New York and vamps a leading opera tenor. Ruth Chatterton continues through Saturday evening of this week in "You Can't Eat Goldfish," a modern comedy. Matinees this afternoon and Saturday at 2:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux

JERUSALEM." The newsreel theater bills another of the color travel series which has caught on well at that house, and this one concerns many phases of both ancient and modern Jerusalem. "Sea Food" depicts fishing off the coast of Scotland, and "Library of Congress" is one of the "Inside Washington" series. A Disney cartoon, "The Pointer," completes the short subjects. Opens tomorrow morning.

Open Air

"NOTHING SACRED." Carole Lombard, as a small town girl, is the subject of a gigantic hoax perpetrated on unsuspecting New York by Reporter Fredric March in this comedy of last season, which opens tonight at the drive-in theater on the Richmond Highway. Also on the bill, which runs through Saturday midnight, is "Walt Disney's Academy Review." "The Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper, open Sunday evening.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acid waste in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of poisonous waste.

When functional kidney disorder permits poisonous matter to remain in the blood, you won't feel well. This may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. If you have trouble with frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning, there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Adv.

Proposed A. F. L. Settlement Rejected In Toto by Parent Actors Union

Fight Centers Around Whitehead, Chief of Suspended Faction

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 16.—The war of the theatrical unions, in armistice since last week's Atlantic City controversy, was renewed tonight with rejection by the International Board of the Associated Actors and Artistes of America of a settlement proposed by the American Federation of Labor executive council.

The board met for six hours today to consider the council's proposal and found it unsatisfactory on several points. In response to a telegram from William Green, A. F. of L. president, that rejection of any part of the A. F. of L. solution would mean reconsideration and "action" by the A. F. of L., the 4-A international board tonight responded:

"We reject your proposal that the decisions, recommendations and suggestions of the executive council must be accepted in full. This we will not do."

Frank Gillmore, 4-A president, said after today's meeting that the controversy now centers about Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors. The A. F. A. was suspended by the 4-A, its parent body, after charges of mismanagement and maldistribution of funds against Whitehead had been sustained by a 4-A trial board.

Subsequently the A. F. A. was chartered by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, primarily a stagehands' union. The 4-A was sustained by the A. F. of L. executive council in its claim to jurisdiction over actors and the I. A. T. S. E. was directed to withdraw the A. F. A. charter. The legal right of the 4-A to expel the A. F. A. was sustained.

But, despite sustaining the 4-A rights, the council proposed that Whitehead stand for re-election after a 90-day period during which the A. F. A. would be ruled by a committee divided equally in voting strength between A. F. L.-A. F. A. representatives and 4-A representatives.

Kenneth Thomson, secretary of the Screen Actors Guild, A. A. A. A. affiliate, said tonight that aside from the Whitehead matter the A. A. A. A. also felt it should hold majority voting strength on the committee.

Gillmore said a committee of seven A. A. A. A. representatives would meet at Atlantic City tomorrow with Matthew Woll, chairman of the committee appointed by the A. F. of L. to find a solution of the controversy.

Whitehead said in Atlantic City that the A. F. A. had accepted the settlement completely and accused the A. A. A. A. of "lack of integrity."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sophie Tucker, comedienne, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, smile as did everybody else after the A. F. of L. ironed out a jurisdictional dispute among the theatrical unions. Those same smiles faded when the International Board of Associated Actors and Artists of America rejected settlement proposed by the A. F. of L.

Glen Echo

JIMMY LIVINGSTON and his orchestra are in their last few days at the Spanish Garden ballroom at the amusement park. The Crystal Pool is currently at the height of its season and the park's picnic grounds also boast a full quota of visitors. The Dodgem and the Coaster rides are two of the fifty-odd attractions.

Wilson Line

"KIDDIES DAY" is celebrated by the Wilson Line every Friday and Monday, with reduced rates for children under twelve on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. sailings to Marshall Hall Park. On these two trips, the City of Washington stops at Mount Vernon. There is a Sunset Cruise at 5:30 each afternoon to Marshall Hall. Moonlight cruises leave the Seventh street wharf each evening at 8:30.

S. S. Potomac

GLEN GRAY and his Casa Loma Orchestra will play for four cruises this Friday and Saturday evening on this steamer of the Potomac River Line. The steamer leaves its wharf at 8:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m., both evenings. Pee Wee Hunt and Kenny Sergent will be with the band for its quartet of river trips. The Potomac also offers special full-day cruises on Sundays, besides regular moonlight cruises each evening.

Roadside

"THE STILL ALARM," a drama of the 1880s, of a handsome fire laddie and a lovely girl trapped in a burning house, is next on the bill at the barn theater on the Rockville Pike. Larry Lawrence, Anne Ives, George Farrington, Betty Brunstetter, Paul Messink and Maccubbin Waters are in the cast. "Aurora Floyd," the current attraction, closes this Saturday evening.

Cross Roads

"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER." Mark Reed's comedy about the Greenwich Village past of a modern mother, is being played by a familiar Cross Roads cast headed by Izetta Jewel, jr., with Peggy Johnson, Don Sisler, Jospehine Orendorff, William Draper, Sidney Bassler and Esther Kessler in the supporting company.

Sylvan

"HAIL NERO," a burlesque on current politics by Mary Stocks, will be presented at the open-air theater on the Monument Grounds by the East Washington Troupers next Tuesday evening, under the direction of L. Zaff Rogers. Francis Blake, Carolyn Rogers, Albert Muelhaus, Ernest Johnson, Lee Shugar, Davis Agey and Ruth Learn head the cast of local players.

Film Table

Palace—"Stanley and Livingstone," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Each Dawn I Die," at 11 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Hotel for Women," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blondie Takes a Vacation," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Second Fiddle," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Of Human Bondage," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Nothing Sacred," at 8:35 and 11 p. m.

Tivoli—"On Borrowed Time," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Each Dawn I Die," at 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Tarzan Finds a Son," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"On Borrowed Time," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

N. Y. Cloudburst Traps 3,000 in Subway Trains

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—A freakish cloudburst in Queens trapped 3,000 passengers in 15 subway trains today and resulted in the death of one man and injury of others trying to escape the deluge.

The evening tide of 200,000 who work in Manhattan and live in Queens—and use the city-owned Independent Subway—was diverted to other transportation systems and many even resorted to "thumbing" their way home as hitch-hikers.

Starting at noon, the tie-up continued until 8:08 (E.S.T.)

Carmine Manna, 50, was killed and two other laborers seriously injured when a wooden platform, under which they sought refuge, collapsed.

Roper Resigning As Canada Envoy, Capital Hears

Resignation of Daniel C. Roper as United States Minister to Canada, effective next Monday, was reported here last night.

The former Secretary of Commerce, who accepted the Canadian portfolio primarily to arrange for the visit of the King and Queen of England, will return to private life.

Russia Reported Able to Supply Poles for 3 Years

Paris, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—The British and French military missions in Moscow were said tonight to have reported that Soviet Russia could keep Poland supplied completely with war materials and food for a war of three years or more duration.

Whalen in Row With Wallace On Fair's Plight

Federal Responsibility For Building Costs Denied by Secretary

By the Associated Press

Secretary Wallace and Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, displayed a divergence of opinion yesterday over what, if any, responsibility the Federal Government had for the fair's financial plight.

Wallace is chairman of the United States World's Fair Commission. In that capacity, he issued a statement on the situation. Whalen, he said, had written fair bondholders August 9 a letter asserting:

"The corporation expended approximately $1,558,000 in constructing the Hall of Nations for the foreign governments which were invited by the United States Government to participate in the fair, and for the utilities, landscaping and other incidentals in connection with these buildings. The corporation had assurances from the appropriate Federal agency of a Federal appropriation to cover these costs. Such an appropriation was introduced into Congress, but failed of passage."

Wallace's Answer

Wallace termed the Whalen letter "seriously misleading" and himself gave the following account:

"The Congress appropriated $3,000,000 for Federal participation in the World's Fair. All of this sum might properly have been devoted to a Federal building, Federal exhibits and similar purposes at the fair. The United States Commission however, in the interests of promoting good will among nations, allocated $750,000 for the construction of pavilions for foreign nations. This sum was turned over to the fair corporation for this purpose."

The Secretary added that "neither the commission nor any other Federal agency that I know of gave the corporation 'assurances of a Federal appropriation' to cover the total cost of the halls of nations.

"No Federal agency," he said, "can bind Congress to appropriate money. Certainly the United States Commission did not try to."

U. S. Not Obligated

As for the Federal Government's inviting foreign governments to participate in the fair, Wallace said this "was done only at the request of the fair corporation," and "did not obligate the Government to expend a dollar."

When the fair corporation appealed to Congress for additional funds, Wallace said the Federal commission "made it plain that it was not asking for these additional sums, but it did not object to the request of the fair corporation."

Summing up, Wallace said "the financial difficulties of the fair are regrettable, but they can hardly be traced to any lack of generosity on the part of the Federal Government."

Promised, Says Whalen

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, reiterated tonight in a statement that $1,558,000 had been spent for foreign space in the Hall of Nations in the belief the Federal Government would pay the bill.

Whalen said the fair had proceeded with the construction prior to Presidential veto of anappropriation which would have paid for it. The fair spent $2,308,000 on the foreign space, Whalen said, and received from the United States Commission $750,000.

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Love Walked Out On Her Career

Associated Press Photo

LILLIAN ROTH, singer of the blues on stage and screen, won a divorce yesterday from Benjamin Shalleck, New York Municipal Court judge, after testifying that he objected to her career. Said Lillian: "At first he agreed to my work and then he didn't. He threatened to walk out on me several times"

Britain to Take National Census For Use in War

London, Aug. 16.—The British government today announced elaborate plans for a compilation of a nation-wide register of every man, woman and child in the British Isles, including Americans and other foreigners, for use in event of war.

The register would give the government a detailed record of its manpower for use in deciding whatever type of "national service"—civil, military or otherwise—would be assigned to an individual in an emergency.

Should no emergency arise, the machinery for the register will be employed in taking the regular population census due in 1941.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

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—Adv.

Zionist Announces British Cabinet

Geneva, Aug. 16 (AP).—Chaim Weizmann bitterly denounced the British cabinet for its Palestine policy in opening the World Zionist Congress here tonight.

Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, told more than 600 delegates gathered in the Grand Theater of Geneva that the British plan to make Palestine an Arab-dominated state would be defeated.

During the day the actions committee of the congress reduced the session schedule from two weeks to ten days at the request of the American delegation, which wished to leave for the United States as early as possible in view of international tension over Danzig.

880 Old-Age Pensioners

Hagerstown, Aug. 16.—There are 880 persons on the old age pension rolls in Washington County, a report to the Board of Welfare showed

NLRB Directs District Firm to Reinstate Two

Two union officials discharged by the Capitol Bedding Co., 2122 Twenty-fourth place northeast, were ordered reinstated with back pay yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board and their employer, Charles J. Stein, was ordered to "cease discouraging membership of his employes in labor organizations."

Joseph Cardone and Robert Crowther were discharged following a dispute between Stein and the Upholsterers' Furniture and Bedding Workers Local, No. 505, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, dating back to October, 1937, the board said.

Discharge of nine union members led the union to send out boycott letters to customers. Shortly afterwards, the nine were reinstated, the union was recognized and negotiations undertaken. As soon as the boycott was lifted Stein dropped the negotiations, according to the board.

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Thursday, August 17, 1939.

Captured By Tanks

The lessons to be derived from the complicated war maneuvers in northern Virginia must wait on the completion of the exercises and the subsequent findings of the professional analysts. But humble laymen, following developments as well as they are able, are entitled to an interim smile over the discomfiture of Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, commander of a Maryland National Guard infantry brigade, who was unceremoniously captured by the "Black" army yesterday.

Whether this outcome was due to any lack of discretion on the part of an excellent officer is not revealed. Certainly none would ever expect Gen. Woodcock, who was in the thick of the real thing and cited "for gallantry in action" just 21 years ago, to be far from any fighting line in which he is interested. He has never taken a position in the rear, whether in military or civil life. That was demonstrated when, during the Hoover Administration, he served for three years as director of the Federal Bureau of Prohibition.

And that is where the smile comes in. For it was the ironic fate of the former prohibition director to be captured yesterday by what the dispatches called "a squadron of fast-moving tanks."

It was a hot and dusty day. The tanks were manned by men of the Regular Army. Perhaps, as Regulars, they offered Gen. Woodcock the liquid consolation due an honorable and chivalrous foe. Perhaps, under the circumstances, the Maryland guardsman felt sufficiently irregular, and sufficiently far from prohibition, to accept.

A Pointed Reminder

The impressive ceremonies marking the formal transfer of the Tennessee Electric Power Co. from private to public ownership brought to a peaceful end a period of prolonged and often tempestuous negotiation over terms of sale. For Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern, the outcome was both a triumph and a defeat. It was a triumph because Mr. Willkie succeeded against heavy odds in obtaining a very good price for the Tennessee subsidiary of the company which he heads. It was a defeat in that it marked the forced withdrawal of a private utility from a field in which it was confronted by subsidized Government competition.

Mr. Willkie is too good a strategist to minimize the significance of the major defeat or to neglect the opportunity thereby offered to point a moral. To those assembled to witness transfer of the properties he stated the two things which, in his opinion, are essential if the system of free economic enterprise is to be preserved.

The first is a demand that the Government discontinue competition with private utilities outside the Tennessee Valley. With this request one may properly take issue, as it is not to be expected that the Government should commit itself definitely to such limitations upon its power policies. But to the second demand—for honest bookkeeping by Government agencies—no legitimate objection can be raised. Unless publicly-owned utilities make due allowance for expense items, such as taxes, that have to be paid by private companies, it is impossible to gauge their comparative competitive efficiency. Untaxed, they may be able to lower prices to customers and show profits when an equally efficient private company would have only deficits to report.

The loss of tax revenue resulting from the transfer of the Tennessee Electric Power Co. properties from private to public ownership is already causing grave anxiety to State and local governments in the region. Hence, Mr. Willkie is stirring up the proverbial hornets' nest in directing attention to the tax problems resulting from the destruction of private enterprise.

It is a problem that concerns not only the power companies of the Tennessee Valley, but one that arises wherever any privately-owned business passes into the hands of the Government. For every business removed from the tax rolls or subjected to reduced taxation means an increased load upon the remaining taxpayers. And every lowering of prices to consumers resulting from tax exemptions of this sort is equivalent to a subsidy which taxpayers are called upon to finance indirectly.

Mr. Willkie's Parthian shot was well-aimed, therefore, for it was directed at a most vulnerable spot in the defenses of the public-utility advocates. In ten years, he says, the Tennessee Electric Power Co. has paid over $25,000,000 in taxes to the Federal and local governments. Honest bookkeeping, he properly implies, necessitates making due allowance for such payments on the books of the publicly-owned utilities that have succeeded the private company.

Here is a challenge that must be met if the Government-owned agencies intend to apply the yardstick principle fairly and impartially.

Mr. Fish As Symbol

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, has been an important exponent of that school of isolationist thought which would preserve peace by refusing to face unpleasant facts.

He has sincerely believed, as far as can be gathered from his many public statements, that the course of events in Europe is of no fundamental concern to this country. He has definitely helped to create the impression that a major war there, while of course deplorable, would be none of our business.

Nor, as a forceful speaker and as ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has the contribution of Mr. Fish in this respect been negligible. He was very instrumental in the recent failure of the Administration's effort to reverse our so-called neutrality policy. He ranks with Senators Borah, Hiram Johnson, Nye and Clark, and with Representative Tinkham, as a leader of the powerful ostrich bloc in Congress.

Representative Fish is now in Europe, where he has gone as chairman of the American delegation to the Congress of the Interparliamentary Union, at present meeting in Oslo. But during his recent travels Mr. Fish has by no means confined himself to the business of this international gathering of legislators. He has, on the contrary, had successive personal interviews with the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Germany. As a result of these discussions Mr. Fish is much perturbed, and has advanced the idea of a 30-day "truce" which he wishes the Interparliamentary Union to indorse.

Such a truce, says Mr. Fish in Norway, is designed "to secure time for international negotiations about problems which threaten to push the world into catastrophe." And he adds that "if something is going to be done to prevent war, it must be done within a week."

Coming from Mr. Fish this is particularly interesting. For less than four months ago, over a Nation-wide radio hookup, he was pleading for "an end to all this war talk and hysteria, provocation, gambling and flirting with war." He was hotly denouncing the "daily discovery of a new crisis" and then, as on many another occasion, he was asserting that it is "New Deal spokesmen" who "have stirred up war hysteria into a veritable frenzy."

Today it seems to be Mr. Fish who has gone slightly hysterical, offering Europeans the gaudy spectacle of an isolationist Congressman seeking feverishly to secure a 30-day "truce" to prevent "within a week" the disaster which so recently he pictured as spun out of the President's domestic political difficulties. "President Roosevelt," he actually charged on April 24, "is largely responsible for the fear that pervades the Nation and that has given the stock market and the American people a bad case of jitters."

The case of Representative Fish is worthy of attentive consideration. Less than four months ago he was accusing the Administration of "instigating war propaganda and hysteria." Now he is quoted in a Norwegian newspaper as saying that America will go to war "if the British fleet is defeated," which every sane student of our national history knows would be true even if Mr. Fish—God save the mark—were President.

Whether attacking the heroic efforts of the Administration to throw the weight of this country on the side of peace, or whether racing round Europe to avert disaster "within a week," Mr. Fish is himself a negligible quantity. But as a symbol of the mentality which has reduced America's international influence almost to a cipher, and thereby made war much more probable, Mr. Fish is dreadfully significant.

The type of thinking which Mr. Fish represents has, as seemingly he now himself begins to realize, helped to prepare the catastrophe of another world war, and the eventual American involvement therein which that development would adumbrate.

The Friendless Snake

Horrebow, in his "Natural History of Iceland," devotes two complete chapters (and the fact is noted by Dr. Johnson) to embroidering the statement that there are neither owls nor snakes in that northern country.

What he had to say on rats, mice and other consumers of the farmer's grain might be of interest to the residents of that section of Virginia of which Staunton is the commercial center. For they are there bent on exterminating at least one of the vermin-destroying pair.

The first annual "Great Snake Hunt" (and there is both promise and threat in "first annual") will be held at the end of August. Prizes will be offered for the biggest snake killed and for the most snakes killed. And there will be second and third prizes in each class.

Snakes have never been popular but here and there among farmers the black-snake has a defender because of the rats and mice he swallows. Unfortunately he is not averse to fowl, which is why he has been included in the general massacre.

The hunt is being held at this time because the streams are low and the water snakes and other species are more easily rounded up. Otherwise March 17 would have been the natural date.

Here's hoping the young people will have a good time and will wind up the hunt with a dance; a snake dance, of course.

The Oil Shutdowns

It is often difficult to draw the line between production control as a conservation measure and production control as a means of raising prices. The soil "conservation" program of the Department of Agriculture, for example, provides a classic example of the ease with which a price-raising program can be executed in the name of conservation.

Similarly, States that undertake to conserve their oil resources may easily be diverted from this laudable objective by efforts to control prices. That obviously is the explanation of the official 15-day shutdowns of producing oil wells ordered in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas. The orders, which followed sharp cuts in posted prices for crude oil, have reduced current output by more than 50 per cent already, with other States expected to make the shutdown even more complete.

Officials in the Interior Department question the legality of the action taken. They point out that the interstate compact, to which most of the principal oil-producing States are parties, is designed to further uniform conservation laws and specifically excludes consideration of economic questions such as price control.

However, regardless of the legality of the proceedings or the economic excuses for resisting price reductions, it is evident that the States have shown poor judgment in resorting to such drastic control methods. In doing so they draw attention to the ineffectiveness of their stabilization program. Moreover, if State officials were to decree complete suspension of operations whenever price conditions failed to satisfy the authorities, the oil industry would become increasingly anarchic instead of more orderly.

The price problems of this industry are extraordinarily complicated, but they will certainly not be simplified by the efforts of State authorities to have a hand in determining those prices. The inevitably serious economic disturbances created by the shutdown orders will most probably be cited by advocates of Federal regulation of the oil industry as one more argument in favor of their cause.

Safety In Travel

An almost perfect safety record, achieved by American railroads so far this year, was marred by the seemingly deliberately induced accident in Nevada last Saturday. It was the first major railroad disaster since September 20, 1938, when, through the mistake of a brakeman, a collision occurred between two Southern Pacific trains with eight passengers killed.

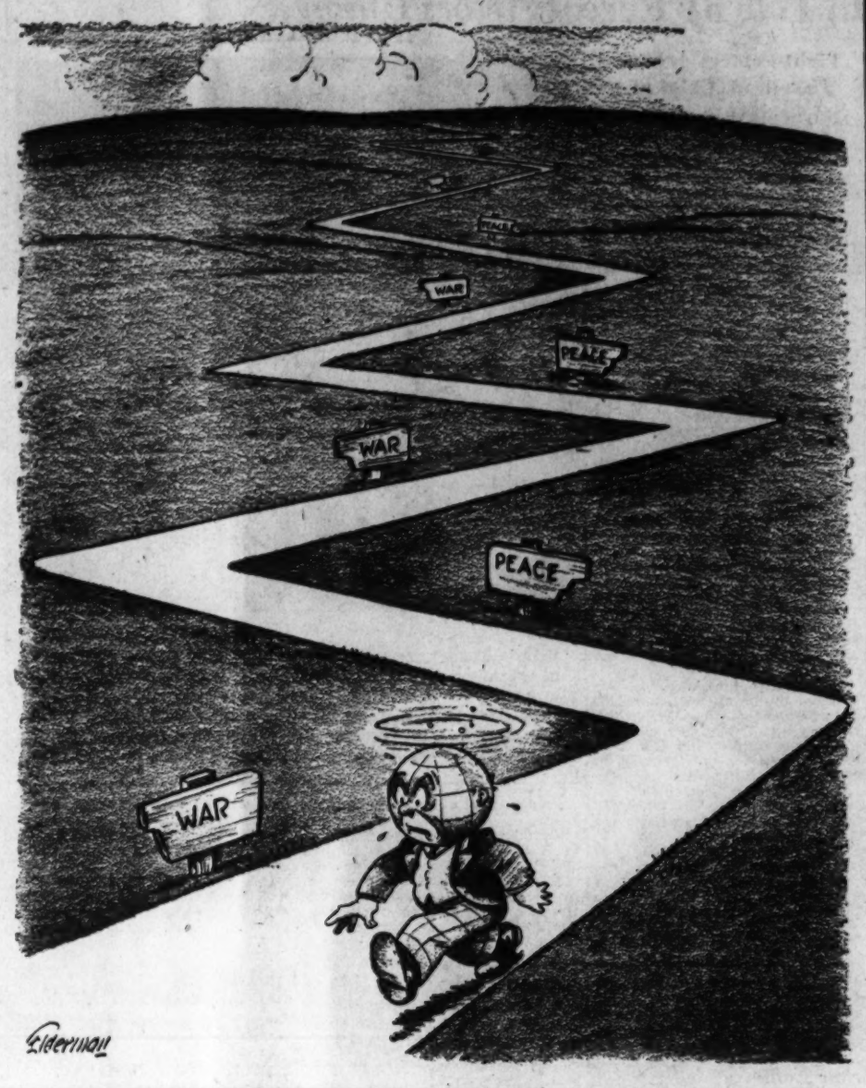
As is commonly realized, the railroads provide the safest form of public transportation in this country. Indeed, from 1922 through 1937, according to figures compiled by Editorial Research Reports, railroad passenger fatalities from all causes mounted to only 1 per 400,000,000 passenger miles. In other words, the person taking train for a 400-mile journey has, arithmetically, a million to one bet that he will reach his destination safely.

At the same time, the safety record of American commercial aviation is also showing a remarkable level of attainment. As recently as 1930 there was one passenger fatality on domestic lines for every 3,500,607 miles flown. Last year there was only one such death for every 22,308,771. Airplane transportation today is almost seven times as safe as it was even a decade ago, and it could not have been called very risky then.

The wreck of the Southern Pacific streamliner, as well as that of the Pan American plane as it landed in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, shows, however, that eternal vigilance must remain the price of safety. There is cause for congratulation in the high degree of protection given passengers both by railroads and air lines, but no reason for complacence.

Disasters, though rare, still occur and sometimes are due to preventable causes. Toward the elimination of these causes the managements of America's transportation facilities are constantly and effectively striving.

The Danzig-Zag



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

James Harvey Rogers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I congratulate you upon a really discerning editorial, that in tribute to Prof. James Harvey Rogers, of Yale, whose death was such a shock to those who knew him?

I had the privilege of living with Dr. Rogers in Pierson College, and I must say that your editorial laid its emphasis upon the right points of his personality with an insight which is quite rare in such efforts.

He was a man of many separate worlds and diverse interests; in fact, he himself was the only common denominator which could be applied to his life in its ripe variety.

ROBERT D. HEINL, Jr.
Quantico, Va., Aug. 15.

Conquerors Conquered

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to the long-drawn-out undeclared war in China, personally I have the highest regard for the Chinese people, because in ancient times, when our forefathers lived in caves and treetops, they were already a highly civilized people. As to the present lamentable invasion, the Japanese are against a stone wall. Was not China invaded at times by both the Mongols and Tartars, and swallowed them all? The same fate awaits the Japanese.

RICHARD J. PAHNKE,
Washington, Aug. 15.

Equilibrium

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I do not agree with a great deal that appears in your paper, but I confess that the page devoted to the columnists is excellent.

I do not think you could make any better selection. Westbrook Pegler has the courage to write what he thinks and, though I do not agree with him in every respect, by and large I think he is at least 75 per cent right.

It is not a bad idea to get the angle on every question from different viewpoints.

I am one of those who can read the views of others with whom I do not agree without losing my equilibrium.

JOHN SMITH.
Washington, Aug. 11.

Thanksgiving Day

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President yesterday evidently answered the much debated question of whether or not he is going to gun for a third term. Anyone who can completely disregard such a firmly entrenched American tradition for the wishes of a few people who desire to place Thanksgiving as a holiday on a par with Labor Day, would certainly find it very easy to cast overboard the custom of a President serving not more than two terms, especially when such an act would promote his own ends.

This leader of democracy has declared a change in our tradition in an oligarchical fashion. By so doing he fails to consider the harmful effects this will have upon the farmers who carefully prepare for the Thanksgiving holiday falling upon the last Thursday of November. A Washington or a Jefferson could not have produced as brilliant an idea, perhaps that is the reason they felt themselves incapable of third terms.

NEW DEALER.
Washington, Aug. 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This morning's issue of The Post stated that the President intends advancing the date of Thanksgiving to November 23.

I suggest The Post be the first to start an agitation to have him designate Monday, November 20, as Thanksgiving Day and so make numberless Government clerks doubly thankful by reason of a long week-end.

FAITH S. DASKAM.
Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 15.

Extremes of Opinion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Veritas" in The Post of August 12 exalts Mr. Roosevelt with a fervor a convention or third term booster might envy. Deriding a mere third term Veritas says the Nation should retain the services of King Franklin, formerly President Roosevelt, as long as he is willing to remain in office. But he goes further than most, he gives his reasons.

He exalts the man he would have for dictator for his action on certain local measures, like a beer bill and so on, and vetoing a measure designed to give firemen a sketchy work-week and the idea they were under the N. L. R. B., which added a half million to taxes. Mr. Roosevelt, you see, had just failed to boost this year's deficit from $3,500,000,000 to $7,000,000,000. We agree with Veritas, however, that pennies should be saved where openings allow, whatever happens to dollars, but how about the Rooseveltian omissions?

The President had a chance to veto the outlays which resulted in the ruination of nearly all of Washington's parks, starting with the Smithsonian and going down the list to the remotest triangle. A concrete landslide has belted them all.

He had a chance to spike the Jefferson Memorial "Plan." Instead he pressed it and treated with a contemptuous attention seldom witnessed all who opposed the idea or who counseled consideration, and delay.

The defense against such extremes of opinion as those expressed by Veritas is that half the country holds directly opposite sentiments, which sense of balance is all that's keeping the kicked-about country and its finances from sliding off into the ocean.

Maybe you wouldn't believe it but a '32 Roosevelt voter (or just plain dupe) is holding the pulpit.

DAN K. MILLER.
Mount Rainier, Md., Aug. 13.

Against Auto Races

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How much longer will the public and the properly constituted authorities tolerate the ghastly farce of so-called "sanctioned" automobile races, here and over the country generally, including Indianapolis?

As an automotive engineer, I know what I am talking about, and I know, too, all the stock arguments about racing being the "fiery crucible" in which better motor cars are made and better tires are built; I know all of the thoroughly discredited protests that racing is essential to the progress of the automotive industry.

As a matter of fact, motor car racing has long outlived any practical usefulness. It survives today only to pander to a lot of thrill-seeking morons who enjoy the race in direct proportion to the number and severity of accidents.

Racing today is a "fiery crucible," all right, but it is not making better motor cars. It's simply consuming human lives, needlessly, fruitlessly, stupidly. No amount of angry statements, no attempted marshaling of issues long outmoded, can alter the fact that there is today no technical, scientific justification for any one of the automobile races that the American Automobile Association sanctions.

If the A. A. A. is going to continue, doggedly, to issue "sanctions" for such utterly indefensible exhibitions, why not at least state the case frankly. Let's recognize that what is "sanctioned" is not something scientifically justifiable but simply the modern American equivalent of bear-baiting, cock-fighting or bull-fighting.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.
Washington, Aug. 10.

In Defense Of The South

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The article written by Turner Rose and published in The Post of August 13, regarding "Professional Southerners," is to my estimation written with complete ignorance of the true Southern conditions.

I was born in the South and am proud of the fact. However, while upholding the South, I do not care to condemn my Northern friends.

Turner Rose states that perhaps the youth of the South has spent too much time "Grubbing a living from the soil" to attain a high place in social life. Does this Turner Rose not realize that he is biting the hand that feeds the mouth of not only himself but also of millions of others? God created the fine fertile lands that dominate the South and at the same time created the fine, clean, strong and healthy Southerners to toil this land so that the entire world might benefit.

According to Turner Rose the Southerner, with the exception of the rich, has no chance to contact hotels, steamships, airplanes, broadcasting stations, bonded whisky, race tracks, taxis and gangsters. Did this Turner Rose never hear of the fine hotels that dot the South? Trot down to Charleston, S. C., one of these times for a fine hotel and some delicious food that is available at all times. Has he never heard of the ships that ply daily to and from Norfolk, Savannah, Charleston, all points in Florida, New Orleans, Galveston, and then there is Houston, Tex., which is 50 miles from the ocean, and yet it has the largest waterfront and steamship center in the South right in its own backyard.

Now about the airplanes that the Southerners have no chance to make contact with: The great Pan American Lines started in the South and is still there. The finest base in the world is in Miami in case you don't know. Rosco Turner, that great speed flier, is a fine Southerner. Then we have the Naval Aviation School in Pensacola and the Army School in San Antonio. These two schools are the largest and finest in the entire world, and they are in the South.

About the radio stations, it seems to me that a fine young fellow by the name of Roosevelt does his chatter three times weekly over one of those fine Southern stations. Now if my memory serves me right it is necessary to get that fine bonded whisky from Kentucky.

Mr. Editor, it seems that everything that Turner Rose stated that the South lacked we have plenty.

Here, also, is something that the South is mighty proud of. Cumberland University is located in Lebanon, Tenn. This university has produced more outstanding men for the Nation than any institution of its size. One Secretary of State, two justices of the U. S. Supreme Court, 10 U. S. Senators, 60 Congressmen, 15 Governors, 25 college presidents, 45 judges of State Supreme Courts, 12 Federal judges, many teachers and ministers. In the last edition of "Who's Who" there are 104 graduates listed.

The Washington Post is a mighty fine paper, and it's hard to believe that you would allow such an ignorant conception of the South to be published, for it was absolutely unjustified.

A PROUD SOUTHERNER.
Washington, Aug. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Retaliation

I HAVE JUST finished reading a bright little piece called "If I Were a Man," by one of our bright lady novelists, Miss Katharine Brush. Miss Brush boldly—but ever so brightly—tells men all the things they should not do. Miss Brush knows all about men because she wrote a book called "Young Man of Manhattan."

Well, she admits (and I suspect with her tongue in her cheek) in "If I Were a Man" that she's leading with her chin. She leads lightly and smartly, but she means what she says. So, clear the ring, boys, for Miss Brush's chin.

If I were a woman I'd sing on my way to a concentration camp with the Gestapo and the Ogpu behind me before I'd wear slacks. But if ever I were caught and put in long pants I'd have myself photographed from the rear, the picture enlarged and I'd study it for an hour a day.

I would not let my nails grow until they looked like claws and I would not have them a brilliant red. I would not paint my toenails at all.

I would not wear maroon lipstick.

I would not spend half my life in beauty parlors whether I could afford it or not.

I would not change the style of my hair just because some crackpot in Paris, or anywhere else, said it was smart.

I would not hang around bars.

I would guard my health like money in the bank.

If I were rich I would find something useful to do and if I were poor I would not bellyache about it.

I would do everything sane to keep from getting fat, but I would not starve myself until my bones were familiar to the public.

I would do everything possible to develop all the style I could, but I would find out my style and stick to it.

I would read—not only books and magazines but newspapers.

I would try to know a little something about everything.

I would be a good sport but not the life of the party.

I would talk as well as I could but I would keep my own natural accent. A trip to London or Alabama wouldn't change it.

I would develop at least one form of exercise—if only walking—and I would follow it regularly.

I would guard my complexion in whatever way it demanded, and I would use the right make-up. But I would not plaster my face with cheap colors and creams.

I would learn to listen.

I would try not to be too critical of men.

I would never go out of my yard without stockings.

I would not wear a lot of cheap jewelry.

I would not marry until I was past 25 and I would never marry for money alone.

I would not nag.

I would not pluck my eyebrows to an invisible line.

I would never give a man a date just for the sake of having a date.

I would not be a gold-digger. I would be considerate at all times of the state of my escort's or husband's finances.

I would not go to dances without my husband.

I would smoke if I liked it, but I would not bum cigarettes or matches. I'd carry both of my own. And I would not create the impression of being unable to live five minutes without another cigarette.

I would never tell a man unkind things about a woman he liked. (He may smile and forget what you said but he'll remember you said it.)

I'd never deceive my husband.

I would take a trip, see something new, get a new slant, regardless of the pinching or effort it cost—at least once a year.

I would pay as much as I could for my clothes but I wouldn't put every cent I could get on my back.

At times I'd give in to others' opinions.

I'd save some money of my own, if only a little, because you never can tell.

No matter how rich I was, I'd have some training, or a profession, to fall back on.

If I were dissatisfied with my station or my position in life, I'd do all I could to improve it. But I would not tell people how I felt or what I was doing.

I would sleep in a comfortable bed.

I would have a religion and I would go to church.

If I were able I'd have at least two children but I wouldn't have more than I could clothe or educate properly.

I would try never to bore others or to be bored by them.

I would beg, borrow or steal a sense of humor.

I would try not to be labeled "shallow" or "deep" for I would be neither a butterfly nor a prude.

I would cultivate tolerance.

I would do everything possible to adapt myself to my surroundings at every moment I lived. I would not let people, perhaps different from me, feel I was looking down at them.

I would grow old because I couldn't help it, but I'd never dye my hair.

And—I would pay some attention to a column by a man on "If I Were a Woman." After which I'd try not to sprout wings.

Now—Miss Brush!

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Baseball Strike

IN THE FALL of 1889—which was before you were born, I suppose—there was a great strike or revolution of major league ball players belonging to the clubs of the National League. It was known in baseball history as the Brotherhood War. It lasted one year, and at the close of the season of 1890 a delegation of the Players' League, operated by the Brotherhood, called on A. G. Spalding of the National League and abandoned the fight, with the understanding that those players who had jumped to join the rebellion would be re-employed without discrimination.

That was the last serious attempt by the players to impose collective bargaining on the soulless corporations of the baseball industry. Another union started a few years after the war, but the business side of the game was well organized then, salaries were good and Judge K. M. Landis, on his throne, although himself an employe of the magnates, was popularly regarded as a wise, just and independent arbiter of problems arising between master and man. Moreover, the players, as a group, had no serious grievances against the management, so this union came to nothing.

Brotherhood Began As Fraternal Union

THE BROTHERHOOD seems to have merely begun as a fraternal union of the players with the avowed purpose of giving mutual assistance to individuals in sickness or other personal disaster. However, the original promoters had the forethought, if not the guile, to bind the members by oath, and it was charged afterward that many of those who joined had no idea that they were entrusting their future to the active leaders, who seem to have had in mind from the beginning a plan to call the men out on strike and start a workers' or players' league, with the backing of professional money.

The leaders of the union broke with the soulless corporations on the issue of the reserve clause in the standard players' contract, by which the employer, or owner, reserved the right to re-employ the athlete from year to year on the employer's own terms. The clause, incidentally, still is standard in the contracts of professional baseball. Some players who insist that it is unjust admit that it is necessary, and some of the magnates who insist that it is necessary admit that it is unjust. Indeed, John M. Ward, one of the Brotherhood leaders, incautiously admitted in a statement issued before the strike that "in order to get men to invest capital in baseball it is necessary to have the reserve rule."

Anyway, in the fall of 1889 they struck, and most of the great stars of the National League went over to the Players' League, jumping the reserve clause of their contracts, and a terrible fight followed. Players who refused to join the Brotherhood or who had joined it for the purpose stated in the prospectus and refused to go further were denounced as scabs by stooges in the stands and by writers who were picking up money on the side from the propaganda department of the Brotherhood for supporting their case. Spalding went to Chicago, and in a secret meeting with the great Mike (King) Kelly offered him $10,000 cash and the privilege of naming his own salary for three years to desert the Brotherhood. Kelly went off for a long walk to think it over and turned down the offer, but borrowed $500 from Spalding.

Some Suspected Attempted Trickery

THERE WERE terrorism and hatred among players who had been friends and who probably were sincere and honest in their respective positions. Brotherhood members who suspected and resented an attempt to trick them into a step not included in their original membership insisted that the oath which they had taken did not place them under any moral obligation to sign contracts in the Players' League, which did not exist and had not even been discussed when they joined the fraternal group.

The leaders had promised the striking players that they would share in the gate receipts, and this was tempting bait. But the backers of the Players' League were capitalists themselves, like the magnates of the National, and after the seceders were hooked these backers explained that the players' pay would not be a share of the gate exactly but a share of the remainder after all expenses, including financial costs, had been met. This was different. In the employ of the soulless corporations their pay was fixed, but it came before, not after, the other expenses of management, and if there was a deficit that was the magnates' worry. In the co-operative Players' League the men shared the profits, if any, and in the economic war with the National the Brotherhood's profits were negligible.

The Players' League broke up in the fall of 1890, most of the strikers went back to the National, and veterans of the strike thereafter wouldn't even join a suit club or a nature study circle lest they discover that they had sworn to take part in a war.

Chapei Kept In Ruins By Japan

Very Little Done By Conquerors Toward Rebuilding Section

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Shanghai.

WITHIN eyesight of the foreign-administered areas in Shanghai lie the charred ruins of Chapei—once a city packed with a million inhabitants and today an object lesson in failure.

Chapei fell on October 27, 1937, just a few days before the general withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Shanghai area. The Japanese, thus, have had 20 months in which to put into effect their ambitious and well-publicized plans of betterment and economic development.

A few days ago I returned to Chapei for a few hours, to find a picture more depressing, if possible, than the sight I witnessed on a wet, gloomy winter day of 1937, when I last toured the city. Then, the transition from the Japanese controlled part of the Foreign Settlement to Chapei was almost unnoticeable, for desolation and the smell of death hung heavy over both areas. Now, there is a sharp contrast between the noise and bustle of the settlement and the deadly quiet of Chapei—the quiet of a graveyard.

Very Little Done To Rebuild City

NOTHING has been done by the Japanese to alter the shell-pocked face of the city in the 20 months that have elapsed since its fall. The same shell holes still decorate the debris-littered streets, the same walls pulverized by machine-gun fire hang precariously over the roadways, the same Chinese barricades—their sand-bags a little more rotten—peek into the streets through the half-opened doors of shops.

The million-dollar plant of the Commercial Press, one of its walls leaning outward, into a neighboring trench, has been surrounded by barbed wire and a huge tank trap in front has been filled up, to let through an occasional military lorry.

The famous Paoshan road, where two years ago one could only travel at a snail's pace through the dense crowds of shoppers, today reminds one of the American mining ghost towns, except that the ghost towns have no shell craters in the sidewalks.

Of all the shops on Paoshan road, only five have been or are being rebuilt. One of them, facing the railway crossing, is, in fact, an imposing affair, with plate glass and flowers in the window, and two Japanese sitting at a well-polished desk. The other four are small Japanese stores, selling shoes, lemonade and what not to God alone knows whom.

In the remainder of Chapei I saw two other Japanese shops and a couple of deserted Chinese teashops, with bored waiters flipping dirty towels at myriads of flies.

Foreigners Barred From North Station

THE NORTH Station, destroyed by Japanese invaders twice within five years, has been rebuilt. But no foreign eye can pry into its mysteries, for it is today surrounded with a tall cement wall, a fence of galvanized iron and a barrier of barbed wire. Facing the settlement, there is a brand-new concrete pill-box, ready for any eventuality. At the sole gate to the station stand stern-faced Japanese gendarmes, scrutinizing the frightened Chinese travelers.

The last time I saw the station—I recalled—was early in October, 1937, from a ruined house on the settlement side of the boundary road, a hundred yards away. Three Japanese planes were lazily circling over the station, dropping heavy demolition bombs. Below, so close that I could see every feature of their faces, were Chinese soldiers in large, conically-shaped straw hats—possibly newly arrived reinforcements from Kwangsi.

Every time the planes released their deadly missiles, the men flattened their bodies against the sides of the station. Then would come the deafening explosion, bits of lumber and dust would come up, and the men would calmly go on with their duties as if nothing had happened. Even a little peasant boy, who sat on a pile of bundles, apparently left behind by refugees, did not appear to be frightened.

Now there is a deadly silence, infrequently interrupted by the hoarse shouts of fencing Japanese bluejackets in the compound of the railway administration building nearby and the clanging of street-car bells in the Foreign Settlement.

THE ADMINISTRATION building itself still stands, a proud tribute to the Chinese architects who designed and built it in 1935-36 with an eye to another Japanese invasion. The Japanese have put window-panes in on the second and third stories and converted them into barracks for Japanese bluejackets. The building has also been surrounded with a tall fence, with sentries guarding the gates.

Otherwise, the Japanese have left the building untouched. There are still gaping holes, with powder-darkened edges, in its gray walls. Bricks shaken loose by three months of intensive Japanese artillery, naval and aerial bombardment still fringe the structure. In spots, skeletons of steel rods look forlornly through shattered walls.

Theres are no soldiers; only frequent naval sentries. One recalls that for six or eight hours after the Chinese withdrawal from Chapei, the city remained unoccupied by the Japanese bluejackets, whose positions in the settlement were only a few hundred yards from the North Station. The army, ever jealous of the navy, could not permit the bluejackets to enter Chapei first. Therefore the navy reined in its men until soldiers and sailors were able to make simultaneous entry into the deserted and devastated city.

THE TATTERED remains of wooden structures around the administration building which bore the brunt of Japanese aerial bombardment were being pulled down by a gang of Chinese coolies under Japanese supervisors. Throughout Chapei I saw three such gangs, one of them demolishing a half-ruined church. The bricks were carefully stacked up, possibly to be used for the reconstruction of buildings desired by the Japanese.

Outside of these gangs, and a busfull of Chinese waving their passes to Japanese sentries on Paoshan road, I saw less than a score of Chinese in the two or three hours I remained in Chapei.

But denuded of its Chinese population, Chapei is not depopulated. Every important street is lined with alert sentries, 50 yards apart, who peek silently from behind trees, house corners and barricades whenever a man or a vehicle passes. At bridges there are small patrols of bluejackets, who carefully study the passes of a few Chinese farmers filtering through.

One wonders why, 20 months after its occupation, Chapei must remain an armed camp? Is it because it is the front door to the powerful Japanese military base in the Foreign Settlement? Or is it because the Japanese fear attacks by guerrillas, which, for the sake of publicity abroad, they dismiss with labored scorn?

Building Tribute To The Chinese

IF THE JAPANESE had capital and opportunity to launch that economic reconstruction of which Japan's apologists speak so profusely, surely Chapei, hugging Shanghai's "Little Tokyo," would have been an ideal place for such projects. Within a mile of Chapei there is a port through which Japan could pour reconstruction materials. In Shanghai itself there are hundreds and thousands of laborers looking for work and many thousands of others who yearn to return to the homes where they were born and reared. In "Little Tokyo" there is an unlimited supply of administrative ability, energy and technical knowledge. In the entire Shanghai area there is a powerful concentration of troops, bluejackets, airplanes and warships, which would provide protection to the rising city from Chinese attacks.

What, then, is the explanation of Japan's continued failure to launch the much-publicized projects? The answer—which applies to the entire range of Japanese economic and political activities in China—is that Japan is finding the "holy mission" of conquering and pacifying this country beyond her means.

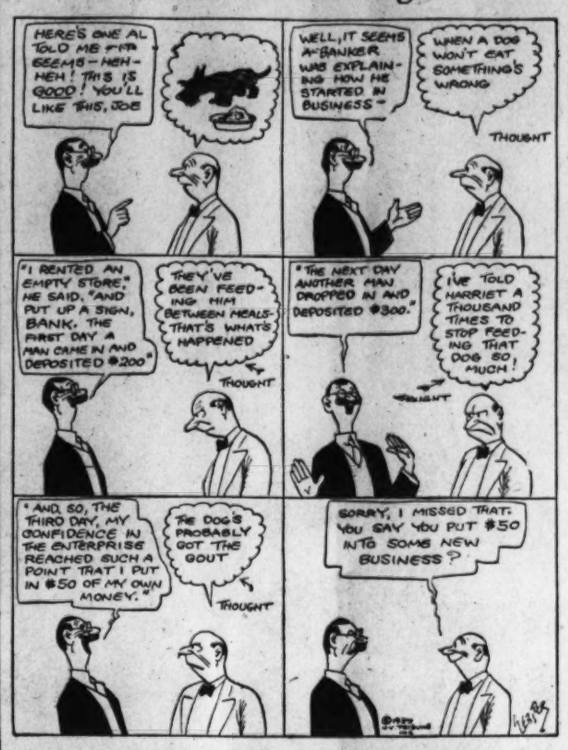
When Japan launched the current war two years ago, her original plans provided for the strengthening of her influence in North China through an overwhelming demonstration of her military might. Unfortunately for her, the gauntlet was picked up by desperate China, the conflict spread to Shanghai, and an "incident" grew up to be a man-sized war.

AS THE hostilities spread, they demanded ever-growing expenditures, which today roughly total the entire annual national income of Japan. All the available funds were, simultaneously, drawn into the heavy industries. Consequently the capital that would have been available two years ago for the economic development of North China is no longer there. Thus, such startling reports as Tokyo's intimation that the economic projects planned for North China would have to be drastically curtailed.

Moreover—and this is even more important—no reconstruction of any sort is possible except with the co-operation of the 100,000,000 or more Chinese inhabiting the so-called "occupied areas." Unfortunately for Japan, her armies have done nothing thus far to win over the broad masses. The continued campaign of frightfulness carried on by the Japanese war machine is daily adding new strength to China's bitter hate of the invader.

It is easy for a neutral observer to stumble into the pitfall of unsubstantiated generalities. But this hate is not among them. It finds its proof in the intensification of guerrilla warfare, in the dispatch of ever-growing Japanese forces to pacify the "occupied" areas, and—in Chapei. This ruined city is a tragic reminder to Japan of the futility of all aggression, and an ominous shadow of woes to come.

Are You Listening


HERE'S ONE AL TOLD ME FER — SEEMS — HEH-HEH! THIS IS GOOD! YOU'LL LIKE THIS, JOE
WELL, IT SEEMS A BANKER WAS EXPLAINING HOW HE STARTED IN BUSINESS —
WHEN A DOG WON'T EAT SOMETHING'S WRONG
THOUGHT
"I RENTED AN EMPTY STORE," HE SAID, "AND PUT UP A SIGN, BANK. THE FIRST DAY A MAN CAME IN AND DEPOSITED $200"
THEY'VE BEEN FEEDING HIM BETWEEN MEALS. THAT'S WHAT'S HAPPENED
THOUGHT
"THE NEXT DAY ANOTHER MAN DROPPED IN AND DEPOSITED $300."
I'VE TOLD HARRIET A THOUSAND TIMES TO STOP FEEDING THAT DOG SO MUCH!
THOUGHT
"AND SO, THE THIRD DAY, MY CONFIDENCE IN THE ENTERPRISE REACHED SUCH A POINT THAT I PUT IN $50 OF MY OWN MONEY."
HE DOG'S PROBABLY GOT THE GOUT
THOUGHT
SORRY, I MISSED THAT: YOU SAY YOU PUT $50 INTO SOME NEW BUSINESS?

New Thought On Relief

By Mark Sullivan

Relief Load Shifts

THROUGHOUT THE country, in every community, WPA workers are being laid off. The reason is not lack of money—Congress appropriated all the money for WPA that President Roosevelt asked. The workers being laid off are those who have been on the rolls 18 months continuously.

These workers, when laid off, cease to be a care of the Federal Government. They become a care of the State or local governments. If the dismissed workers need direct relief, that is, food or money, they must go to the State or local government. For the rule, fixed by the Federal Government, is that the Federal Government provides its relief only in the form of jobs, through WPA. If direct relief—money, food and the like—is called for, that is for the State and local governments to furnish.

This new load upon local communities has led to fresh thought upon the subject of relief. By taking intelligent advantage of this new interest, by reviewing our whole experience with relief, we can see some principles that stand out—about relief, what to do about it, the relation of government to it. And the first of these principles throws light on WPA, and the reason it is failing:

Hiring And Giving Are Incompatible

1. GOVERNMENT cannot "give" jobs. Nobody can "give" a job. The act of bringing a worker and a job together is not an act of "giving"—it is an act of "hiring." And "hiring" and "giving" are incompatible things. They cannot exist side by side in the same transaction.

An employer hires a worker only because the worker can render a service—and a service which the employer wants. But the Government does not want the services which WPA renders. The Government does not hire WPA workers because it wants their services. The Government hires them only because they are in need.

From failure to understand this distinction arises the practically universal dissatisfaction with WPA—a dissatisfaction felt by the workers on WPA rather more than by anybody else. Because the workers thought, mistakenly, that they were being hired by WPA in the same way that any other employer would hire them, they made the same sort of demands that a worker on a private job would demand. They asked for full-time employment—but the Government said, "No, we will only give you enough hours of work to barely keep you alive." They demanded the rate of wages prevailing on private jobs. The Government refused. They demanded the right to strike. The Government, through President Roosevelt and others, informed them they had no right to strike. When they did strike, and when the Government deprived them of their jobs because they had struck, they turned to officials of State and local relief agencies for food or money—and in many communities learned that a WPA worker on strike will not be given relief.

These and other incidents show the workers, and everybody else, that WPA was fundamentally a misconception. It ought never to have existed. It should be wiped out completely. The money spent on WPA ought to have been spent for the unemployed in a totally different way.

Creation Of Jobs A Different Thing

2. WHILE GOVERNMENT cannot "give" jobs, government can "create" jobs, which is quite a different thing. In depression, government can finance great public works. The contractors for these public works will employ workers who are otherwise unemployed. The workers will be hired on a normal basis, as workers on private jobs are hired. They will be hired for their skill. They will be paid the prevailing rate of wages for their respective skills. They will be given full-time jobs.

The money thus paid out by the government for public works, normal wages for full-time work, will be spent by the workers for what they need, food, clothing, furniture, automobiles, what-not. The money thus spent will in turn create more jobs, in private industry. Again, in turn, the money thus reaching the private workers through normal channels will be spent by them for what they need. Presently this will contribute toward recovery.

This method of creating jobs has been practiced, in an awkward way, by the New Deal with a portion of the $25,000,000,000 it has expended. But it did not contribute to recovery because the New Deal did other things that made recovery impossible. The fact that the $25,000,000,00 has been spent futilely handicaps us for now starting a new program of public works.

3. While government cannot "give" jobs, government, either Federal or local, can always give direct relief—food and clothing, or money to buy them. This giving entails important principles and distinctions, which there is not space here to discuss fully. One important principle is that no matter whether the source of the money is Federal or local, the distribution of it, the administration of direct relief, should be strictly local—the more local the better, strictly a community function, and preferably an unpaid, voluntary function.

Pendulum Swings

By Barnet Nover

Peace Offensive And War Scare

HAVING BLOWN cold for days on the subject of Danzig, the axis powers are now blowing hot. The peace offensive launched in Rome almost immediately after the Ciano-Hitler meeting at Berchtesgaden has now been followed by war threats hurled at Poland and her allies.

From Berlin comes the report that Hitler has no intention of accepting any compromise on the Danzig question, that his aim remains what it always has been—the prompt and unconditional incorporation of Danzig in the Third Reich—and that September 2 is the deadline, if war is to be averted.

THIS RAPID change from peace talk is part of the technique employed by the totalitarian powers to shatter the nerves of their opponents. The peace talk is a bait held out to the timorous to persuade them to give way and thus avoid war. The war talk is designed to give point and emphasis to the demand for a "peaceful" solution.

There is another reason for the about-face in Berlin and Rome. The peace offensive rapidly got nowhere. Authoritative British circles soon made it clear that they were not in the least interested in the peace feelers emanating from Rome because the ultimate result of the kind of arrangement which Italy is seeking would be another Munich. One Munich has proved more than enough for the London government. And a similar attitude is to be discovered in Paris and Warsaw.

ONE OF THE GREAT mysteries of the moment is whether Hitler is really aware of the profound change that has taken place in British and French public opinion and, in consequence, in the attitude of the London and Paris governments.

It is possible that he is not. It is possible that he regards the British alliances with Poland and Turkey, the British guarantees to Rumania and Greece, the British staff discussions with Soviet Russia, the tremendous rearmament efforts being made by the kingdom, as all part of a gigantic bluff.

In the past the British have from time to time taken a strong stand. They did so at the time of the May crisis of last year. But it was not long when, faced by the threat of a general war, the British government backed down, Lord Runciman was sent to Czecho-Slovakia and Munich resulted.

It is also possible, but somewhat less likely, that the Fuehrer, though surrounded by yes men such as Ribbentrop, fully realizes the revolutionary alteration in the British attitude toward Germany and German aggressions but is determined to go ahead regardless.

WITH EACH passing day the balance of power is changing in favor of the British-French peace front and operating against the axis. Given time and the peace front may become so strong as to be unchallengeable. When that time comes the violent distaste of democratic peoples for the war system into which they have been engineered by the compulsion of necessity may lead them to take the initiative in demanding a showdown.

Can Hitler afford to give the democracies time? Can he afford to risk the possibility that some day ultimatums will no longer be moving from Berlin, but from Paris and London? And if he feels that he cannot afford to wait, is he prepared to go to war?

IT IS PROBABLE that he does not want to go to war. Certainly he would much prefer to get what he is after in Europe in the same way he got Austria and Czecho-Slovakia and Memel—by threats of war alone. The difference is that what he is after is now deemed so vital by Poland and Great Britain and France that they may be prepared to fight to prevent Hitler from getting it.

Danzig is the key. Given a reasonable attitude on Hitler's part and a modification of the status quo in that overwhelmingly German city, which is also, as Marshal Smigly-Rydz said, the "lungs of Polish economy," is possible.

A reasonable settlement is not what Hitler wants, however. He regards Danzig as the essential stepping stone in the direction of German domination of Poland, the smashing of the peace front and the destruction of the last barrier in the way of German hegemony over all of eastern and southeastern Europe.

This other kind of settlement Poland is determined to resist, however much the arrangement is garlanded with olive branches and accompanied by noble promises of permanent European peace.

SO HITLER has apparently given the signal for a new psychological barrage to be laid down against Poland and her allies.

His latest outburst of tantrums is a calculated move in the war of nerves now approaching a climax. It may scare the powers into accepting a new conference or some other disguised means of capitulating to his wishes and thus avoiding the war which he threatens.

It may not and Europe may be brought to the very edge of war, by which time the Fuehrer may find it difficult and perhaps impossible to retreat. Which is precisely why the next two or three weeks may be the most fateful Europe has seen in a quarter of a century.

Books And Things

By Iris Barry

THE LIGHTNING QUALITY of a book like William Brown Meloney's "In High Places" (Knopf, $2) makes any straight literary reaction to it practically impossible. Written at white heat, it is both a tract and a fairy story and tells a wishful tale of the mortal illness of a certain ruler. His name is never given, nor that of his close associates, nor that of the country which he dominates. Would it be difficult to guess what country was meant, whose inhabitants answer to names like Hans, Otto or Von Behmer, where brown-shirt troopers rove, whose ruler was a disappointed ex-stonemason, flanked by one hugely corpulent and carnal man in uniforms which are "a crescendo in military magnificence" and a second smaller man with a crooked leg? In this same country there are also—for their sins—unpopular and persecuted persons known as Jews. One of them, once a brilliant surgeon, has been living hidden in a cellar for five years, patiently exercising and retraining the mutilated stump of what had formerly been a miraculously sensitive hand.

As the story opens, the ruler has just learned that he has only a month to live. The malignant growth pressing on his brain could perhaps be removed, and his life prolonged, were it possible to find Dr. Meyer Emmerlich. But the Jewish surgeon had long since vanished and could hardly be presumed alive. This, then, is the central situation. The phases and events through which the problem is met form the plot of the book. They are related with nervous excitement, flashing scene by flashing scene, in news bulletin style. Obviously any letting of secrets out of the bag would necessarily spoil the emotional tension which the book undeniably builds up: the climax and the solution must be experienced on the actual page.

In a way, "In High Places" is pure fantasy, the sort of thing the Disney studios might attempt in a dream. Big black wolf and the gentle shepherd of bodies meet and are mutually destroyed. Curiously enough the ruler, in close-up, proves to be very human and rather pitiable, like other men and, although the author may possibly not have intended this, it becomes fairly clear why he had becomes an object of worship to other men. He proves, indeed, to be on the side of unregenerate or normal man, in curious contrast to the civilized super-scientist whose merciful and proud singleness of purpose men may admire but seldom imitate.

This is a violent and disturbing book to which each reader will provide his own moral; but no one will forget the picture of the crippled surgeon in his cellar, patiently recovering the gift of healing which only his hand can convey by forcing it—or the stump of it that remains—to learn precise movement again by diligently and tirelessly peeling potatoes.

LEAGUES DISTANT in spirit and in intention from this searingly immediate nightmare is Humphrey Packington's "Family Album" (Norton, $2.50). It compares with "In High Places" as little as a fashionable interior decorator's caricature of Victorian decor compares with a news photograph of a bloody catastrophe. But there is infinite skill in this study of a bourgeois English family between 1887 and 1938, a rare amount of acid perspicacity and a genial dose of humor. The mores and the hypocrisies of nice people are delicately pilloried here. The relatives, assuming mock grief, assemble to hear the terms of a deceased aunt's will. There is no need for the author to expound the inner sensations of those who receive from the departed a mustache cup, a two-headed lapwing on an ornamental bracket, a cherry-wood walking stick; it is almost with a sense of personal benefit and participation that we learn later that the defunct lady had also bequeathed good sound securities and property. Humphrey Packington has dramatized his scenes with theatrical but effective details, and if most of the characters are presented as slightly ridiculous waxworks they are nonetheless instructive or amusing.

Framed in all this bombazine and plush is the affecting story of a brief love. Chief in the group of inconsequential and incomprehensible Britishers in the album stands Johnnie Bartlett, whose startlingly normal personality is excellently portrayed through chapters that depict his schooldays, his youth at sea, his fear that Sally may not continue to love him, his reactions when he takes part, as officer, in the Battle of the Falkland Islands, and his uncomprehending numbness and misery when he is left a young widower so soon after marrying Sally.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

An Evening On The Air

"See what's on the radio," said Mrs. Elmer Twitchell, a little wearily.

Elmer tuned in.

"Fifteen dollars if you answer all three questions correctly, ten dollars if you . . ." came from the loud speaker.

"Shut that out!" commanded Mrs. Twitchell. "It's another one of those how-smart-are-you things. Get another station."

Elmer did as directed.

"I was born in Fiddler's Gulch in 1892," came a voice through the air. "At the age of seven I was famous as a designer of bottle caps. When I was 11 years old I crossed Niagara Falls on roller skates. Who am I?"

"Out!" snapped Mrs. Twitchell, now quite beside herself. "That's another one. Try something else.

Elmer had already thrown the switch. Somebody was saying: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, the little lady on the platform is Myrtle Gooch, of Astoria, Long Island. I am going to request the piccolo player to give the calls of three well-known birds and ask Miss Gooch to identify . . ."

"Cut that off!" screamed Mrs. Twitchell. "For Heaven's sake, ain't there anything on the air these days except those intelligence programs?"

"What this country needs is a program for people who don't know much, don't want to know much and resent knowing much," sighed Elmer.

"Try another one. I want music," said Mrs. Twitchell.

Elmer did so.

"You are listening to Milton Schmooze and his Harmony Boys," came the voice.

"Ah-h-h-h!" exclaimed Mrs. Twitchell, smiling. "That's more like it."

"Mr. Schmooze and his Harmony Boys have as their guests this evening," the voice continued, "Prof. Otto Dunk of Harvard, Dr. Aloysious Geeple of Princeton and that well-known——"

Mrs. Twitchell frowned. "I don't like the looks of this," she said.

"Milton and his Harmony Boys will play two melodies which we all love," the voice was saying now. "And Prof. Dunk will try to recognize them and give the . . ."

"Jimminy Creepers!" shouted Mrs. Twitchell, "even the swing orchestras are going in for it. Tune it off quick;!

Elmer turned the dial.

"My friends and neighbors," Mr. Roosevelt was saying, "tonight I want to put before the American people three simple QUESTIONS . . ."

"Him, too!" moaned Mrs. Twitchell.

Elmer grabbed the radio set and threw it into the fireplace. It was just as well.

Sailing Widow

My husband's acquired a knock-about;
This morning he sailed it down the bay.
I don't know whether to laugh or pout—
My husband's acquired a knock-about,
And one thing's certain without a doubt:
I'll be deserted 'till Labor Day!
My husband's acquired a knock-about;
This morning he sailed it down the bay.

—Roma E. Ives.

Vacation Resort Notable

I give you the hero of Sunflower Ridge—
The bravest, as brave men go—
He gets a tomato seed under his bridge
And never lets anyone know.

—J. C. W.

Dave Apollon says Europe is Danzig on the edge of a volcano.

Rime For a Toll Road

Pay a dime. It isn't much
To ride along the scenic "Hutch."

—Nat B. Tepp.

In planning your Thanksgiving this year, do you contemplate being grateful old style or on the Roosevelt schedule?

President Roosevelt has "pump-primed" Thanksgiving, and brought it up a week ahead of time. Mr. Roosevelt, ever a breaker of traditions, has decided the turkey should be plowed under on November 23 instead of November 30 this year. This puts it up to the Republican Party once again. If it wants to get anywhere it had better come out for an earlier Christmas and a double-header New Year's, starting about October 21.

Maybe the President thinks the turkey vote would have gone to Garner, McNutt, Vandenberg or Taft, anyway.

Charles Edison Top-Ranking U. S. Official Here

Charles Edison holds the title of "Acting Secretary of the Navy," but at present he is the top-ranking Federal official in Washington.

President Roosevelt is vacationing in the North Atlantic, and Vice President Garner is in Texas.

The first five Cabinet members—Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Woodring, Attorney General Murphy and Postmaster General Farley—also are away.

Congress authorized Edison to act as Secretary of the Navy until the President chooses a successor to Claude Swanson.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Well, it's no fault of ours!"

Andrews Denies Dictatorial Power

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor, analyzed the fair labor standards act today and denied the administrator had "vast dictatorial powers over industry."

"At every point his discretion is circumscribed. What he may do is nailed down in the law," he told members of the National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives in a prepared address. "If I had a taste for dictatorship, which I have not, I should be at a loss to find in this act any scope for arbitrary action."

CAA Will Probe Flying Boat Crash

The Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday it would send two officials to Rio de Janeiro to investigate the crash of a Pan-American Airways flying boat there Sunday. Ten of 12 passengers and all four members of the crew were killed in the accident.

G. C. Miller, chief of the Air Safety Board's technical section, and Fred M. Glass, chief of its examining section, will go to Rio. They will leave Miami Sunday morning.

U. S. Plane Sale To Japan Defended

In reply to a report this Government had approved a sale of $725,000 airplanes to Japan, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles declared yesterday the sale was contracted for prior to invocation of the present "moral embargo" upon shipments of armaments to nations engaged in bombing civilians.

The sale, he said, does not indicate any lifting of the "embargo," which he insisted will not be relaxed by this Government.

U. S. Lets Contracts For $9,545,000 Ships

The Maritime Commission yesterday awarded to the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., of Kearny, N. J., a contract for the construction of five cargo vessels of the C-1 design, on a bid of $1,900,000 each. The commission said the five ships will be sold to the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co.

Hecht-Jelleff's

Costumed for Fall

Fur Jacket with a bright Wool Dress! Together—the perfect combination. Separately—they'll multiply your wardrobe indefinitely on through Winter! Fur Jackets with glove-length sleeves, of Paris sponsored Laskin Lamb dyed beaver brown. Beautifully moulded dress of Botany wool with high neckline and gored skirt in green or rust. Misses' sizes. $49.75.

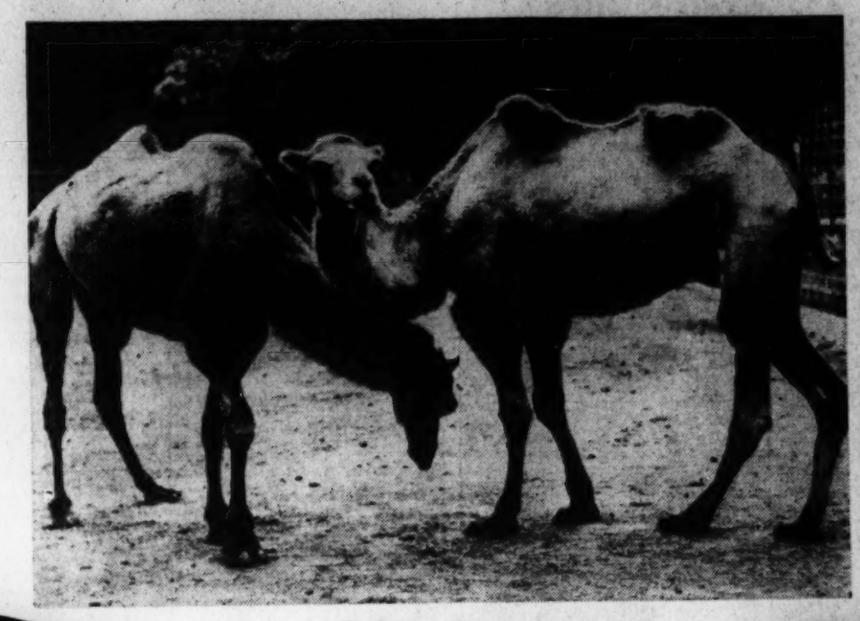
French Room, Second Floor.

You Can Ride to the Zoo for a Camel

Two camels walked a half-mile for a man yesterday (no advt.). The man was patriarchal William H. Blackburne, head keeper of National Zoological Park, who paraded the new arrivals from the unloading platform up the road to their pen.

It's been nearly ten years since Washington Zoo had any camels of its own, so it was a proud moment for Blackburne. His chief regret was that Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, wasn't in the glad-handing party. Dr. Mann is out of the city.

First thing the camels did after they were settled in their enclosure was head for the water trough and practically camp there for the remainder of the afternoon. All of which doesn't exactly nurture the belief that camels can go indefinitely without water.



Other Zoo Arrivals

yesterday were kangaroos (left) of the tree-climbing variety. They're from Australia. The camels are Asiatic.

The young kangaroo and its mother are tame and playful but the paterfamilias just sits around and mopes, except when he's boxing the wife or child on the ears. He even refused to have his picture taken.

The camels, of the Bactrian, double-hump species, Dr. Mann swapped for a pair of gayal, India wild oxen.

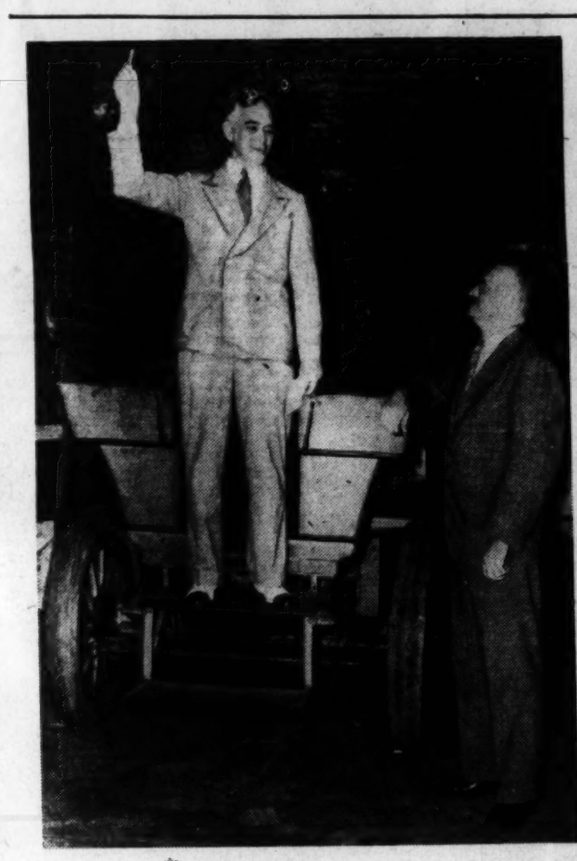
No Ladder Needed for This Rehearsal of 'Romeo and Juliet'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dramatis Personae: Romeo, Philip Faversham; Juliet, Diana Barrymore

The son of the famous William Faversham and the daughter of the celebrated John Barrymore rehearsed Romeo and Juliet yesterday at Ogunquit, Me., where they will co-star in the play next week.

Peg and Tom Will Not Be Junked



Post Staff Photo

A $5 Bill Was the Margin

Old Peg and Old Tom, the pets of many a Senator of three decades ago, escaped being knocked down to a junk dealer yesterday by the margin of a $5 bill. Only two bidders showed up at the auction of the Capitol's original subway cars and the victorious one was Lee D. Butler (right), Washington auto dealer, whose $35 bid took the antiquated "station wagons," which cost the Government $2,400 each in 1909. Edwin King (left) was the auctioneer.

Post Staff Photo

How to Make Bright Eyes

Anne Pryor, who is responsible for make-up of the cast of the "Birth of the Flag" pageant being held throughout this week at the Arlington Youth Center, aids Edward Lovelless, who appears in the scene depicting the Colonial period in the flag's history

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Won't Sell "Heaven"

Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, niece of the late Frederick William Vanderbilt, said last night that she would not sell his 700-acre estate on the Hudson, near President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home, to Father Divine for another "heaven" for his faithful followers. It was reported earlier by John Lamb, secretary to Father Divine, that negotiations were under way for its purchase

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In Mother's Arms Again

Bobby Gabel, 11, of Minneapolis, sprang to the shelter of his mother's arms yesterday after his dog led searchers to him and two playmates, lost all night in the swamps along Lake Minnetonka, where they strayed on the way home from grocery store. Bobby's sister, Dorothea, is at left

Two Survivors of Fire That Killed Four

Charles Parnby, 19, and his sister, Gertrude, were the only living members of the Parnby family today after fire destroyed their home, burned their father and two sisters to death, and their mother succumbed to burns received in attempting a rescue. Charles and Gertrude leaped from a rear window of their Baltimore home as the flames swept through the house shortly before dawn yesterday

Associated Press Photo

Luncheon Meeting of Washington League of Laymen's Retreats

The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director of the Manresa Retreat House, Annapolis, Md., was guest of honor at yesterday's monthly luncheon meeting of the Washington League of Laymen's Retreats at the Willard Hotel. Left to right—John F. Feeney, secretary of the local group; Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, president; Father Lloyd and James B. Flynn, member of the board of directors of the Washington section.

Post Staff Photo

Waiting for Their Chance

Machine-gunners of Company D, Twelfth Infantry, from Fort Howard, Md., wait in silence in machine gun nest on the Bull Run Battlefield for an appearance of the Blue Army, defenders of the Capital

Irish Method Of Polls Urged By Fr. Dowling

It Would Have Kept 3 Civil Wars From Starting, He Says

The three great "civil wars" of modern times, the War Between the States, the recent Spanish war, and the present troubles between England and Ireland, could have been avoided by using modern methods of vote counting, the Rev. Edward Dowling told the Summer School of Catholic Action yesterday. He spoke at the afternoon seminar of the school, in its third day at the Hotel Mayflower.

If the "single, transferrable vote" system had been in use in 1861, said Father Dowling, Douglas would have been elected instead of Lincoln, and there would have been no war. "You may say that then the slaves would not have been freed," he continued, "but I say, if you look at the South today, the Negro still isn't free."

Father Dowling illustrated the working of the system by asking his audience to elect a president for a hypothetical society, naming on each ballot four candidates in order of preference. When no candidate received a majority, the one receiving the lowest number of votes was cast out and his ballots distributed to the other candidates according to the second choice marked on them.

Used in Ireland

"This is the system that put Tammany Hall in the Smithsonian Institution," said Father Dowling. "It provides for majority rule and total representation. And it cuts out all the name-calling that turns our elections into quadrennial civil wars."

"If Murphy runs against Farley under this system, he's going to be careful not to give the Farley crowd any offense because he'll want to be their second choice," he explained. "They've used the system in Ireland since 1921, and Irish elections are more peaceful now than the average parish picnic in this country."

Pointing out that every important law owes its passage to the efforts of some outside organization, Father Dowling emphasized the importance of using democratic methods in all such groups.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., general director of the school, attacked modern views on sex in an address on "Mary's Place in Modern Life" at the general session yesterday afternoon. Some young women think it is not important to be pure, he said, and their influence on men is only for evil. "On entering marriage they are not virgins but amateur prostitutes," he declared.

Sodality Plans Outlined

At the morning general session the Rev. J. R. Lyons, S. J., associate director, outlined a program for Sodality meetings. Though religious activity is of first importance in the Sodality, he said, it should be balanced with social and recreational activity.

The Rev. George Nell urged his class in parish recreation to work together voluntarily to improve conditions, or "we will certainly have a dictator who will compel working together as we see happening in European countries."

Father Dowling will address this morning's general session on "Adequate Publicity," and Father Lyons will speak at the afternoon seminar on "Officers Plan Their Meeting."

Mayor and 19 Found Guilty

FRAUD, from Page 1.

the mayor's executive secretary; Charles S. O'Connor, corporation counsel; Thomas J. Fleming, superintendent of public works; Henry W. Minor, a police commisisoner; Thomas A. Shanahan and John H. Crary, city assessors, and George H. Kingsley and John W. Meany, partners in a New York accounting firm, charged with making "false and misleading" city audit reports to conceal the plot.

The case passed on by the court was that of Charles E. Williamson, of Darien, who admitted in testimony he gave for the State that he and Harry E. MacKenzie, of Bethel, had been hired to lobby for Waterbury at the State capitol, while Hayes presided over the Senate as Lieutenant Governor and had returned half the money they received to Leary.

MacKenzie, who pleaded guilty, and Williamson were trusted lieutenants of the late J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut's political boss and a power in Republican circles nationally.

Press Launched Drive

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP).—The conviction today of Mayor Frank Hayes and 19 others on conspiracy charges focused attention on the part played by the newspapers of William J. Pape, Waterbury publisher, in the case which brought them an honorable mention Pulitzer Prize last May.

The Waterbury Republican and American were credited with having been partly responsible for a grand jury investigation last year into the affairs of the city which subsequently led to the trial and convictions.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been said to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Black Army Breaks Trap, Clears Capital Road As General Is Captured in Manassas War Games

Associated Press Photo

Hauling one of the huge pontoons of the latest metal type to the water's edge, Fifth Engineers from Fort Belvoir, lead the way for advance of the Black Army across Occoquan Creek. Tractors are required to move the pontoons

Gravel Strike Ties Up Scores of Jobs

STRIKE, from Page 1.

adding that no one had been seriously hurt.

Official Explains

"We could go on operating, but we feel it is best not to risk the lives of our men," said the Smoot official. "Many of them have been beaten up. If only one or two cases have been reported to police, it is because the victims are afraid to do so."

He indicated that the reason a 24-hour postponement of the conciliation meeting was requested was that the company's general superintendent, whose presence is required at the conference, could not get away because he was busy protecting personnel and equipment.

The Smoot company owns and operate many dredges and tugboats which, it claims, are in danger of being sunk or damaged during the strike.

Picketing continued yesterday at the company's headquarters on the K street waterfront in Georgetown and at its various branches on the river and channels.

Projects Affected

An A. F. of L. representative who is working in behalf of the newly formed Sand and Gravel Workers Union local here said the National (Mellon) Gallery of Art, Social Security Building, several District schools, Municipal Center, K Street Overpass, Naval Medical Center, Jefferson Memorial, the new Greyhound Bus Terminal and several downtown office buildings under construction were among the projects worst hit by the concrete shortage.

He said approximately 200 of the company's 225 sand and gravel workers had joined the walkout, demanding a shorter work week and wage increases. Criticizing the firm's emphasis of the closed shop issue, he said the union offered the employers a "preferred shop" agreement last Friday, but this was rejected.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, said paving and repair work on city streets was seriously affected, adding that concrete work under his supervision would come to a standstill this week.

The union spokesman asserted that normal operations at the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. would be resumed within 48 hours after settlement of the strike.

Woodcock Taken Prisoner as Smathers Escapes Invaders; Colonel Bitten by Hornets Declares: 'This Is a Hell of a War'

MANASSAS, from Page 1.

gatherd themselves for an attack that they hoped would crumple the Blacks by sheer weight of men and metal and drive them back into the Potomac.

This morning's terrific attack by the Blacks was made possible in large measure by the Fifth Engineers, of Fort Belvoir, Va., who labored through the night to throw a pontoon bridge across Occoquan Creek, east of Brentsville.

Across this flimsy bridge the Black force poured at dawn, infantry in trucks, tanks, armored cars, horse cavalry and artillery. The cavalry, troopers from Fort Myer, Va., under Col. George Patton, screened the move that in three hours carried 356 trucks loaded with sleepy riflemen, 60 clattering tanks and the long column of guns out of the trap and behind the Guardsmen.

From headquarters just below Buckhall Church, scout cars rumbled forward in the dawn and one of these blundered promptly into the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Charles Smathers, commander of the Fifty-sixth Brigade, Twenty-eighth Division. Smathers captured the car and sent out patrols to investigate.

The whole Black army was coming up just round the bend and snapped up this patrol in its stride. Questioned by intelligence officers, the men swore they had been lost from their regiments two days.

Smathers Escapes

Gen. Smathers, for the second time in the war, escaped capture, but Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, commanding the Maryland Brigade of the Twenty-ninth Division, was less fortunate. A detachment of armored cars, sweeping clear around the Blue flank, gathered up Gen. Woodcock, a Medical Corps colonel, and several assorted Blue officers.

Gen. Woodcock, who commanded the Blue right flank in yesterday's spectacular envelopment by the Blues, was leading his tired men from the lines to the rear, where they were to act as Corps reserve today. The Blacks scooped him up, the outsanding capture of the current hostilities.

Black headquarters reported a "lost battalion" of Blue infantry and a battery of field artillery somewhere behind the Black lines. This force, they said, crossed the Occoquan at Spriggs Ford yesterday to make trouble where they could.

This force, the Blacks said, penetrated as far south as Hoadly, where it rumbled past the Black field kitchens hidden in the woods. There, out of sight from the road, cooks and K. P.'s snatched up cleavers and knives to defend their pots and pans against the force that never found them.

And the Blacks added, with considerable satisfaction, that the Blue battalion was still behind their lines yesterday, its way back across the creek cut off by Black cavalry, which had seized all fords.

There was a colonel of Coast Artillery with the umpires' white hatband, who summed up this war for one and all.

"I ran into a hornet's nest back in the woods," he growled, and danced with surprising spryness away from a great tank that was backing and turning in the road. "I've been stung by hornets," he exhibited a lump on his forehead and dodged another tank, "I've been run over by tanks and stepped on by generals. This is a hell of a war."

Bolts Fell Four Soldiers

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—The roar of cannon and the battle of machine-gun fire mingled with thunder and lightning today as opposing forces of America's First Army engaged in the opening encounter of the greatest war games in the Nation's history.

Lightning bolts felled four infantrymen during the encounter, which umpires declared a draw. Privates Daniel Sherman, Boston, and George Firmes, Arthur Sutton and Victor di Pari, all of Worcester, Mass., were knocked unconscious.

Hopkins Offers Market Handbook At $2.50 a Copy

An "Industrial Market Data Handbook" yesterday was put on sale by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins at $2.50 a copy to guide business in "establishing new sales territories or reappraising old ones."

Hopkins said the guidebook, the first published by the Government, also would be useful for setting up sales and production quotas, planning sales and advertising campaigns, and deciding on channels of distribution "likely to be most profitable to the manufacturer."

The handbook contains data on industrial production, employment, value of products, cost of material, fuel and power, and output per wage-earner by counties and large cities, for 1935. It was prepared as a co-operative study by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Mines.

D. C. Indicts Texan, 26, on Perjury Charge

Jury Alleges Fraud In Marriage License; 38 Others Are Cited

Among thirty-nine indictments returned in District Court yesterday was one against a man who allegedly swore falsely to a marriage license application by listing himself as single although he already had a wife and child in Texas.

A charge of perjury was placed against Paul Revere McKnight, 26, who was arrested at the home of his 18-year-old bride-to-be shortly before the ceremony was to have been performed.

Other indictments were made by the Grand Jury as follows:

Unauthorized use of automobile—Hobart Adkins, 22.

Unauthorized use of automobile and grand larceny—Russell Montgomery, 19, and Joseph G. Fulcone, 18.

Grand larceny—Earl W. Black, 19, colored; Gervacio Favor, 30, Filipino.

Housebreaking—Edward Steadman, 28, colored; Ernest Lee McNeal, 19; Alexander Gravette, 18, colored.

Housebreaking and larceny—Charles L. Cummings, 33; Charles E. Ellis, 38, colored; Oddist E. Matthews, 18; Raymond Brown, 25, colored; Harry Belford, 18; Ernest Lee McNeal; Alexander Gravette.

Receiving stolen property—Alexander Gravette.

Robbery—Alexander Freeman, jr., 19, colored; Fleetwood Brown, 34, colored; William H. Tonker, 33.

Assault with intent to commit robbery—Owen M. Liberty, 31, colored.

Forgery and uttering—Wilmer N. Good, 36, colored.

Violating narcotic and drug acts—William Edward Kellum, 35, colored; Henry Thomas Lewis, 28, colored; Lonnie Willis, 24, colored; Harry Payne Shorter, 26, colored; Eugene Dudley Whittenberg, 45, colored; James Johnson, 26, colored; Clarence Cromer, 35, colored.

Operating a lottery—George Carroll, 48, colored.

Conspiring to violate the lottery law—Morris Slavsky, 26; James R. Porter, 34; William Lee Martin, 37, colored; Marvin A. Stinnett, 39; Arthur T. Cheek, jr., 20; Wilson M. Thomas, 63, colored.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Calvin Napier, 32, colored; Clarence Hammett, 52, colored; Miller O. Jackson, 33; George V. Irwin, 42; James R. Garner, 31, colored; Oscar Harrison, 24, colored; Samuel Floyd, 30, colored.

Mrs. Cammack's Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Martha Newman Cammack, 39, of 2600 Tilden street northwest, society woman and member of a pioneer Washington family, who died Tuesday.

Rites will be held at the home, Rock Creek Manor, to be followed by requiem mass at 10 a. m. in Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Her husband, John Edmund Cammack, Potomac Electric Power Co. engineer, died five months ago at the age of 49. He left an estate of approximately $800,000 to the widow and five sons.

Mrs. Cammack's home, overlooking Rock Creek Park, has been in the family for more than 200 years. Nearby Pierce Mill is named after her grandfather, Pierce Shoemaker, who was one of Washington's largest property holders.

Surviving are her sons, John, William, David, Thomas and Robert; three sisters, Mrs. Azadia Colton, Mrs. Artemesia Dress, and Miss Helen Newman; and two brothers, Cloud and Pierce Newman.

1,200 Face Firing Here in PWA Cut

PWA, from Page 1.

Carmody said, in a prepared statement, he had no other course.

"Congress," he said, "has authorized no new PWA program. PWA simply has no funds to administer any program beyond next June 30.

It was estimated PWA had only about $100,000,000 left of the $965,000,000 appropriated for the 1938 program. At least half the 6,100 projects under that program have been completed.

The new wage scale effective September 1, officials said, would raise the national average of WPA pay but would make necessary dropping an additional 700,000 clients between now and the spring of 1940.

Life Sizzles On For Another Day

CLOCK, from Page 1.

wharves."

4 p. m. The temperature has dropped a little to 92, but you can't tell the difference. District, WPA, school board, Treasury employes were dismissed. It's too hot to work.

5:10 p. m. A terrific thunder clap and the rain comes. It's 83. The storm drenched only the downtown, left most of the rest of Washington parched.

5:30 P. M. Lightning topples 50-foot sign from entrance to Glasser Auto Wrecking Co. yard at 155 Florida avenue northeast. Johnnie Jones, 25, employe, throws himself out of path of falling sign, which misses by the proverbial inch.

5:55 P. M. It's raining and it isn't. Very little to record, says Weather Bureau. Coming down in torrents, is word from northeast and southeast areas. Ninth Precinct Police Station, 523 Ninth street northeast, observes hail.

6 p. m. Police radio: Scout 31, two boys hooking ride on ice truck at Virginia avenue and Twenty-fourth street northwest.

7:30 P. M. Police here are notified that Howard Louis Browning, 27, colored, of 730 Third street southwest, was drowned swimming at Potomac Beach, Va.

10 P. M. Weather Bureau offers little more than sympathy, and predicts more of yesterday's weather today and tomorrow. Official forecast promises "partly cloudy skies with continued warm and afternoon showers. Forecaster also points out it wasn't only the heat—the humidity, you know, which at times hovered around 90 per cent, more than double normal.

10:30 p. m. Police radio: "Scout 12, two boys asleep on a bench in Union Station."

11:48 p. m. For the third successive night, Commerce Building guards came running to answer the terrified cries of Verbena Surcingle, charwoman.

She told them she had again seen the "Commerce Building phantom," described as a nebulous figure of a neatly dressed bulky man with a high, white starched collar.

She said he was leaning out of the window of the Secretary's office, gazing fixedly into Fifteenth street.

Midnight. Police Radio: "Attention all police cars, cancel lookout given earlier in the day for two runaway boys wanted by Number 7. They have been found."

Callahan Elected K. of C. Treasurer

Daniel J. Callahan, of Washington, last night was re-elected supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, holding its annual session at Seattle, Associated Press reported.

Francis P. Matthews, of Omaha, was elected supreme knight. Other officers are Judge E. Swift, of Boston, deputy supreme knight; Joseph F. Lamb, New York, secretary; Luke F. Hart, St. Louis, supreme advocate; Dr. Edward W. Fahey, St. Paul, supreme physician, and David F. Supple, San Francisco, supreme warden.

this week!

1¢ sale

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All pure Irish linen—the stuff that stands up beautifully under any amount of gaff from the college laundry! Most of them have drawn work, embroidery and appliques, done with excellent taste. All white. Grand savings. See that you have enough for the year!

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You'll make a pretty picture on the campus, come a wet day. Pack in no space at all. White dots on wine; black on natural blue or green; red on brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Thurman Arnolds Give Picnic at Rural Home

Justice and Mrs. Douglas and Solicitor General and Mrs. Jackson Honor Guests at Supper for 50

By Dudley Harmon

Old oaken buckets which hang in wells are generally more decorative than useful these days, but the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold put theirs to a practical use last night at the picnic they gave for a half hundred friends at their Virginia home. As an amusing feature of the party, Mrs. Arnold filled the bucket with a cooling concoction which had lime, gin and mint among the ingredients, and the guests hauled up the bucket and helped themselves.

Last night's al fresco supper was in honor of two distinguished New Deal families who recently returned to the Capital after vacations on the West Coast—Associate Justice and Mrs. William Douglas and the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson. The Douglases have been in their home State, Washington, where the Justice crowned Miss Washington at the annual potlatch festival, rode bronchos, and otherwise enjoyed himself. The Solicitor General and Mrs. Jackson spent the early part of the summer in California, where Mr. Jackson attended the annual conference of the American Bar Association.

Music, Dancing Feature Party

Guests last night had been asked from 7 o'clock on, and among those who motored out from Washington were many prominent New Dealers. One or two of the best known, who happen to be accomplished musicians as well, brought their instruments and music, singing and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Mr. Arnold, incidentally, likes nothing better except perhaps investigating trusts, than to get in a group around a piano and join in singing old songs.

"There is generally a ham where I am," Mrs. Arnold was recently quoted as saying, and this food was a feature of the picnic. Mrs. Arnold is herself an excellent cook and carefully supervises the menus at her parties.

The Arnold homestead near McLean is a comfortable, rambling house, on the site of an old mansion which was burned during the Civil War. The grounds are those of an old Virginia farmhouse—in contrast to the more carefully manicured ones demanded by the transplanted New Yorker variety of resident—and huge old trees surround the lawn. Angel, the Arnold cow, roams around on the edge of things, and the Arnolds also own a brood of chickens.

Aside from the Arnold party, there were one or two other little events yesterday which showed that the Washington social season is still kicking feebly. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., had a few friends in for mint juleps in the garden of their Georgetown home, and John Caswell gathered in half a dozen for an informal dinner at his residence on Twenty-fourth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Cumming have been here since their return from Europe early in the summer, and have been making the summer pleasant for their friends by asking them in for deck tennis. During their stay abroad all the grass in their yard died, so they consoled themselves with putting up equipment for this game.

Guests at the Cumming party included J. Pierrepont Moffat, George Howe, just back from a vacation in Bristol, R. I.; the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Van Troostenburg de Bruyn, Miss Marcia Umbsen, who looked very cool with her curls arranged on top of her head; Robert Coe, just returned from his father's ranch in Wyoming; Miss Maxine Davis, and Miss Rebecca Wellington in a chic green frock.

Mr. Caswell Host to Friends

Mr. Caswell is here for a few days from Pride's Crossing, Mass., where he and his attractive wife are spending the summer. His little party last night was in honor of Mlle. DeValliere, of France, who is a friend of Prince Bertil, of Sweden.

During the prince's visit to this country last summer, Comdr. Hamilton Bryan, of Washington, served as his aide, so His Highness wrote to the naval officer to ask him to help make his friend's stay in Washington a pleasant one. Hence the small dinner last night, when other guests were the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope and Richard Gamble. Dinner was served at 9 instead of 7, as originally planned, as Mlle. DeValliere missed an earlier plane connection out of Chicago.

Ellen M. Talbert Bride in Church Of A. D. Oursler, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Oursler, jr., who were married last Saturday evening, will make their home at 1533 West Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md., on their return from a honeymoon at Atlantic City. The former Miss Ellen Marie Talbert, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Talbert, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Oursler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oursler, of Spencerville, Md.

They were married in the West Washington Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward O. Clark, of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of flesh-colored lace with a heart shaped neckline caught at either side with tiny velvet bows, and fashioned with a full skirt and a slight train. Her fingertip net veil fell from a little ruffled lace hat, and she carried a satin and tulle muff covered with ferns, lilies of the valley and orchids.

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Regularly	Sale Price
$3.50 Infants' sizes, 6 to 8	$2.80
4.00 Children's, 8½ to 12	3.20
4.50 Misses' sizes, 12½ to 3	3.60
4.00 Youth's sizes, 12 to 2	3.20
5.00 Boys' sizes, 2½ to 6	4.00
6.00 Jr. Women's sizes, 3½ to 9	4.80

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In the Swing Already—

Underwood & Underwood.

and getting set for the whirl of social Washington this fall, is Mme. Coste, wife of Brutus Coste, the new Second Secretary of the Rumanian Legation. M. and Mme. Coste, who arrived in this country aboard the Normandie on Monday, came to Washington immediately and are staying at the Shoreham. Before being transferred here, M. Coste served at the Rumanian Legations in Paris and London

Miss Bright Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Catharine Crawford Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Seymour Bright, to Calvin Harley Milans took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated.

The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and a few close friends.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and rose point lace. Her finger-tip length veil was held in place by a wreath of flowers and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Ellen Kettler was maid of honor. Her gown was of rose moire silk and she carried mixed flowers in rose and orchid shades.

Austin William Milans served as best man for his brother.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Bright wore a pale pink sheer gown and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Calvin Tarkington Milans, of Kenwood, Md., had selected a lavendar ensemble with a cluster of orchids.

Following an ocean trip to Nova Scotia the bride and bridegroom will make their home in the Falkland apartments.

Audrey Campbell Returning Home After World Tour

Miss Audrey Campbell, who has been traveling far and wide since she left here on Christmas night, 1938, is expected back in her home on Reservoir road sometime next month.

At present Miss Campbell is visiting in England. When she left here last winter she went to India, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Webb. During their stay they were entertained at the Viceroy's palace. Miss Campbell is a niece of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington.

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Cullinans On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Cullinan are in Virginia Beach, following their wedding here on Saturday. They will leave in several days for an extended trip through New York and Canada, returning to Washington in September.

The bride, formerly Miss Virginia Montgomery, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Arthur Montgomery and the late Mr. Montgomery. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Comforter, with the Rev. Francis J. Flanagan officiating.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and palms. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a gown of ivory faille taffeta made on bouffant lines with a heart-shaped neckline and sleeves bracelet length. Her tiered veil fell from a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a cascade of Belmont gardenias.

Miss Marion Montgomery, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in a blush rose satin frock with a Juliet cap of rose pearls and matching shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of blue delphinium and pink baby's breath.

Miss Renee Chevalier, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length frock of delphinium blue satin and a garland of pink and blue flowers in her hair. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Edward F. Thompson was the best man.

A small reception for members of the family was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Fries Family Marks Fortieth Wedding Date

Wife of Officer Cuts Cake With Sword She Used in 1899

With the same sword she had used at her wedding, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries, U. S. A., retired, cut a cake yesterday, climaxing the celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

With them for the occasion were their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart G. Fries, who recently arrived from Honolulu. Lieut. Fries will be stationed at Fort Bennings, Ga., this fall. Also attending the party were their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Frederic A. Henney, U. S. A., who has been on maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Henney, with their two sons, Frederic A. Henney, jr., and Alan Henney. Completing the family circle were Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson and their son, W. Theodore Pierson, jr., and Miss Carol Fries, who has just returned from West Point.

Toasts in champagne were offered the "bride and bridegroom" during the luncheon. Gen. and Mrs. Fries were presented with a large silver punch bowl of English antique silver. It was engraved "Mother and Dad, from their children, August 16, 1899-1939."

Each member of the family was given a silver spoon with "Fries, 1899-1939" engraved on it, by Gen. and Mrs. Fries.

Mrs. Fries, who had collected four exquisite antique Chinese embroideries, altar cloths over 100 years old, from the Actors' Guild Temple in Foo-Chow, China, presented one to each of her children.

Elaine Haskell Becomes Bride Of H. S. Deane, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standish Deane, jr., whose marriage took place on Friday, will make their home at 5702 Nevada avenue, Chevy Chase, on their return from a short Southern honeymoon.

The former Miss Elaine Louise Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Haskell, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Deane, son of Mrs. Harry S. Deane and the late Mr. Deane, of Washington, were married at the All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated.

The bride was gowned in white crepe fashioned with pleated skirt and short pleated jacket. Her hat was of white rough straw trimmed in grosgrain ribbon, and she wore a corsage of red roses and baby's breath. Her only attendant was Mrs. Joseph R. Williams, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Williams wore blue and white tweed, with accessories of white and a corsage of pink roses. Paul Edward Holmes, cousin of the bride, was the best man and there were no ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the relatives and friends who attended the wedding.

Miss Norma Hall, Mr. Kibler Wed

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Norma Irene Hall, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William W. Hall, and Paul Kibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kibler, of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Keith Custis officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin. Her tulle veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Louise Steinberg, of Takoma Park, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Kibler, of Cleveland, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Emma Mike, of College Park, Md.; Miss Betty Norton of Valley Stream, N. Y.; and Miss Alberta Zimmer, of Washington. Lawrence Beckedorff was the best man and the ushers were Dr. Frank Kear, Bruce Hall, Bud Holmes and A. J. Mantwilla.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Representative Joe Starnes, of Guntersville, Ala., is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, Jacques Truelle, has returned to his apartment at the Shoreham after a fortnight's stay in Bar Harbor and a motor trip through Canada.

B. Kleijn Molekamp, Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, and Mme. Molekamp are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne, of Washington, is at the United States Hotel in Saratoga for the racing season.

Mrs. George Wadsworth, wife of the United States Consul General in Jerusalem, has arrived at the Plaza in New York from West Harwick, Mass., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Norman E. Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kyle, of Washington, are spending a week at Craig Healing Springs, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. O. N. Schjerven, of Dayton, Ohio, was recently at the Martinique Hotel for a brief stay.

Col. and Mrs. Holland M. Smith, of Washington, are at the Boule Rock Hotel, Metis Beach, Quebec.

Mrs. Irving Graff, of Los Angeles, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Bornet, of Washington.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz is vacationing in Atlantic City after a trip to New England.

Miss Julia Fillmore Harris, of Miami, Fla., and her mother, Mrs. O. E. Greely, are at the Mayflower Hotel while on a brief visit to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Griffeth, of Washington, are at the Hotel New Yorker in New York to see the World's Fair.

Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Foy, of Washington, are at the Madison Hotel in New York for several days.

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Regular $1.95 Lawn
SLIPS
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You'll love them the moment you see and touch them! Frosty white feminine Patricia slips . . . every one standard Whelans' quality . . . all beautifully styled to fit you impeccably . . . and to look simply captivating!
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Engagement Announced Today

Hessler Studio.

Miss Kathryne Tipton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton, announce her engagement to Jack P. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, of this city. The wedding will take place during the latter part of September

Evelyn Booth, Mr. Peter Wed

Before a candlelit altar adorned with palms, pink gladioli and white jasmin, Miss Evelyn Booth, daughter of Mrs. Maud Lyon Booth, of Maury City, Tenn., became the bride of Walter Gibson Peter, jr., of Georgetown, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in All Souls Memorial Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Freeland Peter, uncle and godfather of the bridegroom. William R. Hamill played the organ as friends and relatives assembled.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. Charles Jefferson Albright, the bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with a marquisette jacket of matching shade. Her accessories were navy blue and white, and she wore a corsage of white orchids. She carried a prayer book which had been used by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding.

Mrs. Charles Jefferson Albright served as matron of honor for her sister, wearing a midnight blue sheer ensemble with a matching hat. Her flowers were Johanna Hill rosebuds.

Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn was best man and the ushers were James Francis Greene and Albert Beale Greene, brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple left for a cruise in the West Indies. They will make their home, after September 4, at the Cordova, Twentieth and Florida avenue. The bride is a graduate of Milligan College. Mr. Peter was graduated from the Architectural School of George Washington University.

Bukley Griffins To Sail August 30 On Aquitania

Mr. and Mrs. Bukley Griffin will sail August 30 on the Aquitania for a holiday abroad. They will spend ten days in London. Their young daughter, Charmian, will visit the continent with friends while her parents are in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will return to Washington October 10.

Mary Gibbens Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maine Shafer, who were married last Saturday, will make their home at 6401 Fourteenth street after a motor trip through New England.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Geraldine Gibbens, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gibbens, of Jamestown, N. Dak., and Mr. Shafer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shafer, of Duluth, Minn. Their marriage took place in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Church.

The bride wore a powder blue afternoon frock with a small felt hat to match, trimmed with a wimple veil. A corsage of crimson orchids completed her costume. Her only attendant was Miss Enid Godwin, and Lieut. Stuart Stuart Charlesworth, of Quantico, served as best man.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Godwin, of Mandan, N. Dak., and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, of Richmond.

The bride attended the University of North Dakota, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mr. Shafer studied at the North Dakota State College and the University of North Dakota, where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He is now assistant national bank examiner in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Holland Couple At the Shoreham Until September

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. M. Bonnist van Embden, of Amsterdam, Holland, are spending a few days at the Shoreham on a visit to Washington before going to New York where they will remain until early September, when they will return to the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. van Embden were in Washington several weeks ago en route to Florida where they have visited until their return to the North this week.

Returns From Europe

Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, of Washington, will arrive in New York today on the Champlain after a holiday in Europe.

Book Finished, Mrs. J. S. Oliver Begins Drama

Writer Laments Loss Of Gayety in U. S. Since Her Last Visit

Beginning a play just a week after she finished a novel is nothing new for Mrs. John Scott Oliver, of London, who dropped into Washington for a visit yesterday.

The title of Mrs. Oliver's book, "One Struggle More and I'm Free," suggests a divorce, but it really is a sort of reflection of the author's own life—that of an American - born girl, who had lived too long in Europe to "take root" in America again. Mrs. Oliver, who was born in Pittsburgh, has lived abroad since she was 6 yeras old.

But it was to America that Mrs. Oliver came to work on her novel. Although the story centers in Virginia, Mrs. Oliver, who writes under the name of Mary Oliver, wrote it while visiting in Hancock, Md., with Mrs. Lalla Reynolds Biays at her historic house "Hooks Nill."

Ancient Houses Fascinate Her

Old houses hold a certain fascination for Mrs. Oliver, and as she sat in her modern suite at the Shoreham, she described the interesting history of her own home, Pembroke Lodge in Richmond Park, London.

Part of the residence was built before the reign of Henry VIII, and served as the home of the Royal Molecatcher, whose duty it was to keep the royal family supplied with moleskins to line their clothing.

Castle Retreat For Henry VIII

In the garden of the lodge is a knoll which, according to historic records, is where Henry VIII stood to watch the signal in the Tower of London that Anne Boleyn's head had fallen. The King, so history reports, felt a little conscience-stricken about his wife's death, so he retired to Richmond Castle, which stood just below the molecatcher's lodge. Later the lodge was given to Lady Pembroke by another English King, and it has kept its name, Pembroke Lodge, through the succeeding centuries which have seen remodeling until the house now stands a symmetrical Georgian dwelling of white brick.

After finishing her play, which will reflect the history of "Hooks Nill," Mrs. Oliver plans a jaunt to Mexico. Although she is glad to be back in America for a visit, Mrs. Oliver expressed belief that much of the gayety has disappeared from the country.

"There is a sort of false gayety prevailing in London at the present," Mrs. Oliver reports, "because people feel that they might as well do things now, or they may not have an opportunity.

"However, if there is no war," she predicted, "England probably will become the most advanced country in the world as far as art, music and society go."

Mrs Chenoweth Is Vacationing In Va. Mountains

Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Frank Lassiter and the Misses Minnie and Lucile Hunt, are on a motor tour of the mountains of Virginia.

They are the guests of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, of Chevy Chase, at her summer home, Bishopsgate, in Bluemont, just above Bear's Den on a mountain peak 1,400 feet high. The "yard" around Mrs. Peacock's summer place consists of 40 acres of ground.

Mrs. Chenoweth will remain there for some days before returning to Washington to work out plans for the celebration this winter of the D. A. R. Golden Jubilee.

Bermuda Bound

Miss Paula Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heath, and Miss Evalyn Himmighoefer are leaving today for New York, where they will sail for Bermuda aboard the Monarch of Bermuda. They will be at the Elbow Beach Hotel while in Bermuda. Before returning to Washington, the two girls will attend the New York World's Fair.

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$49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.75

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unmarried Business Woman Calmly Faces Need for Adroit Planning; She Is Expecting a Child

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have followed your column for some time and it is with complete confidence that I ask your help in solving a problem that has come to me. In April I expect to have a child. I am unmarried and the problem of supporting myself until the child arrives—and the child and myself afterward—is perplexing me. I am an expert stenographer and expect to go on working as long as possible, and to return to work afterward. However, I shall not be able to work for a time.

Can you tell me where I could get the best care cheapest? Where I can get prenatal care, perhaps in a clinic, or at less cost than from a private practitioner? There are many other questions, also. I would like to raise the child myself—possibly pretending it is an adopted child. I am planning to leave Washington after the child is born and go where I am unknown.

But I wish to keep all this from my mother, who would be greatly hurt by it. Therefore, I cannot pose as a married woman, since her letters to me naturally would be addressed to my real name. However, I fear I would be forced to leave my present lodgings as soon as my landlady learned of my condition. And it will probably prove difficult to find lodgings after the child is born. Can you give me any help here? I recall you once gave the name of a hospital which cares for unmarried mothers. Can you tell me that also? Thank you for any advice you can give me.

ANONYMOUS.

Logical Source Of Social Salvation

DEAR ANONYMOUS: As an unmarried, expectant mother, you will be obliged to resign your present position within three months, at the latest (and preferably earlier) if you wish to guard your secret from office associates and social acquaintances. Since you are, apparently, entirely self-supporting, this means that you must, by that time, have made dependable arrangements for maintenance and medical care until after the child is born. Which means, in turn, that the Florence Crittenton Home, at 4758 Reservoir road northwest, telephone EMerson 4300, is your most logical source of social salvation—so far as I know.

As I have mentioned here from time to time, it is the policy of this humane institution to assist unmarried mothers in making "face saving" plans not only during pregnancy but also for the future. Arrangements are made for keeping the girl in touch with family or friends by mail, in such a way that her hospital residence is not disclosed. Appreciating the benefit, to mother and child, of the two remaining together, the Home aids and encourages later plans for making this possible, without inviting social ostracism.

Your idea, for instance, of bringing the child forward in a year or two as an adopted child, seems a sensible plan. With the assistance of the Florence Crittenton Home, such a plan may be executed. The child might have foster-home care in the interim, with some trustworthy individual acting as go-between in the matter of supervising his continual well-being. In view of its long record of successful and generally respected service to unmarried mothers, I feel sure the Florence Crittenton Home is the best of all places to take your problem, which is rather too complicated to be safely entrusted to the non-specialist.

Green Eye of Jealousy Is Spur to Philanderer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A friend was so kind as to send me your column of July 28 in which "Conquering Tomorrow" is reviewed . . . Your sympathetic presentation of my philosophy is a joy . . . I want to say, too, that I like the way in which you handled the problem of your correspondent.

(The problem involved a wife's impatience with her middle aged, philandering husband. She submitted that her "patience as well as tactics are about exhausted, after nearly nine years of it." She asked for "suggestions for dealing with such a husband."—Editor's note.)

It often seems to me that American women would be wiser if they did not so often look on husbands with the green eye of jealousy! Of course, when husbands are truly faithless to the sacred ties of marriage and its social and financial obligations, one deplores it. But when a wife is too serious-minded she often makes a mountain out of a molehill.

So often a man seizes on a little "fun" that comes his way, without a single thought of disloyalty to his wife or family, who are in a place apart in his life and precious in a way that cannot be touched by a little "philandering." With every good wish, I am, sincerely yours,

H. J. K.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pinafores and Aprons For Glamour Girl

Hollywood, Calif. — Pinafores and aprons of elegant fabrics are a surprise fashion introduced by Milo Anderson in a wardrobe designed for Margaret Lindsay, with filigree gold buckles and can be worn with many simple gowns since it gives the effect of a wide front panel.

The brunette star, who recently completed "Secret Enemy," wears a "pinny" of cerulean blue taffeta over a full dancing frock of white organza and poses a be-ruffled plaid taffeta over a deep red crepe afternoon dress. An apron of sheer gold lame, full and floor-length, fastens at the back

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- FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM summer cotton mesh!

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE!

Kann's SECOND FLOOR

"Little Girl" Costume for Grown-ups

Sketched by Marshall Adams

Here's our advance proposition of a "little girl" coat and frock for grownup girls en route to school or a business career this fall. It's ideal for girls of any age, for the youthful flare of the Princess styled coat and dress has a pleasant fresh look to it without being ingenue. The topper we sketched is of kitten-soft duveteen, gored all around for slimness. An old-time revival comes to the front in the form of sheared otter which is used for the artless collar. The color is pigeon blue, while the angora wool frock is of heathery blue sporting stitched tab pockets and a big buckle of Chinese carvings

I'll Take:

Broiled Steak With Succotash, Says Rotarian Thomas L. Egan

Favorite foods of Washingtonians are presented daily in this column.

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

So ancient is the truly American dish, Succotash, that among the treasures dug from Inca graves is a pottery vessel in the form of a human figure holding a cluster of lima pods in one hand and an ear of corn in the other. New England squaws used to plant beans in each hill of corn, allowing the one to twine around the other in handy proximity for their favorite misickquatash. Our forefathers learned to pronounce the word as succotash.

Mr. Egan

Thomas L. Egan, president of the local Rotary Club, is truly American in his choice of food. When I asked him for his favorite dish, he said, "A nice, juicy steak, cooked medium rare, succotash and hearts of lettuce hits the spot for me." I asked him if he didn't have a sweet tooth, and he answered, "Yes, indeed, chocolate ice cream is my favorite dessert, and I drink milk at all meals.

Tastes differ in succotash. The simple summer succotash is made by cooking separately 2 cups green corn pulp (without salt) and 1 cup green lima beans until tender, with water to cover, then combine and add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼-teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons butter. Heat together a few moments. Tastes also differ as to the amount of liquid preferred, so the amount of water to be used will vary.

There is also a Dixie version of succotash, which may be made according to the following recipe.

Dixie Succotash

Peel 1 pound tomatoes, cut crosswise, remove the seeds and chop. Put tomatoes into a sauce pan with 1 pint young okra, slived. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛-teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons minced celery, and simmer 15 minutes. Add 1 cup shelled young limas and simmer 15 to 25 minutes, adding a little boiling water if necessary. Add 1 cup green corn pulp and simmer about 8 minutes. Just before serving, add 2 tablespoons butter and ½-teaspoon sugar.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Aug. 16.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Only the tennis girls uphold the torch of beauty among the lady athletes, and the newly arrived English Wightman Cup team proves it again. Kay Stammers, Mary Hardwick and Mrs. S. H. Hammersley are all good-lookers, and when they collide with our own Alice Marble & Co. it will be a sight to see.

I except, of course, the swimming girls, who are always caressing to the eye. The only girl golfer I've ever seen whom I thought really fine-looking is Marion Miley, the dark, long-legged girl from Old Kaintuck.

Of course, I mean among the big shots. Thousands of us who play the country club course in 185 are mighty purty . . .

American towns now love to claim movie actresses as native daughters, and so I wasn't surprised when I read in a Bridgeport, Conn., paper that "Bridgeport's movie actress, Arlene Judge," had just left town after overseeing her little boy's tonsillectomy at a local hospital.

Miss Lillian Spaulding, a middle-aged school principal from Three Rivers, Mich., has been the only woman studying the art of baseball at the Columbia summer school. She says she played one-ole-cat as a schoolgirl in Three Rivers and now she wants to teach the finer points to the kids at Ruth Hopkins School, where she presides.

George Palmer Putnam's life of his late wife, Ameria Earhart, has been published, and it is a book well worth reading for the new tales it tells of that glorious girl who was lost on a Pacific flight. An occasional lapse of good taste on the author's part must be forgiven, because the tone tells more about Amelia than we have ever known. She was a reticent and dignified woman and flier, and "went out," as she wanted to, "in her plane" . . . . .

Two more names thought up by Reporter Meyer Berger for our Fair—"Hashish Heath" and "Flummery Fen." He enjoys himself with these kindly mocking antics.

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Chicken Dinner
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Whole Fried Chicken Sealed Hot in Toasted Vienna Ring. 98c
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Photography As a Hobby Proves Popular

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

HOBBIES are pretty serious matters these days. And that's one healthy result of the depression, this trend toward developing absorbing interests right at home. One of the most popular hobbies is photography—not the kind where you take a roll of films to the drug store to get it developed and printed, then oh and ah over snaps of the folks lined up in solemn rows. The real photographic enthusiast not only takes his own pictures and knows all there is to know about fancy films and tricky lighting, but he develops and prints them into the bargain. In fact, you can't claim to be much of a camera fan until you do know the ins and outs of developing and printing.

But please, oh please, don't try to do your photography in the kitchen sink or in the bathtub. Not, anyway, if you expect to do much of it, or do a very good job of it. Because it takes too long to rig up a darkroom in a place like that, then to take it all down again when you're through, that three-fourths of your time has been wasted just in putting your equipment up and dismantling it. Try to manage a separate room, no matter if it's little more than a closet. There are only three things that are really necessary: electricity, running water and a way to make the room completely dark. Electricity can be brought into the room by extension cords and if you're really energetic you could even carry your water in, although that's an awful nuisance. For complete darkness, you could just paint the walls black and hang light tight black curtains over the windows, or else seal the windows with dark tape.

As for furnishing this room, you'll want a large topped table for your pans, tanks, enlarger and paper cutter. An old kitchen table is ideal for the purpose and a file cabinet is the best sort of thing for filing films, prints and so on.

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Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Lack of Exercise Usually to Blame For Excess Weight

EVERY NOW and then some woman says, in evident bewilderment at the fleetness of time, "Why, I don't feel a day older than I did at 25." And she means it. Usually, she is someone in the 30's or 40's, has a terrific vitality and an alert and interesting mind . . . and a figure that belies her feelings! More often than not, she looks decidedly settled and dowagerish.

For one thing, she may be thick through the waist, and youth goes with a slender, supple waist. Also, the difference between the waist and the hipline may be too little. For a subtly but clearly defined hipline, the difference between the two measurements should be from 10 to 14 inches.

Inactivity Usually Cause

There are two smaller signs of age just as disfiguring: the "dowager's hump" which perches on the tiptop vertebra at the back of the neck, and a pendulous contour of the upper arm.

If you can wage a winning battle against laziness, inertia and the thousand and one excuses that crop up to prevent your exercising, you can have a figure that would do credit to a woman 25 years old even when you are a grandmother. Following are three strategic exercises to avert or erase those ageing signs:

Lie on the floor on the back with legs straight down and together. Have the upper back flat on the floor as you bring the legs straight up to form a right angle with the trunk, roll at the hips to the right to drop the legs down on the floor at the side, then swing them up at the side and back to right angle. Do the same thing, dropping the legs at the left. After you master the rolling, expand this into a waistline excerise by stretching the right arm up on the floor overhead as the legs are dropped to the left, and vice versa.

Exercises for Arms

Stay where you are to firm the upper arms: Place the fingertips on the shoulders, the upper arms down close to the sides on the floor. Raise the elbows off the floor slightly and spank the arms on the floor. Repeat 15 times, then hold the upper arms straight out from the shoulders, and repeat.

Turn over, face downward, to attack the dowager's bump. This time, spread the arms straight out at the sides, palms down, with legs straight down on floor. Now, raise the head and arms off the floor and back as far as possible. Relax, repeat. This exercise uses all the muscles between the shoulder blades and is very effective in dislodging fat.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Home Town Welcome

"Hello, Margie! Well, how do you like the big town by now? It certainly seems to agree with you. You've gotten a lot stouter haven't you? . . . You haven't! Well, I guess it's just that you look a little older. Of course it's been about five years since you left, hasn't it? . . . Only three!

"Then, of course, another thing, black always adds to a person's age. That's one reason I like to wear colors—even if they aren't so fashionable.

"Say, I like your haircut. Still I'd think it would be a lot of trouble to take care of. I suppose you have to spend a good deal of time in the beauty shop.

"Well, now I want you to tell me ALL about Washington. . . . Do you see much of Mrs. Roosevelt? . . . Do you meet many Senators? . . . Well, now, what's all the gossip? . . . "Oh, yes, I bet you do too. . . . Yes, now I want you just to begin at the beginning and tell me all about everything."

II

"How do you do, Miss Margaret? . . . It's nice to see you again. How are you feeling . . . That's good. You've lost some weight, haven't you? . . . You haven't? . . . Well, I suppose you're just tired. And then, of course, I think black always makes a girl look a little pallid.

"I imagine the strain of your job must be terrific. Tell me, do you find Government work interesting? . . . That's nice. I suppose you go out a lot? . . . Do you meet many interesting people? . . . I suppose there are a lot of interesting foreigners in Washington and people like that, aren't there?

"Well, I'm certainly glad to have seen you, Margaret, and I do hope you'll take care of yourself . . . You know it never pays for a girl to lose her health. Let's see—you've been away quite a while now, haven't you?

"Well, good-by, and I'll probably be seeing you in Washington . . . yes, I'm driving there next month with some friends—the Chumleys. They're very lovely people, and I do want you to meet them . . . Yes, I'll give you a ring just as soon as we get there.

III

"Hello, Marge! How are you? . . . Well, you don't look much different. How do you do it? Let's see, how long has it been? . . . Three years?

"Well, time certainly flies. Honestly, it just seems yesterday when we were in school together. Now, let's see, you were a year ahead of me and then Gladys——

"What? Oh, Gladys is just fine. And say! She has a sister-in-law living in Washington! . . . Yes, I'll give you her name and address before you go back so that you can look her up.

"That's a cute dress, Marge! You know, there's a dress almost like it in Sailem's window here. For only $10.95! Oh, Sailem's have marvelous things. Lots of people say they can get lots smarter things than they can in Chicago—or even New York.

"Well, Marge, tell me, have you met any interesting men in Washington? . . . Oh now, I know better than that . . . Yes, now come on and tell me all about yourself. I just want you to tell me EVERYTHING."

IV

"How do you do, Miss Margie. Well, you haven't changed much. Not married yet, are you? . . . Are you engaged? . . . Well, have you got a steady fellow? . . . Well, let me tell you you better be stepping along or you'll be an old maid. Let's see, how long have you been gone, anyhow. . . . Only three years!

"Yes, I guess there's hardly any of the girls in your set here that's still single. Say, you remember Maisie Moss? . . . Well, she's just had her fourth baby.

"Well say, what do you hear on the inside about politics in Washington? Is Roosevelt going to run again? . . . What about this man McNutt? . . . Well, what do they really think Hitler is going to do?

"Oh, now, you must hear a lot of things . . . Yes, just as soon as I heard you were here, I decided to come right over and get all the inside dope . . . Now I just want you to tell me EVERYTHING."

Paris Goes Dotty

Paris (AP).—A fine finish for a polka-dotted frock is a row of embroidered dots placed close together on neck, sleeve and other salient edges. A navy dotted white dress has embroidered navy dots for edging, and a brown dotted frock in yellow linen lines up embroidered brown dots for its small square neck and its short puff sleeves.

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Children Live Life's Lessons In Camp Frolic

Pageant and Carnival Mark Open House at Goodwill Center

Boys and girls, city-bound in Washington for 50 weeks of the year, ran along leafy trails, splashed in a swimming hole, displayed lizards and terrapins they had caught and imitated Indians and pioneers.

It all happened yesterday in a demonstration and open house program at Camp Good Will near Quantico, Va. Visitors came to see what the outdoors can do for city children who are denied the adventure of camping except through the opportunities offered by Community Chest agencies at the five camps in the Chopawamsic area.

The children had arranged a pageant for the prominent visitors expected before the evening was over. District officials, executives from Chest agencies and from other welfare organizations were invited to look at the outdoors through the eyes of these youngsters.

The 123 boys and girls at Camp Good Will joined in a "water-front carnival" in the afternoon and had the pageant ready for the day's finale. Children from the other four nearby camps sent exhibits of handcraft, leaves and pictures, to be mounted in front of cabins.

Help Rebuild Dam

At the carnival the Good Will children splashed into the water with an air of possessing the whole outdoors — but particularly the swimming hole, because many of them with their own hands had helped to rebuild the dam which was washed away two weeks ago.

While they shouted and splashed, forgetting the problems which had brought them under the wing of the Community Chest, Camp Director Hugo W. Wolter pointed out certain invisible facts.

Somewhere in that crowd of beaming sunburned faces were a few boys who had been in the Juvenile Court.

"But in two years we have never had a Camp Good Will boy to become a repeater in the Juvenile Court," he said, adding that he knew of no other camp in the East which had such a thorough system of guidance.

"In two weeks we often change the attitude of a boy who has resented authority, but who finds here that adults can be his friends," he said.

Blind Boys Join Fun

Somewhere in that cluster of children on the beach were three blind boys—one in total darkness and the others in perpetual dimness. The spirit of camp life seemed to have broken down the barriers which had set them apart from other children. They have hiked, made bows and arrows and found their own way along the trails.

And Dick Hutcheson, who is totally blind, plunged in to take part in the rope relay race, while his camp mates cheered him on.

After the swimming events and the picnic supper, talks by officials of the National Park Service, of the Family Service Association of Washington and directors of the five camps in the area were scheduled.

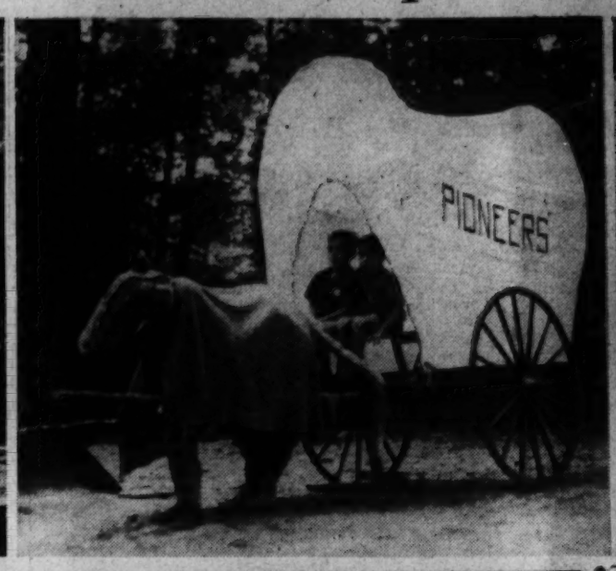
With an eye on the cloudy sky, the children prepared for the pageant. The junior girls, with Miss Natalie Wandzilack as unit leader, had corraled a live goose for their dramatization of "The Golden Goose." The older girls under Miss Mary Jane Frantz's leadership, had built a little thatch-roofed house for the setting of the story of "Heidi."

Indian Council Fire

Pioneer life, complete with a covered wagon and an improvised horse, was to be enacted by the junior boys with Albert Lerch as leader. The sacred council fire of the Indians was the senior boys' contribution to the program with a fire-lighting ceremony, the peace pipe, an antelope prayer dance and other events. Francis Donnon was unit leader.

Tomorrow the camp season will close after nearly 1,900 children have been guests of the five Community Chest agency camps this summer. The Chopwamsic area is one of 46 being developed in 34 States by the National Park Service to offer low-cost camping to persons who would otherwise be deprived of it. In addition to Camp Good Will the other chest camps which contributed to yesterday's program are Center Camp, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, Benjamin B. Rosenberg, director; Camp Happyland, Mrs. Charles H. Dodd, director, sponsored by the Salvation Army; Camp Pleasant, Mrs. Edward . Lovett, director, sponsored by the Family Service Association; Camp Lichtman, sponsored by the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Lee W. Johnson, director.

Here's What Visitors Saw at Camp Goodwill's 'Open House'



Post Staff Photos.

"Open House" was held yesterday at Camp Goodwill on the Chopawamsic. Top, left—In the work project, Sidney Rotter, Bernard Lubin and Morris Sanker built tables from what the forest had to offer. Top, center—In a pageant called "The Pioneers," William Brownell and Donald Lippold rode in the covered wagon built at the camp. Top, right—The girls at the camp displayed the "Heidi" house they built as did Heidi in the story. Above—All the splashing is for a purpose. It's a contest—a water-kicking contest. The one who kicks the longest wins

$25,000 Sought In Arrest Suit Against Police

Man Detained More Than 6 Hours Also Asks $500 Forfeit

A suit seeking $25,000 damages on a false imprisonment charge was filed in District Court yesterday against Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, Commisisoner Melvin C. Hazen and four police officers.

It was instituted by James F. Donovan, of 1807 California street northwest, who simultaneously demanded that Superintendent Brown pay a forfeiture of $500 for allegedly holding him in jail in violation of the District code.

Unless the $500 forfeiture is recognized by Brown before Monday, Attorney James J. Laughlin said, in a letter to the police chief, a suit will be filed to test validity of the police practice of detaining prisoners for more than six hours for "investigation" without preferring charges.

Courthouse Closed

Donovan charged through his attorney that he was arrested at 1 p. m. last Saturday, when the "defendants well knew that the courthouse would be closed and it would be exceedingly difficult to locate a judge of competent jurisdiction to issue a writ of habeas corpus."

Justice Goldsborough, in ordering release of Donovan early Monday morning, criticized police methods by declaring they themselves violate the law when they hold prisoners for investigation for more than six hours.

Donovan was detained for questioning in connection with a robbery. In the suit for false imprisonment, Laughlin stated he had asked Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief of detectives, whether his client was to be charged. Capt. Keck was quoted as replying, "Brother, we are not going to charge anyone now."

Release Move Fails

Laughlin said he had endeavored to obtain the release of Donovan Saturday afternoon, but had been unsuccessful.

Police officers named with Maj. Brown and Commissioner Hazen in the damage suit were: Bernard W. Thompson, Larry O'Dea, James J. Tolson and S. J. Marks.

Maj. Brown said last night he had not received the Laughlin letter in regard to the $500 collateral, but that when it came the whole matter would be turned over to the Corporation Counsel's office.

Victim of Bridge Fall In Critical Condition

Hagerstown, Aug. 16.—Benjamin F. Frock, 33, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., who fell or was thrown from the Hancock bridge over the Potomac early Sunday, is in a critical condition at the Washington County Hospital, having developed pneumonia. Frock, who dropped 44 feet into the river, was found by a fisherman. Police are seeking two men seen with Frock Saturday night.

Poultry Group Protests Thanksgiving Shift; Earlier Date Will Disrupt Frederick Holiday

The Nation, united on when to be thankful until President Roosevelt this week urged that the observance be moved a week ahead of the traditional last Thursday in November, yesterday was divided on the issue.

Researchers discovered that November 23, picked by the President for this year's Thanksgiving Day, would conflict with the observance by Frederick, Md., of Repudiation Day in memory of the colonists who defied the stamp act in 1765.

The president of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association, Ralph Hurst, wired President Roosevelt from Kansas City: "Poultry of all kinds, and particularly turkeys, is very heavily marketed prior to and for the Thanksgiving holiday. Your contemplated change will be injurious to many producers and disrupt marketing plans of processors and distributors."

But there will be plenty of cranberries as well as turkeys for an earlier Thanksgiving Day next November, the Agriculture Department experts said yesterday. Cranberries usually are harvested in September and kept in storage until needed. As for turkeys—growers have reported to the department that they increased production this year over the 1938 crop of 26,000,000 fowls.

From State College, Pa., the president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars telegraphed a protest to Mr. Roosevelt against changing the date "on such short notice."

William S. Hoffman, registrar at Pennsylvania State College for the last 17 years, wired:

"College catalogues already are printed. Class schedules are arranged. Entertainment programs involving contracts with leading artists must be changed in face of almost impossible obstacles.

"Chapel speakers and lecturers already engaged will have their itineraries disrupted. Those colleges whose football schedules are involved will be faced with disciplinary problem of combatting the natural student tendency to observe official Thanksgiving weekend and also to leave college campuses on the week-end of the previously scheduled Thanksgiving game."

In Evergreen, Colo., the Associated Press reported, Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, declared the President had announced his decision to advance the date of Thanksgiving to "an unprepared country with the omnipotence of a Hitler."

At his mountain vacation retreat Landon said:

"The President's sudden attempt to change Thanksgiving Day is another illustration of the confusion which his impulsiveness has caused so frequently during his Administration.

"It is upsetting to many businesses and college programs. If the change has any merit at all, more time should have been taken in working out so as to assure wholehearted co-operation instead of springing it upon an unprepared country with the omnipotence of a Hitler."

Governors of 23 States—16 Democratic and 7 Republicans—have indicated they will conform with the President's wish, the Associated Press reported. Emphatic "noes" have come from only the chief executives of Republican Maine and Democratic Oklahoma.

Refrigerator Gas Drives Diners Out

An excess of refrigeration last night drove 100 diners and employes from the Hot Shoppe, 4340 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Fire Department had to be called in before customers could return, nearly an hour later.

Workmen in the basement of the restaurant were attempting to saw an old furnace in half so that it could be removed. Part of the furnace fell on a refrigeration pipe and broke it, spreading ammonia fumes. A Fire Rescue squad donned gas masks and halted the flow of ammonia.

Lilienthal 'Regrets Continued Attack' On TVA by Willkie

David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, called yesterday for an era of "harmony and co-operation" in Government-electric utility relations at the same time he expressed "regret" at Wendell L. Willkie's statement of Tuesday.

Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, said his organization had been compelled under pressure of Government competition to agree to sell out its extensive properties in Tennessee at less than their true value.

In a statement issued through his office here, Lilenthal said Willkie's statement amounted to "continuing and elaborating upon his six-year-old attack upon the Tennessee Valley Authority."

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Time was needed to make up this loss. It delayed until now our first big-scale entry into the Bottled in Bond market.

Because we have ample reserves maturing, you are assured of constant quality in every bottle of Old Schenley you buy.

Made from choice American grains...copper distilled under the rigid regulations of the Schenley Quality Control Board ... aged in specially selected and rigidly tested white oak casks...in air-conditioned warehouses...brought direct from the warehouse to you in bottles bearing the familiar green strip stamp. This whiskey is 4 years old, full 100 proof. Your assurance of quality is ... the Schenley Mark of Merit. Try Old Schenley today...and we believe that both its quality and its price will make it your permanent choice.

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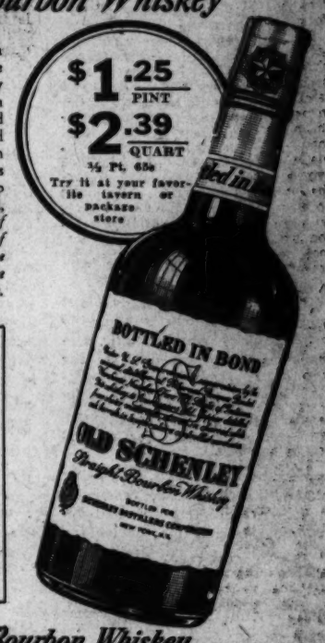

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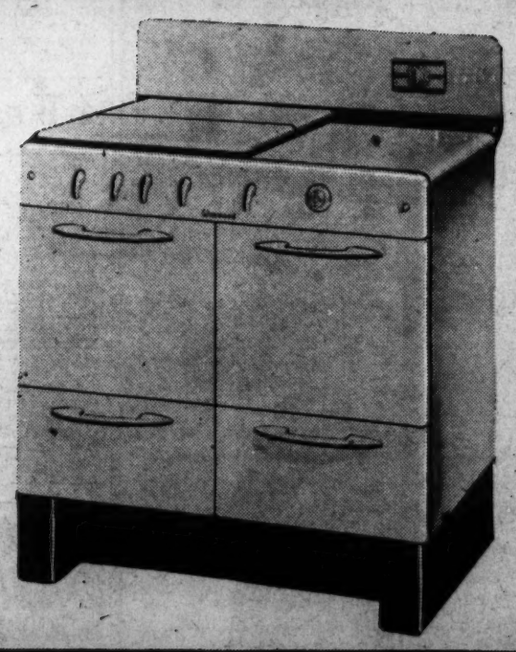

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SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939 15

7,000 Cheer Orchestra, Guest Artists

Harrison Wields Baton In Most Inspiring Concert of Watergate Symphony Series

By John Chabot Smith.
Post Staff Writer.

The National Symphony Orchestra and its three guest artists sent nearly 7,000 persons home limp with emotion last night, after the most inspiring Watergate concert of the season.

Not until they had exhausted the week's stock of four encores were the musicians allowed to leave, although the masterful conducting of Guy Fraser Harrison and the exquisite dancing of Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons had deeply drained the emotional reserves of the audience.

From the first notes of the "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak, which opened the program, Harrison imposed his dominating personality on the listeners. It was a light work compared to what was to follow, but his brilliant rendition, sunny, clear-cut and sensitive, brought the first excited "bravos" from the top steps. Many were to follow as the concert proceeded.

Ears strained to catch each perfectly placed note, each artistic phrase and each precisely balanced harmony, the audience watched in fascination the conductor's commanding gestures. Sometimes he threw every muscle of his body into the directions he gave the players, but sometimes listening sympathetically, slightly swaying, the tip of his baton picking out the accents, he would cut off a phrase with the movement of a finger; and sometimes his imperious left arm took command of the barge with a crashing signal to the brasses.

Dancers Thrill Audience

No less a thrill was given by the dancers, who enchanted the audience with the stylized gayety of their first offering, Bach's Gigue from the Fifth French Suite. Their graceful twirling to the sophisticated merriment of a seventeenth century dance brought a second volley of "bravos" in the midst of thunderous applause.

The major work on the program was Beethoven's Symphony, No. 1, in C major, which, under Harrison's hands, became an overwhelming hymn of joy.

The beckoning resolution with which the symphony begins was half drowned by the laughter of the audience, as Harrison, in obedience to the announcer's description, "raised his baton to conduct the orchestra."

Carefully the orchestra built up the introduction, phrase by phrase, till with the hurrying chase of the violins the music burst into four grand chords and swung into the supreme overbearing gladness of the strong and joyful theme.

The orchestra seemed to discover new life in its response to Harrison's decisive beat. The listeners' hearts lifted to the sweep of the music, the delicate melody of the second movement, tender as the orchestra picked it up from the violins, played with it, turned it over and admired it; and again to the magic of the third, as the winds made a song of one note and the strings decorated it, up and down, with a merry fooling.

Strength Through Joy

From the always incredible suspense of the opening bars of the last movement, Harrison built up again and again the tremendous German credo, "strength through joy."

Three offerings of the dancers stood out of their varied program with particular delight for the audience. "City Faun," a satirical dance by Morton Gould, boastful and shy, ancient, pastoral, modern and mechanical at the same time, earned laughs and loud applause for Fitz-Simmons. In great contrast was the next and most moving number on the program, the "Magnificat," danced by Miss Winslow to Bach's Air on the G string.

All the unearthly beauty, the exaltation of pure religious emotion which is in Bach's music and which words can not express, Miss Winslow put into her movements. Her dance portrayed the humility, the adoration and joy of Mary at the Annunciation, as in the canticle, "My soul doth magnify the Lord, And My spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour."

When the audience got its breath back and Miss Winslow had changed her costume, the two artists danced the "Harmonica Player," by the American composer Guion. It was a tale of country love-making, a ridiculous dance to ridiculous music, yet the crude gestures were beautiful and the gawky arms and legs stuck out gracefully. The dancers' faces were expressionless, but their bodies were gay.

Audience Demands More

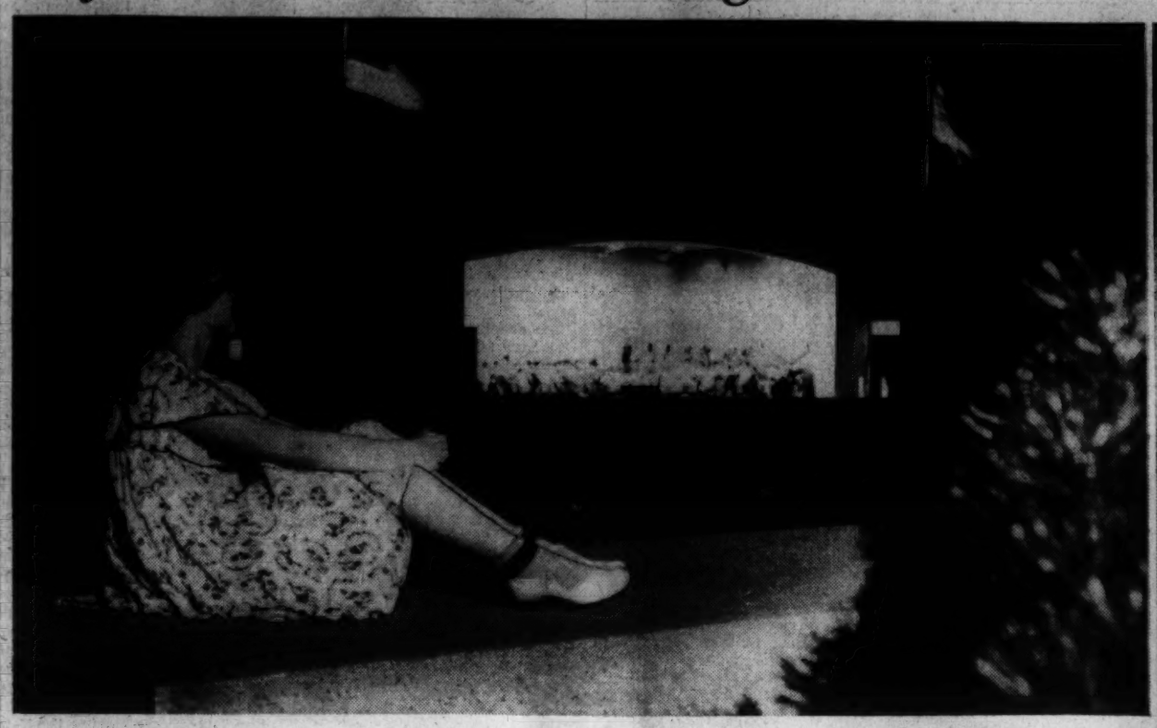
That was their last number, and the dancers thought they were through. But the audience knew better. They danced it again.

In their first group, Miss Winslow had performed the "Leprechaun," by Shostakovich, furtive and fabulous, and Fitz-Simons had presented the majestic "Archangel," by Satie, arranged by Debussy. The paid also performed an amusing Oriental "Pastorale," by Ippolitov-Ivanov, to open his second group.

Nonetheless enchanting were the other orchestral numbers, the delightful Dream Pantomime from Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," the "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1, by Grieg, the sparkling overture to "The Secret of Suzanne," by Wolf-Ferrari, played with machine-tooled precision, and Ravel's tragic "Pavane pour une infante defunte."

To build up the weakened hearts of his audience, wrung limp by this last emotional splurge, Harrison finished with the sprightly Rakoczy March, from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz. Thus revived, the audience clamored for more, and received first the Londonderry Air and then "Shepherd's Hay," both arranged by Percy Grainger; the glorious intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, and finally "Badinage," by Victor Herbert, announced as "all that we have left tonight."

Guy Fraser Harrison's Magic Baton Draws 7,000 to Watergate



Post Staff Photo

Betty Phillips, 13, of Alexandria, Va., found this select seat to hear Guy Fraser Harrison conduct the National Symphony Orchestra through the most inspiring "Sunset Symphony" of the season. Right—Guest Conductor Harrison with Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simmons before the pair went on to dance for the Watergate audience. That audience was thrilled by their stylized offerings and called them back for more

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Sparing of gestures, snappy with his entrance cues and authoritative in his manner, Guy Fraser Harrison, director of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, made his first appearanc in Washington last evening as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate. He won not only the favor of his large audience, but also the respect of the musicians temporarily under his guidance, as was indicated on several occasions when they declined his invitation to stand and share with him the honors of applause. It would be interesting to hear him in a program which would draw more deeply upon his resources in interpretation.

The most significant music he essayed was Beethoven's first symphony, which can scarcely be regarded in these latter days as a test of conductorial capacity. In 1800, when the work was first performed, it presented certain problems resulting from the advent of a new personality with explosive ideas about symphonic form. The music did not slavishly follow conventional procedures, and Beethoven was castigated by conservative critics for such mild offenses as the use of rhythm seldom to be found in Mozart and the freer handling of wind instruments.

Mr. Harrison began the concert with Antonin Dvorak's "Carnaval Overture," which, as program annotators continually remind us, is one of a set of three related overtures.

Englebert Humperdinck, whose "Dream Pantomime" from "Haensel und Gretel" came next in the program, will probably enjoy perpetual popularity for that one opera alone. His "Koenigskinder" and "Dornroeschen" are just as charming in their combination of naivete and Wagnerian harmonies, but they have fallen by the roadside.

The folk element also came to the fore in three numbers from Grieg's incidental music to Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and in the "Rakoczy March" which Berlioz borrowed from the gypsy violinist, Michael Barna, and transformed into a brilliant piece of orchestration. Sophistication had its turn in Wolf-Ferrari's overture to "Il Segreto di Susanna" and in Ravel's "Funeral Pavane for a Royal Princess of Spain."

The music chosen by the guest artists, Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simmons, for their dances was in some instances apt, and in others inept. Their best numbers were the "Pastorale" danced to one of Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches" and the "Caromo" fitted to David Guion's Harmonica Players." In these dances the choreography was well devised in accord with the rhythmic patterns. Miss Winslow's "Leprechaun" was as good an interpretation for the eye as any other for Shostakoyich's piano piece orchestrated by Burle Marx.

War Declared on Horn-Tooting Racket-eers As Hazen Warns City's Nerve-Wrackers

Unnecessary Noise 'Must Stop,' He Says; Police on Guard

The clinched fist of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, striking his desk with such force that two metal ash trays clattered to the floor, yesterday set off a city-wide campaign against unnecessary noise.

"This incessant racket has got to stop," he declared, rising from his chair and pointing out the window to Pennsylvania avenue. "Listen to those auto horns—there's a law against such goings-on and I'm going to see it is enforced."

Enduring 90-degree heat is bad enough without the additional tortures of nerve-wracking street noises, Hazen asserted, and then, reaching for his pen, he drafted an order to the Police Department demanding rigid enforcement of every anti-noise law on District statute books.

Calling 8th-Story Chum Taboo

The attack will be directed particularly at motorists who insist upon blasting their auto horns at the slightest provocation, Hazen said. Police will be instructed to nab any impatient driver who believes his horn will move a solid line of traffic or summon a friend from the eighth story of an apartment house, the Commissioner said.

With office and home windows open during hot days and nights, blaring horns, screeching brakes and bellowing radios are building up a large-sized case of August jitters among more sensitive Washington residents. Hazen said his files are crammed with protests.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, will be instructed to enforce to the letter a regulation which says that "it shall be unlawful for any person, to use a horn otherwise than as a reasonable warning of danger . . ."

Control Zeal, Newsies

Hawking newsboys, Hazen said, will be warned to control their enthusiasm and any person contributing cringe-provoking sounds will be forced to answer in no uncertain fashion for his deed.

"We have laws—and plenty of them—to put an end to all this unnecessary racket," Hazen observed.

He referred particularly to the regulation prohibiting horn blowing between the hours of 12:01 a. m. and 7 a. m.

Beginning today, the Commissioner concluded, every policeman who pounds a beat or holds down a street corner will have his ears cocked for unwanted sounds.

1:30 a. m. + Radio + Sleeper = Charge On Anti-Noise Law

Philip M. Hamilton, of 1212 Ridge road, Woodside, Md., Silver Spring, Md., likes to sleep on his front porch while his radio plays full blast, especially at 1:30 a. m.

But neighbors don't like it. Yesterday they called police.

Officers Frank Lane and Paul Watkins responded. They crept up, and turned the music off.

In the quiet that came, Hamilton awoke. He asked where the music had gone. Someone in the house said the police had come and turned the button. Hamilton called the police, to know why his concert had been stopped. The police returned with a warrant.

Hamilton faces Magistrate Ralph Shure next Tuesday morning, in the first case under the month-old night anti-noise law. The law provides fines up to $50.

Capital News In Brief

Night for the Irish

Tonight will be Irish Night at St. Dominic's carnival, all the old timers in and out of the parish are expected to be on hand for a gala evening.

Bernard T. Fitzgerald, "The Irish Tenor," will be on the vocal end of the songs of Erin and Sylvester Reiley, who will entertain the crowd with a few Irish jigs. The program will get under way at 8 o'clock.

The carnival will continue through to August 26 and that night will see the award of prizes to winners in last Monday's parade.

Music Lovers Forgetful

Park police have a complaint. It's about the Watergate concert audiences. People, it seems, insist on forgetting things.

Thus Park Police offices in the New Interior Building are rapidly filling with left-behind umbrellas, gloves, books, keys, raincoats, blankets, pillows, glasses, etc. And no one calls to claim the articles. Last night police garnered nearly a score of items.

Police Clerk B. J. Beckman warned last night that unless the owners call and identify the articles, they will be sold at the police auction.

'Crack-Down' Hailed By G. W. Dean as Only Way to Halt Din

At George Washington University news of Commissioner Hazen's determination to rid the city of unnecessary noise brought unqualified approval from Dr. Mitchell Dreese, head of the university's psychology department and dean of its summer sessions.

Dr. Dreese has the traditional conlongtime hater of noise he could not servatism of his calling, but as a conceal his jubilation. There's only one thing to do, he said, and that's to "crack down" on the noise makers.

"As a psychologist, I believe in that," he can educate the majority of people to be quiet. But it's the minority that's so distracting, and for them there's only one thing—strict enforcement."

"Irritating Even to a Saint"

August in a noisy Washington, he said, offers an "accumulation of irritations, irritating even to a saint."

He tolled them off under the general heading of "accumulation of stimuli:"

"Excessive temperature (August heat).

"High humidity (a concomitant of August heat).

"Auditory distractions (Hazen's noises).

"Decreased vitality as a result of insomnia due to these factors."

Generally speaking, Dr. Dreese said, the noise problem in summer is vastly worse than in winter, and that is because the windows are kept open. But Dr. Dreese pointed to an office window. It was closed.

"I prefer heat to noise," he said.

It is possible, Dr. Dreese observed, for persons under certain circumstances to become adjusted to noise. He cited the experience of Frenchmen living in the vicinity of World War battlefields who were awakened in the middle of the night by the cessation of bombardment.

Legion Sponsors Cruise

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will sponsor a midsummer cruise down the Potomac River tomorrow night. The S. S. Potomac will leave Seventh Street Wharves at 8:45 p. m. Music and dancing will feature the trip. Arrangements are in charge of Frank Bloom and Timothy McDowell.

Auto Crashes Pole, 2 Hurt; 3 Others Hit

Blowout Serious to District Couple Near Piscataway Bridge

Two Washingtonians were seriously injured last night when their auto crashed into a telegraph pole on Route No. 5, near Piscataway Bridge, 9 miles from the District.

Aaron J. Turner, 55, of 200 Ninth street northeast, and his wife, Emma, 50, were driving back to Washington after having attended the jousting tourney at Marshall Hall, Md., when a tire blowout diverted their auto into a pole.

Hit by an auto at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, William Schaefer, 18, of 411 Randolph street northwest, required treatment at Garfield Hospital.

Joseph T. Allen, 61, colored, of 119 Division avenue northeast, was knocked from his bicycle on First street at F northwest.

While working under an automobile parked in the 900 block I street northwest, John Wytko, 62, of 902 I street, suffered a fractured left ankle when run over by an ice cream truck.

Typographer Hurt

Washington's delegate to the International Typographical Union convention, to open in Fort Worth, Tex., August 19, has been injured in an auto accident en route, it was learned yesterday.

William Fields, of the Government Printing Office, and his wife were hurt in an auto crash at Pulaski, Va. Mrs. Fields suffered injuries to the ribs.

Yesterday James W. Biggers, also of the Government Printing Office, left by auto with his wife to represent Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 at the conclave.

Virginia Smarr Is Crowned Miss Arlington

Miss Virginia Smarr last night was crowned "Miss Arlington" at the Birth of the Flag Pageant, Wilson boulevard and North Stafford street, Arlington County. She was crowned by F. Freeland Chew, chairman of the Arlington Board of Supervisors.

Last night's "Veterans' Night" crowd of more than 2,000 heard a brief address on the history of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Lieut. Col. Francis Scott Key, direct descendant of the anthem's author.

Other honor guests were Capt. Watson B. Miller, director of rehabilitation, American Legion; Judge Fred J. Johnson, jr., of Alabama, past national vice commander, American Legion; Dr. J. L. DeMayo, national legislative representative, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Millard W. Rice, national legislative representative, V. F. W.; Capt. Thomas Kirby, director, national service department, Disabled American Veterans; Dr. John N. Egense, director, rehabilitation office, D. A. V.; Lieut. Col. Harry S. Cunningham, vice commander, American Order of the World War, and S. A. Wiley, of the Regular Veterans Association.

Tonight will be Youth Night with Walter Johnson guest of honor and children will be admitted free with adults.

Garfinckel's To Sell Stock To Public

Reorganized Store Files Registration Statement With SEC For $1,600,000 Issue

Filing of a registration statement by Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., with the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday was announced last night by William E. Schmid, president of the corporation.

Schmid, together with the Riggs National Bank of Washington and William Townsend Pheiffer, is a co-trustee of the estate of the late Julius Garfinckel. The department store head issued a statement, declaring, in part:

"It will be recalled that the sale of the merchandising business of the late Julius Garfinckel, in Washington, was approved by the District Court on July 27, 1939, the purchaser being Julius Garfinckel & Co., Incorporated, a Virginia corporation. At that time, it was announced that the corporation was organized by a group of representative investment banking firms, and that it was anticipated that an offering of the corporation's securities would be made to the public by the underwriting bankers.

"The registration statement provides for an offering to the public by the underwriters of preferred and common stocks totaling $1,600,000. In addition, the trustees of the estate of Julius Garfinckel are retaining an interest in the business represented by $750,000 in preferred stock. The rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission provide that no offering of securities may be made to the public until at least 20 days after the filing of the registration statement."

Directors of the corporation at the time of filing the statement were listed as:

William E. Schaid, president of the company; Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer of the Riggs National Bank; Murray McConnel, director of J. G. White & Co., New York City; Richard P. Dunn, a member of the firm of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath; E. Cortlandt Parker, attorney, of Washington; Elizabeth Fairall, vice president of the company, who was associated with Garfinckel for many years, and for some years past has been in active charge of all of the women's wear divisions of the business.

Schmid pointed out that the prospectus filed with the statement "included a statement by the new company that it did not propose to make any radical change in the conduct of the business."

He also cited "the continuity" of the corporation's executive staff and its policy of "retaining in its employ the present selling and operating personnel."

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Ride a Wooden Horse or Ring the Bell and Win a Cigar

Post Staff Photos.

With all the fanfare of The Big Show, the carnival opened last night at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I streets. Helen and Gertrude Smith rode 'round and 'round on the merry-go-round. Right—Guy Schwab, who swings a mean hammer, made the bell atop the pole ring and Ruth Hughes gave him the cigar

Cards Cut Lead to Six Games as Reds Lose, 2-1

Washington Post Sports

16 WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939 X****

Galan Stars As Cubs Beat Cincinnati

Outfielder's Long Blows Beat Walters; Claude Passeau Gives Pace-Setters 8 Hits

Cincinnati, Aug. 16 (AP).—Augie Galan whipped the Cincinnati Reds today, his double and homer accounting for a 2-to-1 victory for the Chicago Cubs.

Bucky Walters held the Bruins hitless in five innings and allowed only five safeties, but the outfielder's extra-base blows in the first and seventh meant the eighth defeat for the league leading pitcher who has 20 victories.

Claude Passeau kept the pacemakers' eight hits scattered.

The Cubs got to Bucky in the first inning for a run when Herman doubled and Galan hit the first pitch for a two-bagger to score him.

The McKechnie men tied it up in the third when Bongiovanni, playing leftfield, doubled, Myers sacrificed and Walters singled to drive in the lone tally. The Reds nipped their own rally at this point when Walters started for third on Werber's single and back-tracked only to find Werber racing for the base. The third sacker was out on the rundown. Walter took third, but died there as Joost flied out.

Joost walked in the eighth, went to third on Goodman's single, but Passeau forced McCormick to fly out.

The league leaders had six men stranded on bases while Chicago left but one.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	2	0	3	Werber,3b.	4	1	0	0
Herman,2b	3	1	3	7	Joost,2b.	3	1	5	0
Galan,lf.	4	2	2	0	Good'an,rf.	3	1	3	0
Leber,cf.	3	0	2	1	McC'ick,lb.	4	1	7	1
Nich'son,rf	3	0	4	0	Lo'bardi,c.	4	0	4	2
G'ff'sell,1b	3	0	12	2	Berger,cf.	4	0	3	0
Mattick,ss	3	0	2	7	B'vanni,lf.	4	1	1	0
Hartnett,c	2	0	1	0	Myers,ss.	2	1	3	4
Passeau,p.	3	0	1	0	Walters,p.	3	2	1	1
Totals.	28	5	27	20	Totals.	31	8	27	8

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Herman, Galan, Bongiovanni. Runs batted in—Galan (2), Walters. Two-base hits—Herman, Galan, McCormick, Bongiovanni. Home run—Galan. Sacrifice—Myers. Double plays—Herman to Mattick to Russell; Mattick to Herman to Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Walters, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 1; by Walters, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Passeau (Goodman); by Walters (Herman). Umpires—Barr, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 42 minute.

Indians Pound Browns Twice, 3-0 and 7-1

Mel Harder Gives Seven Hits in Opener; Laabs, Heath Homer

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—Cleveland's Indians pounded the St. Louis Browns deeper into the cellar today with a double-header victory, 3 to 0 and 7 to 1.

Mel Harder allowed seven hits in blanking the Browns—their second shutout of the season—in the first game. Chet Laabs' home run was one of four hits the Brown garnered off Al Milnar in the second.

The first game was an even hurling duel between Harder and Vern Kennedy for seven innings, the only score being made by the Indians in the fourth. Then in the eighth Jeff Heath hit a home run with Hal Trosky on base.

In their half of the eighth, the

See INDIANS, Page 19, Column 1.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	75	33	.694	....
Boston	66	39	.629	7½
Chicago	59	50	.541	16½
Cleveland	58	50	.537	17
Detroit	57	53	.518	19
WASHINGTON	48	62	.436	28
Philadelphia	38	70	.352	36½
St. Louis	31	75	.292	43

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; WASHINGTON, 0.
Chicago, 7; Detroit, 6 (12 innings).
Cleveland, 3-7; St. Louis, 0-1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York.
Krakauskas (9-12) vs. Donald (12-2).
Detroit at Chicago.
Knott (5-6) vs. Hutchinson (2-2).
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Eisenstat (5-5) vs. Mills (3-9).
Boston at Philadelphia.
Grove (12-2) vs. Renninger (0-0).

Games Tomorrow

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	68	39	.636	....
St. Louis	61	44	.581	6
Chicago	60	50	.545	9½
New York	54	51	.514	13
Brooklyn	52	53	.495	15
Pittsburgh	49	54	.476	17
Boston	40	60	.434	21½
Philadelphia	32	71	.311	34

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 4-3; Pittsburgh, 3-0.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 9-2; Philadelphia, 2-3.

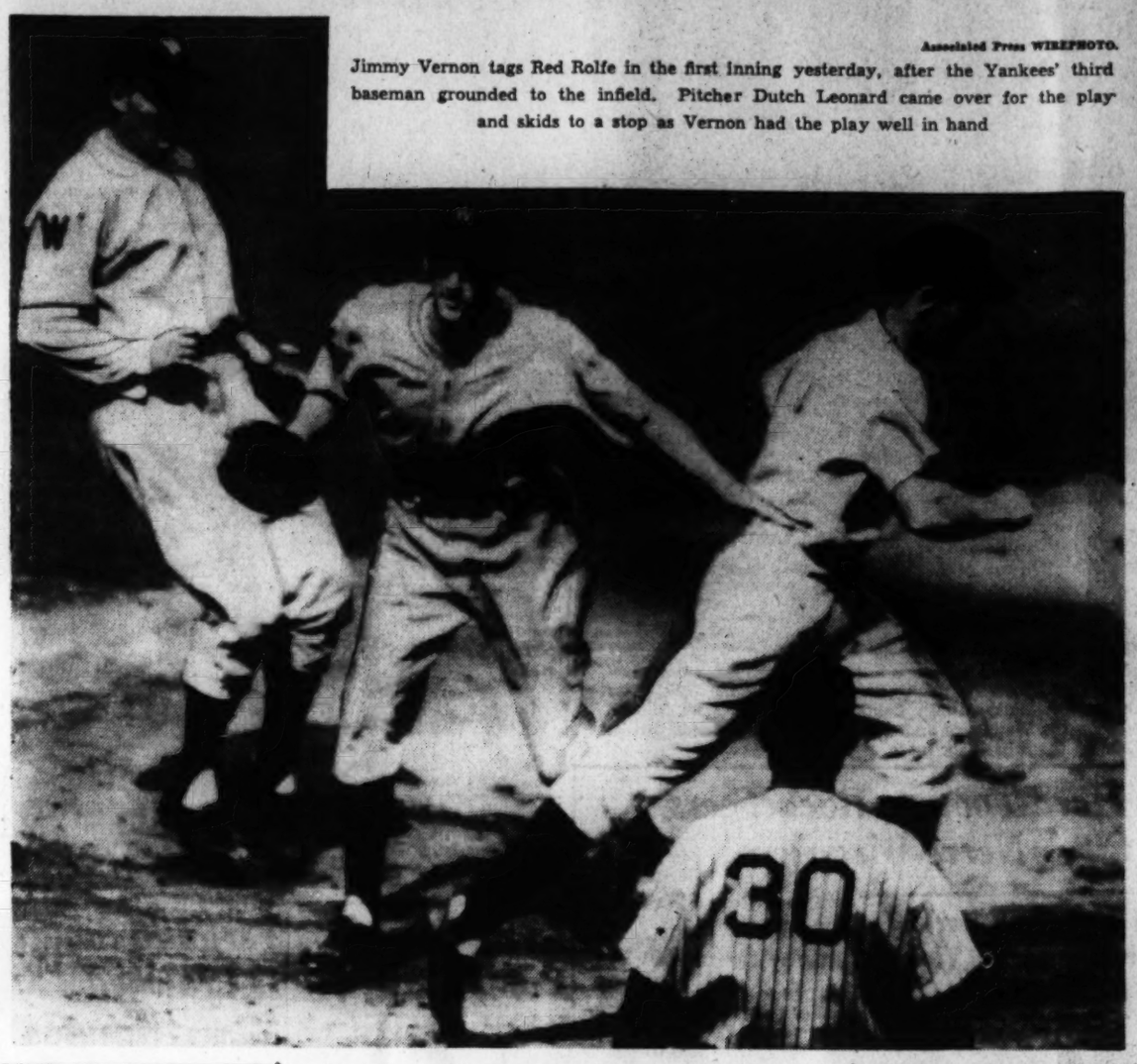
Games Today

Page (5-6) vs. Grissom (7-5).
New York at Brooklyn.
Schumacher (7-8) vs. Casey (6-9).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Davis (16-11) vs. Brown (6-8).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

Fours a Crowd Around First Base—And Rolfe Is Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jimmy Vernon tags Red Rolfe in the first inning yesterday, after the Yankees' third baseman grounded to the infield. Pitcher Dutch Leonard came over for the play and skids to a stop as Vernon had the play well in hand

Chisox Take 12 Innings but Beat Detroit

Clint Brown Enters 46th Game of Year; Chicago Wins, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Relief Pitcher Clint Brown, making his forty-sixth appearance of the season, threw a home run ball to Pinch Hitter Charle Gehringer in the ninth inning today and had to work overtime before the Chicago White Sox came through in the twelfth to defeat Detroit's Tigers, 7 to 6.

Singles by Gee Walker and Luke Appling and an infield grounder by Pinch Hitter Johnny Marcum, which went as a fielder's choice, sent home the winning run and gave Brown his ninth triumph against seven setbacks.

Rudy York got the Tigers away to a 3-0 lead in the first inning by blasting his twelfth homer with two mates on base, but the Sox countered and were ahead, 6 to 4,

See CHISOX, Page 19, Column 5.

Galento Begins Drill for Nova Go

Summit, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP).—Tony Galento checked in at Mme. Bey's training camp today to begin preparations for his 15-round fight with Lou Nova at Philadelphia, September 7. He caused a few eyes to pop when he jumped on the scales. He tipped the beam at only 234 pounds after 10 rounds of hard work. He weighed 232½ when he fought Joe Louis last month and expects to scale about the same for Nova.

Yankees Beat Leonard As Russo Blanks Nats

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Aug. 16.—The Yanks caught up with Dutch Leonard today. Deserted at bat by his mates who were held to four hits, and hemmed in by the short rightfield fence at Yankee Stadium, the big knuckle-baller surrendered in his bold bid for a fifth straight victory over the champions. The Yanks inflicted a 4-to-0 defeat to atone for previous indignities at the hands of Leonard.

Leonard was virtually playing a lone hand against the Yanks, today what with his colleagues going down meekly before the pitching of left-handed Marus Russo, late of the Yankees' Newark farm. It was a cruel sort of defeat for Leonard.

He pitched six-hit ball, and only one of the Yankees' four runs was entirely above suspicion. Two cheap hits—a two-bagger and a home run by Joe DiMaggio—accounted for three of the Yanks' runs. The fourth, which would have been enough to be at Leonard in the light of Russo's shutout job on the Nats, was an entirely legitimate affair—a line drive homer by Red Rolfe in the eighth inning.

The Yankees' first run spawned from a hit by DiMaggio that caused even the Yankee slugger to smile at his luck as he perched himself on second base. With two out in the first inning and Charley Keller on second base by virtue of a line drive double to the wall in right

See NATS, Page 19, Column 2.

Jean Bauer Victor

Manchester, Vt., Aug. 16 (AP).—Jean Bauer, the Providence, R. I., golf star, shot a 79 today to win the Ekwanok woman's invitation tournament by three strokes in a play-off match with Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C. They had tied at 247 for the regulation 54 holes.

Giants Defeat Dodgers, 7-3, Even Series

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 16.—Two big innings were all the New York Giants needed today for a 7-to-3 victory over the Dodgers, evening their series.

The Terrymen made four hits good for three runs in the first inning off Al Hollingsworth, making his debut with the Dodgers. He was removed after walking the first two batters in the fourth and the Giants then teed off for four runs off Tot Pressnell.

Cliff Melton was credited with the victory, his eighth, but had to have a rescue from Bill Lohrman in the eighth when Brooklyn made two runs on four hits. Pete Cosmarart scored the Dodgers' other run with a homer in the sixth.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	4	2	2	0	Co'rart,2b.	5	3	2	3
Jurges,ss.	4	1	2	2	La'setto,3b.	5	1	0	0
De'aree,cf.	2	1	4	0	Walker,cf.	2	0	3	0
Ott,rf.	4	0	1	0	St'back,cf	1	0	5	0
Danning,c	5	2	4	0	†E.Moore.	1	0	0	0
Bonura,1b.	4	1	13	0	Parks,rf.	4	2	2	0
K'ouris,2b	2	0	0	6	Camilli,1b.	3	0	7	0
Hafey,3b.	4	1	1	2	Koy,lf.	4	1	1	0
Melton,p.	3	3	0	2	Todd,c.	4	*2	4	1
Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0	D'cher,ss	4	1	3	1
					H'worth,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	33	11	27	12	Pressnell,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Hudson.	1	0	0	0
					Evans,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Hayworth	1	0	0	0
					Hut'son,p.	0	0	0	1
					‡Phelps.	1	1	0	0
					Totals.	37	11	27	7

*Batted for Pressnell in fifth.
†Batted for Evans in seventh.
‡Batted for Hutchinson in ninth.
‡Batted for Stainback in ninth.

New York	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3

Runs—J. Moore, Demaree, Danning, Bonura, Kampouris, Hafey, Melton, Coscarart (2), Lavagetto. Error—Koy. Runs batted in—Hafey (2), J. Moore, Demaree, Danning, Bonura, Melton, Coscarart, Stainback, Koy. Two-base hits—Demaree, Bonura, Melton, J. Moore, Coscarart. Three-base hit—Parks. Home run—Coscarart. Sacrifices—Jurges, Melton, Stainback, Demaree. Double play—Coscarart to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 3; off Evans, 1; off Melton, 1; off Hutchinson, 2. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 1; by Pressnell, 1; by Evans, 1; by Melton, 1; by Hutchinson, 1; by Lohrman, 2. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 5 in 3 innings; off Pressnell, 4 in 2 innings; off Evans, 1 in 2 innings; off Hutchinson, 1 in 2 innings; off Melton, 9 in 7⅔ innings; off Lohrman, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Passed ball—Todd. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth.

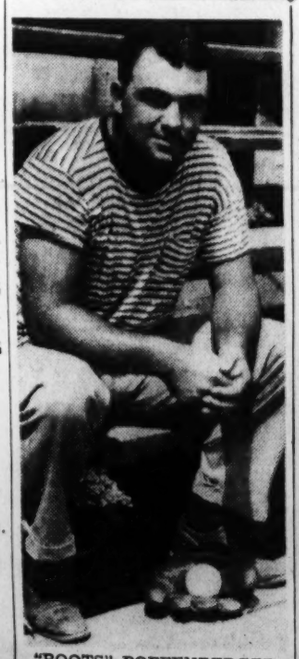
Two Jockeys Hurt At Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 16.—Jockeys Maurice Berger and Melvin Calvert were thrown heavily and injured during the running of the sixth race at Narragansett Park today when Calvert's horse stumbled and went down and Berger's mount fell over him.

The Memorial Hospital reported that Calvert, riding Steady Don, suffered a broken nose, a broken jaw and internal injuries, while Berger, up on Ball o' Fire, had a possible fractured collarbone. Steady Don stumbled and went down near the three-eighths pole, with Ball o' Fire falling over him.

Boots Poffenberger Takes 'Landis' Licking' Standing Up



"BOOTS" POFFENBERGER

Exiled Ball Player Plans to Work At Hagerstown

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 16.—Peck's bad boy of baseball hunched his brickyard laborer's shoulders and took his licking standing up today when they busted him out of organized baseball for keeps.

Elwood Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger, the crossroads husky, who went out with hay in his hair to stand big league batters on their ears—when and if he felt like it—opined he was still young enough to get a job in the brickyard or the tannery and play a little sandlot baseball or go fishing.

Boots, who admitted he jumped the Brooklyn club and didn't report to Montreal when they sold him down the river, still feels his side of the story never had an airing. The oversize Dutchman said he hoped he'd get back in baseball sometime—but admitted the blacklist hung on him by Commissioner K. M. Landis would probably keep him out for good.

When they sent him to Montreal, he took his transportation and headed for Canada, he said, only to be recalled by a telegram in New York saying his wife was seriously ill at their home here.

St. Louis Tops Bucs Twice, 4-3 and 3-0

Gas House Gang's Snappy Work in Both Games Reminds Fans Of Team 5 Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16.—Playing like the gas house gang of five years ago, the St. Louis Cardinals today bowled over Pittsburgh twice, 4-3 and 3-0, while the Cubs were trimming the Reds, thus slashing Cincinnati's league leadership to six games.

The snappy work of the Cards, who have taken 15 of their past 17 games, reminded the 7,835 fans at Forbes Field of the 1934 St. Louis gang which won the pennant after trailing by five games on Labor Day.

Johnny Rizzo was the goat of the first game. Twice he misplayed hits by Terry Moore which went for home runs inside the field, each time with a man on base. The second homer came in the ninth.

Fiddler Bill McGee held the Pirates to three puny singles in the twilight contest and never was in serious trouble. Johnny Mize's triple opened the way for the first St. Louis run in the sixth. In the seventh Enos Slaughter tripled behind Jimmy Brown's single and scored also when Mize singled.

The double victory made it six double-header triumphs in a row for St. Louis.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss,3b	4	0	1	1	Bell,cf.	2	0	1	0
J.M'n,2b,ss	4	0	1	3	L.Waner,cf	0	0	0	0
Slau'ter,rf	3	0	6	0	†Tobin.	1	0	0	0
Mize,1b.	4	1	8	1	V'ghan,ss.	4	0	1	2
Padgett,c.	4	1	1	0	Rizzo,lf.	4	1	4	0
Owens,c.	0	0	1	0	Klein,rf.	3	0	2	0
J.Martin,lf	4	1	3	0	P'cher,1b.	4	1	12	0
J.Moore,cf	4	3	1	0	B'baker,3b.	4	0	1	2
G'ridge,3b	2	1	2	3	Young,3b.	4	4	1	5
S.M'tin,2b.	2	1	2	1	Mueller,c.	2	2	5	1
Weiland,p.	2	0	0	1	Klinger,p.	3	0	0	0
R.Bow'n,p	1	0	0	1	*P.Waner.	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p.	0	0	1	0					
					Totals.	32	8	27	10
Totals.	34	8	27	11					

*Batted for Klinger in ninth.
†Batted for L. Waner in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—J. Martin (2), J. Moore (2), Young (3). Errors—Martin, Vaughan, J. Brown, Padgett. Runs batted in—Muller (2), T. Moore (4), Bell. Two-base hits—Young (3). Home runs—T. Moore (2). Stolen base—T. Moore. Sacrifices—Weiland, Bell, Klein, Mueller. Double plays—Vaughan to Fletcher; J. Brown to S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Weiland, 2. Struck out—By Klinger; by Weiland, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Weiland, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off R. Bowman, 1 in 1 inning; off Shoun, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—R. Bowman. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	5	0	2	4	L.Waner,cf	4	0	2	0
Brown,3b.	5	2	2	5	P.Waner,rf	3	1	1	0
Slau'ter,rf	3	2	2	0	V'ghan,ss.	4	0	3	4
Mize,1b.	4	3	11	1	Klein,lf.	4	1	1	0
J.Martin,lf	4	1	0	0	P'cher,1b	3	1	10	1
King,lf.	0	0	0	0	B'baker,3b.	3	0	2	2
T.Moore,cf	4	0	6	1	Young,3b.	3	0	4	3
G'ridge,3b.	4	1	2	1	Susce,c.	2	0	4	0
Owen,c.	3	0	2	1	Butcher,p.	2	0	0	3
McGee,p.	4	0	0	1	Blanton,p.	0	0	0	2
					*Bowman.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	9	27	14	Hel'man,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	29	3	27	15

*Batted for Blanton in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Brown, Slaughter, Mize. Errors—Brown, Vaughan, Young. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Mize. Three-base hits—Mize, Slaughter. Stolen base—J. Martin. Double play—Young to Vaughan to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off McGee, 3. Struck out—By Butcher, 3; by McGee, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Blanton, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Heintzelman, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Vander Meer Leaves To See Arm Specialist

Cincinnati, Aug. 16 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Red pitcher, left after today's game for treatment for his ailing arm, in Chattanooga, Tenn., by Lee Jensen, famous specialist. Vandy, who pitched two no-hit, no-run games in succession last year, has won only five games this year and lost eight. His control has been bad. He will return to the team in about a week.

2 More Named For Pimlico's Race of Champs

Challedon, Cravat Added to List, Says Alfred Vanderbilt

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 16.—Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, announced today two more horses have been "nominated" for the proposed "Race of Champions" at Pimlico's fall meeting.

Vanderbilt said W. L. Brann, whose Challedon won the Preakness last spring and beat Johnstown again in the Arlington classic, and Townsend B. Martin, owner of Cravat, had signified their willingness to enter their stars in the special.

Previously, C. S. Howard, California Automobile magnate, had told Pimlico officials his Kayak II would be available for any type of race the track arranged.

Other proposed to contest for the turf's champion of champions title include Johnstown, George D. Widener's Eight-Thirty, Greentree Stable's Hash, and Millsdale Stable's Sun Lover.

No formal bids have been sent out for the race by the Jockey Club, nor will there be until another month of racing is past and the situation in the 3-year-old division is possibly clearer, officials said.

Burgess Whitehead Suspended for Violating Rules

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Burgess Whitehead, regular second baseman of the New York Giants who was out all of last season with a nervous breakdown, to-was suspended indefinitely without pay for violating the club's rules.

WHITEHEAD

Whitehead recently has been taken out of the lineup for what was believed was a rest cure. His batting average was only .224 and he had not been himself in the field.

In February of 1938 he underwent an appendectomy. On May 2, Manager Bill Terry announced that Whitehead had suffered a nervous breakdown due to his failure to recover from the operation as quickly as he had expected, and that a complete rest was necessary. He returned to the team this spring.

Turk Edwards Now Chief Red Feathers

Associated Press Photo

Turk Edwards, captain of the Washington Redskins, accepts the title of "Chief Red Feathers" from Chief Black Spirit of the Spokane tribe in Cheney, Wash., where the pro gridders are training

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Aug. 16.—The dispatches from Detroit have injected quite the most sensational note of the American League's midsummer picture. Hank Greenberg, who for years has been riding herd on American League pitchers, is now riding the bench.

POVICH

Less than a year after he was creating the big noise of the 1939 season with his threats to shatter Babe Ruth's home run record of 60, Big Hank has been benched because he can't hit. It's another illustration of the vagaries of baseball.

Even in a season when Greenberg has already pounded out 20 homes runs, a record second only to Jimmy Foxx's 1939 production of homers, Hank is regarded as a liability at bat by Manager Del Baker, who has intentions of finishing third with his Tigers.

Greenberg's slump has been so emphatic that his once imposing batting average his shrunk to .303 and the Tigers' first base job has been turned over to Rudy York, who never could quite prove that he was a first baseman.

Apparently Greenberg has been awry with his guesses this year. Ever since he poked his nose into the American League after starring in the Texas circuit, Big Hank has been labeled as a guess-hitter. His slugging has been attributed to the ability of Del Baker to diagnose the pitchers' deliveries and tip off Greenberg from the third-base coaching box.

"Brand" Has Always Irked Greenberg

The branding of himself as a guess-hitter has always irked Greenberg, however. He has always protested that he is no more of a guess-hitter than anybody else in the league, despite his known habit of looking in the direction of Baker for what appeared to be a signal.

Last season, in Detroit, Greenberg waxed warm on the subject of guess-hitting in a fanning session with this department in the Tigers' hotel. "It's enough to make a guy sore," said Greenberg. "I'm no more of a guess-hitter than anybody else. In fact, we're all guess-hitters.

"Everybody who steps up to that plate is guessing, more or less," said Hank. "We're all trying to figure out what the pitcher's going to throw up there. The fellow who says he isn't guessing is a liar, nothing less.

"Sure, I do my share of guessing. Particularly on my first swing. If I can outguess the pitcher on that one, or on my second swing, and am aiming to hit what he does throw up there, I've got myself a nice extra-base hit. But when I've got two strikes on me, I stop guessing, and so does everybody else. There's no percentage in guessing then. With that only one strike left, you've got to be prepared for anything."

There was evidence, though, that Greenberg had been relying heavily on Del Baker's signs in the first years of his career with the Tigers and it was made obvious by an incident at the Nat's Orlando camp three years ago.

The Tigers were playing the Nats at that time and Joe Krakauskas, a wild busher at that time, was pitching for the Nats. Greenberg was having a horrible afternoon of it against Krakky. He was nearly beaned twice. He was finally hit on the back, and twice he struck out.

Hank's Slump Not Necessarily Alarming

Walking back to the Detroit bench after ducking one pitch by Krakauskas and striking out another, Greenberg was hopping mad. With some anger in his voice he said to Baker:

"For cripes sakes, Del, don't ever signal me again what that wild guy is going to pitch. How do you know what he's gonna do with that ball if he doesn't know himself?"

Greenberg's current slump is not necessarily alarming. Great hitters down through the 100 years of baseball's history have encountered similar attacks of futility. Ty Cobb once went to bat 30 straight times without the faintest semblance of a hit, and Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Lou Gehrig and similar other undeniably great hitters have gone hitless for long stretches.

They all know the reason if they don't know the cure. It's something that has affected their timing of course. A batting stroke, after all, is a delicate affair when it is realized that one is attempting to hit a round ball with a round bat, and an eighth of an inch difference in the spot where the bat contacts the ball can mean the difference between a vicious line drive or a ridiculously easy pop-up.

Two years ago when Lou Gehrig encountered the first long slump of his career, he was completely mystified by his futility at bat. "I seem to be doing the same things I always did at bat, but I can't get any wood on the ball," he said. "All my life I have heard about batting slumps but I didn't believe in 'em until now. But now I'm convinced it can happen to a guy who never had any trouble hitting before.

"I can't explain it," said Gehrig, and he turned to Joe McCarthy who was sitting on the bench. "What do you know about slumps, Joe?" said Gehrig.

McCarthy smiled. "You've come to the proper fellow," he said. "I'm an authority on slumps. When I was a ball player I was in a batting slump all my life. That's why I never made the big leagues. Slumps are funny. I was in a batting slump for 18 years and never did find out why."

Riggs 'Steals Show' In Brookline Tennis

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Sports Writer.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 16.—Bobby Riggs, the cocky little player with the Charley Chaplin walk, stole the show today as two of the semifinal places were filled in the fifty-eighth national tennis doubles championship.

Teamed with Elwood Cooke, with whom he won the all-England title at Wimbledon earlier in the summer, Riggs crushed Doug Imhoff and Bob Peacock, of California, intercollegiate champions, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4. In the second quarter-final round match of the day the top-seeded American pair of Frankie Parker and Don McNeill turned back the determined bid of those capable Southerners, Russ Bobbitt and Frank Guernsey, 6—4, 10—8, 6—2.

Play in the women's division was limited to two second-round engagements which cut the field to eight teams. In one of these the veteran, Betty Nuthall, of England, and her young countrywoman, Nina Brown, defeated the California tandem of Mary Arnold and Dorothy Bundy, 12—10, 6—3, and in the other the French-American combination of Mme. Simone Mathieu and Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson breezed to a 6—2, 6—3 victory over the Bostonians, Mrs. C. R. Mabley and Mrs. Betty Corbiere.

But it was of Riggs that the nearly 2,000 spectators talked when they left the Longwood Cricket Club late in the afternoon. As if determined to play doubles as well as singles against the Australians in the Davis Cup matches next month, Riggs unleashed the full power of his game today. Given only sporadic help by Cooke, who was decidedly off his game, Bobby had to play the "best ball" of Imhoff and Peocock, so to speak.

Riggs was equal to the task. For three full sets he kept the pressure on his game, never allowing it to falter in any department. His service was never threatened, so swiftly and acutely did it dive across the net. His volleying was crisp and decisive, his overheads were struck with stunning force, and off the ground his drives were deep and paced with pace. Equally as impressive as his stroke production was his tactics. Scarcely a game passed that Riggs did not maneuver his opponents badly out of position and beat them with a perfect shot.

Imhoff and Peacock started out well enough and did not really play badly at any time. But they lost their confidence as Riggs time and again whipped back their best shots for winners. Cooke's overhead was weak and so was his service. The only part of his game up to standard was his forehand drive.

D. C. Boxer in Action

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (AP).—Pedro Montanez, National Boxing Associations' No. 2 challenger for the lightweight title, will meet Howard Scott, Washington, D. C., in a 10-round boxing bout here next Monday night, Promoter Jake Mintz announced today.

McLaney Upset In Public Parks Net Tourney

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 16.—Rain interrupted the progress of National Public Parks tennis championships today, but stopped early enough to allow a third seeded player, Mike McLaney, of New Orleans, No. 6, to make an unexpected exit.

McLaney, following the top-ranked Los Angeles pair of Willis Anderson and Julius Heldman to the scrap heap, yielded to Phil Rubel, bespectacled local player, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4. McLaney, an exponent of the forcing type of game, moved unconcernedly about the rain-sodden court and Rubel used his counterattacking methods to good avail.

Rubel was accompanied into the quarter-final round by Lou Faquin, of Memphis, Tenn., and John Nogrady, of New York, the two unranked entries who were responsible for the exodus of Anderson and Heldman yesterday. Faquin, troubled throughout by the treacherous footing, managed to hang up a 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1 triumph over Edward Moylan, of Trenton, N. J., while Nogrady bested Donald Hume, of Brooklyn, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

A fourth quartet finalist on the abbreviated program was eighth-seeded Sumner Rodman, of Boston, who turned back Al Ritzenberger, of Washington, D. C., 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4. The four remaining quarter-final post will be filled tomorrow.

Original plans called for complete cancelation of the day's events. An hour after the rain stopped, however, gasoline was spread over the damp patches and ignited. Two hours later, most of the courts were in usable shape, but only four matches were completed before nightfall.

Leonard Hartman, third-seeded New Yorker, was leading Al Doyle, another New Yorker, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, when action was halted by darkness.

Max Baer Signs

Dallas, Aug. 16 (AP).—Former Heavyweight Champion Max Baer has signed to fight Babe Ritchie, young Texan, at Lubbock, Tex., September 15. He was guaranteed $10,000 for the ten-rounder.

Al Houghton's Record 66 Wins Pro Sweepstakes at Argyle

Pro-Am Play To Kaufman And Beach

Kaufman Amateur Winner With 68; Houghton, Bogart Tie for Second

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Starting with four birdies on the first six holes and playing the next 14 in two under par, Al Houghton, golf pro, promoter and auto salesman, broke Argyle's official course record with a 66 yesterday in winning the pro sweepstakes in the first Maryland State Golf Association event ever played over the Silver Spring course.

The pro-amateur went to the only Baltimore duo that entered, Ralph Beach and Nathan Kaufman, jr., of the Suburban Club, with a 61, 11 strokes under par that bested Houghton and his amateur partner, Ralph Bogart, of Indian Spring, by one stroke.

Beach and Kaufman, who made the trip expressly to solicit additional entries for the Suburban Invitation tournament next week, took back first prize with a great best ball round, that included a four under par by Kaufman, the lowest of his career. Kaufman used three handicap strokes to advantage and Beach helped out with four birdies in a round of 72.

Kaufman Has 68

Kaufman's gross 68 and net 62 easily won amateur honors in the handicap tourney, while Roger Peacock, who holds the unofficial amateur mark of 65 for the course, was second low gross with 69, and Bobby Brownell, Manor, was third with 70. Five amateurs tied for second low net, with Dave Mastbrook, Indian Spring, winning first prize in the draw with 77—10—67, and M. W. Whittesey, Manor, second, with 77—10—67. Others tying included Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 72—5—67; E. D. Tupper, Kenwood, 81—14—67, and Peacock, 69—2—67. Bogart had a 69 but did not enter the amateur event.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, and Fitzgerald won third pro-amateur prize with a 31, 32—63, while four team tied for fourth—Al Jamison and Bill Lord, Indian Spring; Leo Walper and Volney Burnett, Indian Spring; Houghton and Jim Hunt, Indian Spring, and Cox and Dr. R. A. Keilty, Congressional. Each team had a 64 best ball.

Three professionals tied for second in the sweeps, five shots back of Houghton. Cox had 37, 34—71; Walper, 35, 36—71, and Jamison, 38, 33—71, including four straight birdies on the start of the back nine.

Has Single Bogey

Houghton made only one mistake in his record round, missing the green on the short thirteenth hole with a seven-iron shot, and losing his only stroke to par. He dropped seven birdie putts, of from 1 to 20 feet, and took three from the edge of the green on the eleventh and twelfth, to miss two other sub-par opportunities.

After playing the out nine in 32, four under par, Beach and Kaufman really went to work on the return trip. Kaufman birdied the first, third, fourth and eighth; Beach the second and fifth, and Kaufman parred the ninth and used a handicap stroke for a net birdie, 7 under par.

Kaufman was out in 36 and back in 32 for the 68, also a new amateur course record.

Cliff Spencer and Wiffy Cox held the former mark pro with 68.

Pro-Amateur Scores

Ralph and Nathan Kaufman, jr. (Suburban), 32, 29—61.

Al Houghton (unattached) and Ralph Bogart (Indian Spring), 30, 32—62.

Wiffy Cox (Congressional) and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 31, 32—63.

Al Jamison and W. W. Lord (Indian Spring), 34, 30—64.

Leo Walper (unattached) and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), 33, 31—64.

Al Houghton (unattached) and Jim Hunt (Indian Spring), 31, 33—64.

Wiffy Cox and Dr. D. R. A. Keilty (Congressional), 34, 30—64.

Eddie Stevens and Bobby Brownell (Manor), 30, 35—65.

Eddie Stevens and Merrell Whittlesey (Manor), 33, 32—65.

George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and Harry Peacock (Indian Spring), 35, 30—65.

George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), 32, 33—65.

Al Jamison and Dave Mastbrook (Indian Spring), 34, 31—65.

Al Houghton (unattached) and Milton Davis (Argyle), 32, 34—66.

Leo Walper (unattached) and W. R. McIlvaine (Indian Spring, 33, 33—66.

Leo Walper (unattached) and Fritz Williams (Argyle), 32, 34—66.

Eddie Stevens and Ray Fleming (Manor), 34, 33—67.

Al Jamison and Jack Robinson (Indian Spring), 36, 31—67.

Ralph Beach and David Halle (Suburban), 35, 33—68.

Wiffy Cox and George DeWitt (Congressional), 34, 34—68.

George Diffenbaugh and E. A. Tupper (Kenwood), 34, 34—68.

Tony Sylvester and N. E. Rogers (Capital), 34, 34—68.

Ralph Beach (Suburban) and Earle Skinker (Columbia), 36, 33—69.

Al Treder and Joe Oullihan (Manor), 36, 33—69.

Tony Sylvester and S. E. Mullican (Capital), 35, 35—70.

Al Treder and Carl Willingham (Manor), 38, 35—73.

Al Treder and H. A. Mihills (Manor), 40, 36—76.

Cliff Spencer and Eddie Bean (Beaver Dam), no card.

Cliff Spencer and Doug Mattison (Beaver Dam), no card.

Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam) and Frank Williamson (Kenwood), no card.

Tony Sylvester (Capital) and Ray Swearingen (Columbia), 37, 37—74.

Pro Sweepstakes

Al Houghton	32	34—66	
Wiffy Cox	37	34—71	
Leo Walper	35	36—71	
Al Jamison	38	33—71	
Ralph Beach	38	34—72	
Eddie Stevens	36	36—72	
George Diffenbaugh	36	36—72	
Al Treder	42	36—78	
Cliff Spencer	40	37—77	
Tony Sylvester	40	39—79	

Amateur Handicap

Nathan Kaufman, jr.	36	32—68	6—62	
Roger Peacock	35	34—69	2—67	
Maury Fitzgerald	35	37—72	5—67	
E. D. Tupper	40	41—81	14—67	
Dave Mastbrook	38	39—77	10—67	
Merrell Whittlesey	39	38—77	10—67	
A. E. Willmett	35	38—73	5—68	
Volney Burnett	36	35—71	3—68	
Bobby Brownell	33	37—70	1—69	
Nolan Gibson	39	39—78	8—70	
W. R. McIlvaine	42	41—83	13—70	
Carl Willingham	42	39—81	10—71	
S. E. Mullikin	46	43—89	12—71	
N. E. Rogers	41	44—85	14—71	
Earle Skinker	38	37—75	4—71	
Ray Amaden	40	39—79	8—71	
W. S. Lephfew	42	41—83	11—72	
Joe Oullihan	45	41—86	12—74	

H. A. Mihlis, no card; Jack Robinson, no card; Frank Williamson, no card; Dr. A. J. Uhl, no card; Doug Mattison, no card.

TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS

District Playground Girls Put Touch of Old Nippon in Field Day

Post Staff Photos—Kelly.

Upper—Burdened down by the weight of their Japanese parasols this sextet almost made it a blanket finish yesterday in the District Playgrounds' field day. Viola Collins, of Georgetown, finished first; Nadine Vandergrift, Palisades, second, and Marion Silcott, Montrose, third. Lower—Lois Alexander, 10, of Palisades, takes off in the "jump the brook" event. Her leap was 10 feet 9 inches and tied for first place

Summaries of Recreation 'Field Day'

GIRLS' FIELD DAY

70-Pound Class

40-YARD DASH—Won Betty Cory (Palisades); second, Doris Johnson (Gallinger); third, Nancy Eberman (Corcoran).

THROW FOR DISTANCE (volley ball)—Won by Doris Johnson (Gallinger); second, Louise Saylor (Georgetown); third, Edith Schroder (Palisades).

POTATO RACE—Won by Teddy Bursley (Chevy Chase); second, Betty Cory (Palisades).

JUMP THE BROOK—Won by Lois Alexandria (Palisades); tie for first with Doris Johnson (Gallinger); third, Louise Saylor (Georgetown).

85-Pound Class

40-YARD DASH—Won by Carrie Follin (Georgetown); second, Doris Follin (Georgetown); third, Florence Lindquist (Montrose).

THROW FOR DISTANCE (basketball)—Won by Betsy O'Neal (Happy Hollow); second, Margaret Brewer (Georgetown); third, Shirley Lindquist (Stoddert).

BEAN BAG TARGET—Won by Georgetown (Louise Sellers, Carrie Follin, Rose Marie Brown, Doris Follin); second, Happy Hollow (Irene Gonzaley, Rena Miller, Mildred Goodwin, Alberta Libby); third, Hearst (Marjorie Polling, Janet Hartley, Barbara Henderson, Ellen Dorr).

100-Pound Class

40-YARD DASH—Won by Jackie Kinsey (Georgetown); second, Betyt Anne Hoogland (Palisades); third, Loretta Hamel (Pallasades).

THROW FOR ACCURACY (baseball)—Won by Barbara Hobart (Chevy Chase); second, Edith Pegg (Montrose); third, Honora Mattare (Montrose).

SHUTTLE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (Jackie Kinsey, Edith Kitchens, Cherry Percy, Myrtle Michelson); second, Palisades (Barbara Binsted, Ruth Miller, Betty Ann Hogan, Loretta Hamel; third, Montrose (F. Lindquist, Honora Mattare, Edith Pegg, Giovanna Mattare).

115-Pound Class

40-YARD NOVELTY RACE (flag race)—Won by Mary Ethel Doyal (Montrose); second, Lillian Corbin (Georgetown); third, Margaret Caldwell (Gallinger).

THROW FOR ACCURACY (baseball)—Won by Dolores Sakash (Gallinger); second, Lillian Corbin (Georgetown); third, Jean Webb (Gallinger).

OVERHEAD, RUN AND CATCH RELAY—Won by Murch (Peggy Stockett, Doreen Sherman, Nancy Hall); second, Georgetown (Lillian Corbin, Betty McDonald, Stephanie Kerekes).

Unlimited Class

PARASOL NOVELTY RACE—Won by Viola Collins (Georgetown); second, Madine Vandergrift (Palisades); third, Marion Silcott (Montrose).

THROW FOR DISTANCE (basketball)—Won by Helen Torreyson (Georgetown); second, Ann Oakley (Palisades); third, Frances Barry (Western).

QUOIT PITCHING—Won by Palisades (Angela Hopweed and Nadine Vandergrift); second, Georgetown (Viola Collins and Helen Torreyson).

Points—Georgetown, 47; Palisades, 31; Gallinger, 20; Montrose, 12; Chevy Chase, 10; Happy Hollow, 8.

MURCH BROTHERS
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SWIM
Adults, 25c Until Noon
Children, 15c Exc. Sat., Sun. and Holays.
CHILDREN, 25c After Noon
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TAKE NEXT PLEASANT BUS OPPOSITE STAR BUILDING

Georgetown Girls Capture Track Meet

The Follin sisters, Carrie and Doris, led Georgetown Playground girls to victory yesterday in the field day at Western High School Stadium, conducted by the District Recreation Department. Georgetown girls ran up 47 points, and their nearest opponent was Palisades, with 31 points.

Carrie and Doris insured Georgetown of victory by monopolizing the 85-pound class events. Carrie finished first in the 40-yard dash, with Doris close on her heels for second, and also came in second in the bean bag throw.

Bunched behind Georgetown and Palisades were Gallinger, third, 20; Montrose, 12; Chevy Chase, 10, and Happy Hollow, 8. Western, Hearst and Stoddert each scored one point. Two more field days will be held next week—at Rosedale and Roosevelt stadiums, Thursday and Friday.

P. G. A. Pro-Amateur Tourney Postponed

The scheduled Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament next week at Rodgers Forge has been postponed, and added to the postponed Army and Navy event of two weeks ago, places the pros well behind in their schedule. Both events will be played on later dates.

The District pros will play in the Lancaster (Pa.) pro-amateur next Monday. Arthur Thorn, former Woodmont mentor, will be host in the tourney that annually draws one of the finest fields in the East.

Government Tennis Entries Close Today

Entries for the Government Tennis Tournament close men's and women's singles at 6 p. m. today at the Tennis Shop, 1019 Fifteenth street northwest. Play starts Saturday afternoon on the Potomac Parks Courts.

Albert Ritzenberg, defending champion, Tom Mangan, C. Alphonso Smith and Edward O. Mather are the outstanding entries to date.

Aztecs Vs. Departmental

The Aztecs Baseball Club will meet the Departmental A. C. Sunday in the Municipal Stadium at Alexandria, Va., in a double-header. First game is at 1:30 p. m.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION
on the Famous Dry Whiskey
Paul Jones was $1.39 a pint
NOW ONLY $1.14 A PINT
WAS $2.74 A QUART
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Paul Jones
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
NOW—YOU CAN BUY ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES AT A "POPULAR PRICE."
Now you can enjoy one of America's best-known "expensive" whiskies . . . at the same "popular price" you've probably been paying for other whiskey.
Remember: It's exactly the same Paul Jones as before. Only the price has been changed—to give you a lot more for your money.
So—start right now to enjoy this whiskey that's DRY (not sweet) . . . that's ALL whiskey, whiskey every drop. Get a bottle of Paul Jones today—and get a new idea of whiskey value!
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

2 D. C. Women In Semifinals At Shawnee

Betty Meckley Beats Mrs. Mitchell, 6 and 5; Mrs. Hill Advances

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., Aug. 16.—Two Washington women today advanced to the semifinal round of the Shawnee golf championship when Mrs. Betty Meckley, former city champion, defeated Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, also of Washington, 6 and 5. Her opponent tomorrow will be Mrs. Bishop Hill, another Capitol City golfer, who today swamped Mary Gusmer, of Rahway, N. J., 8 and 7.

The other two semifinalists who will meet in the lower bracket are the long-hitting 15-year-old Patricia Orling, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harvey Mack, of Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Meckley continuing to play fine golf she has been shooting all week made the turn in 43 to be 2 up.

She was helped with a birdie two at the short fifth. Coming in she captured the tenth, halved the eleventh and then took the next three in succession to close out the match on the fourteenth. She played the bye holes and scored a 38 for an 81.

Noble, New Army-Navy Tennis Pro Arrives

Rudolph Noble, who succeeds Gene Herman as tennis professional at Army and Navy Country Club, arrived yesterday for a 10-day visit at the club before he takes up his duties October 1, Austin Rice, chairman of the club's tennis committee, announced.

Affiliated with George Agutter, of Forest Hills, for seven years, Noble at present is tennis pro at the Allegheny Country Club at Sewickley, Pa., near Pittsburgh. Herman resigned effective August 1.

Detroit Policeman Sets Pistol Record

Cincinnati, Aug. 16 (AP).—Patrolman A. W. Hemming, of the Detroit police force, scored 185 to establish a new world record for .45 caliber slow fire at 50 yards at the third annual all-American open pistol tournament conducted by the Indian Hill Rangers.

Federal Teams Tie

Eq. & Sup.	AB	H	O	A	F. R. B. B.	AB	H	O	A
Pew, lb	4	1	3	0	Peregory, 2b	4	1	2	1
E. Je'son, 3b	3	1	6	2	Ellison, lf	4	1	3	1
Whitsell, ss	3	1	3	1	Hall, ss	2	1	3	2
F. Je'son, c	3	0	4	0	Harvey, 3b	4	1	0	6
Geib, lf	3	1	4	0	Storm, cf	4	1	1	0
Piraska, cf	3	2	0	0	Risfon, 1b	4	0	11	0
Rhoads, cf	2	2	3	0	Andrews, rf	4	1	2	0
Hughes, 2b	3	1	0	0	Kiley, rf	3	2	1	0
Newton, rf	2	0	0	0	Phinney, c	3	1	1	1
Sullivan, lf	1	0	0	0	Lanshorn, p	3	0	0	0
Faulkner, p	3	1	1	1					
Norris, ss	0	0	0	1	Totals	35	9	24	11
				4					

Totals 30 10 24 8
Called on account of darkness.

Equipment	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Federal Reserve	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3

Marty Gallagher Begins His Comeback March at Carnival

Associated Press Photo

Marty Gallagher, is shown here getting the good wishes of Father John P. Gallegher, who is not related to Marty, last night at the ringside before his exhibition bout at the St. Aloysius Church garden party

Foggy Bottom Heavyweight Boxes 3-Round Exhibition

Marty Gallagher, Foggy Bottom's gift to the heavyweight boxing business, started his comeback last night in—of all places—a three-round carnival benefit exhibition on the grounds of the school in which he learned his ABCs.

With the cry of barkers and the tin-panny sound of merry-go-round music in the background, the 218-pound Washington fighter waltzed through 8½ minutes of boxing with Joe Lipps, Ty Ty, Ga., heavyweight, also on the comeback trail, in an exhibition headlining the St. Aloysius Church garden party.

"You know, it makes a fellow feel kind of funny coming back to where he played before he knew what things were all about," Marty mused. "Maybe it's a good thing I'm on this exhibition here. I'm really serious about this comeback and I think I'm in condition to show these fellows something."

Although the exhibition was scheduled to be only a warm-up affair, the timekeeper almost upset things when he became absent-minded and let one of the two-minute rounds go so long that Lipps complained bitterly.

Marty, who inaugurates his comeback "officially" Monday night at Griffith Stadium against Jim Robinson, of Philadelphia, looked soft and ineffective under the low-hanging lights over the undersized ring on the Gonzaga High School grounds.

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5.50x17 LIST PRICE $13.20 $8.90
6.25x16 LIST PRICE $17.40 $11.60
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Boy Angler Wins Sanford Stakes at Saratoga Springs

Epatant Runs Second and Corydon 3d

Trainer Bill Hurley To Send Short-Priced Entry to Post in Rich Hopeful on Saturday

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16.—It became apparent here today that Trainer Bill Hurley will send a short-priced entry into the rich hopeful stakes on the closing day of the meeting. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech ran off with the Saratoga Special last Saturday and today, Bradley's niece, Mrs. Charles Shelden, who races under the nom de course of "Mr. French," was represented by Boy Angler, which scored an impressive victory in the twenty-seventh Sanford Stakes. Hurley conditions the two unbeaten youngsters.

Boy Angler, chalking up his fourth straight triumph and his first stakes success, drove past the wire a length and a half clear of Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Epatant, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Corydon finishing a half length farther back in third position to give lady owners a monopoly on the race. Paying 4 to 1, Boy Angler stepped the 6 furlongs in 1:12 1-5 and earned $5,125 in purse money. The Sanford is the race in which Man O' War suffered his lone defeat. Upset beat the wonder horse in the 1919 renewal.

Thistledown

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Imadonna... 95 2 Sunnie Time.. 100
8 *Lady O'brook 95 3 Worthy Man 109
9 Country Ace, 108 4 Nopal, De Forte.. 117
10 Pickwick ... 105 5 Whitdel ... 105
1 Jean Dale.... 104 6 Masked Vis'r.. 100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Morlon ... 100 1 Buck Bonny.. 109
7 Calling ... 104 2 Miss Rockiee.. 100
8 Sweep Wine. 104 3 Cream Cheese 109
9 Gb. Tornado 112 4 *Milton's Gold 100
10 Peaceful Lady 100 5 Sun Tricks.... 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500, for maiden 3-year-olds.

7 *Anark ... 106 1 Uncle Lewis... 116
8 Imper. Jayna 111 2 Don El Berto. 116
9 *Menen .... 106 3 Frown 116
10 *Saphi ..... 106 4 Morocco Gold. 116
11 Erins Sweep.. 116 5 Imper. Frank 113
12 Chief Jean.. 116 6 *Belle Mead.. 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Brain Trust 107 1 *Gold. Nugget 107
8 In. Dear.... 113 2 Flying Ark.... 110
9 *Delina .... 107 3 Mr. Quick.... 107
10 B. Eighty... 107 4 Raymond 112
11 Frozen Mask. 107 5 Satrapal 112
12 *Hasel Nut.. 105 6 *High Santa... 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming for 2-year-olds.

4 Dorothy Jean.. 103 1 *Flying Blaze. 100
5 What Fun..... 113 2 Mint Dodge.... 106
6 *Grania Girl. 100 3 *Queen's Adv'e 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $900; combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Straight Thru 111 2 Autograph .. 106
5 Obantam .... 109 3 Distract 117
1 Miss Bonnie.. 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Lac-Ha-C'lyn 111 1 Pull Tilt 114
8 *Dandy Jay.. 104 2 Miss Johnston 104
9 *Vickson .... 109 3 *Manhunt 113
10 Four Barrels. 104 4 *Oro Krehbiel 109
11 Col. Martin.. 109 5 Toner's Girl.. 109
12 Heartease ... 109 6 Madcap Yankee 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Imper. Bally.. 102 1 Legality 105
6 *World War... 105 2 Lightin Bill... 105
7 Crout Au Pot. 108 3 *Woodbridge.... 105
8 Stumptown.... 105 4 *Sun Wine..... 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS

1—Nopalosa Forte, Pickwick, Country Ace.
2—Buck Benny, Milton's Gold, Gibby's Tornado.
3—Frown, Chief Jean, Imperial Frank.
4—Frozen Mask, High Santa, Mr. Quick.
5—What Fun, Mint Dodge, Queen's Advice.
6—Distract, Straight Thru, Miss Bonnie.
7—Lac Ha Carolyn, Full Tilt, Toner's Girl.
8—Court au Pot, Legality, Woodridge.
Best bet—What Fun.

Results

FIRST—One mile and forty yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Luckey Lee, 109 (Sch'ker) 45.00 19.20 7.20
Lignum Vitae, 104 (Prehm)..... 14.20 9.20
Frances Lou, 104 (Payne)..... 4.20
Gay Bill, Spey Crest, Our Goalie, *Busby, *Mr. Obligation, *Lady Shag, Cold Deck, *Two Some also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Otteschieze, 109 (Milligan) 10.10 5.00 3.60
Ann Shaw, 104 (Gonzalez)..... 12.20 6.80
Bank Me, 112 (Schlenker)..... 5.40
Dust Box, *Aim High, Sassafras, *Miss Ivory, *Hope Revives, Overrose, High Fire, Airline also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

March Step, 114 (Keiper) 33.40 13.40 7.00
*Baby Lynn, 104 (Prehm)..... 4.60 3.40
Miss Monte, 112 (Carlberg)..... 3.60
Boute Pen, Maebob, *Blaze d'Or, Aftermath, Instead, Jiggerette, Ouray, *Moths Wing also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

The Nisam, 110 (Schlenker) 7.20 4.00 4.00
Milk, 101 (Milligan)..... 5.80 3.60
Fumble, 108 (Jones)..... 3.20
Sure Cloud, Alan Chicle, Oiomer, Ocean Tide, Springmeyer also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Handicap; 3-year-olds.

†Detector, 107 (Page)..... 4.60 5.00 3.80
†Supreme Sir, 121 (Milligan) 3.20 3.60 2.60
Reidel, 106 (Gonzalez)..... 2.80
†Time Please, Darby Dean, Wake Earner, ‡Part Call also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Dead heat for win.
‡C. Leroy King entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Carlade, 112 (Morris)..... 10.00 4.80 3.60
In The Shade, 112 (Dew)..... 4.80 3.60
Abayree, 104 (Milligan)..... 3.20
Fast Work, Sunaliza, Oddesa, Plucky, Billabong, Brown Corner, Lady Nadi also ran.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Label, 104 (Milligan).. 16.20 6.80 4.20
Brown Ray, 104 (Roberts)..... 3.80 3.00
Philgal, 104 (Monroe)..... 5.20
*War Jest, Dark Prince, Clive, *Golden Mission, *Goldkin, *Belle of Midway, Florid, Grand Marie and Wassail also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

White Bread, 112 (Milligan) 6.20 3.80 2.60
Smear, 104 (Thacker)..... 10.00 3.80
Imperial Queen, 107 (Gonzales)..... 2.80
Skipsea, Idle Money, Bad Roll and Wise Sun also ran. Time, 3:03.

Conklin Selections

SARATOGA

1—Wise Bee, Hi Gold, Winter Sea.
2—False Dawn, Baffler, Kingsem.
3—San Alberto, Furlough, Dandy Gal.
4—Redlin, T. M. Dorsett, No Competition.
5—Pixey Dell, Moonfolly, Short Distance.
6—Airacuda, Broad Tail, Blazing Heat.
7—Skating Fool, Jinx, Tepin.
Best—Wise Bee.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Apprehend, Brierton, Gosier.
2—Cycle, Peter Pumpkin, Little Mike.
3—Branch Water, Gen L., Special Basket.
4—Arboreal, Wise Decision, My Crest.
5—Harp Weaver, Denemark entry, Scarlet Raider.
6—Drift Along, Proph, Court Dance.
7—Bow Tip, Rilo Gaucho, Old Maid.
8—Ozark, Florian II, Foxster.
9—Highpool, Grandpa's Boy, Taut.
Best—Ozark.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Royal Countess, Happy Road, Chubbins.
2—New Discovery, Larry S., The Boxer.
3—You Alone, Valdina Babe, Rosetta.
4—Bonnie Bane, Flash Flash, Eight and Six.
5—Star of Padula, Sherry B., Bobbin.
6—Say When, Grand Jester, Smith David.
7—Star Boss, Texas Boy, T. Marcus.
8—Mr. Smith, Celestine, Blind Barney.
Best—You Alone.

Life of the Party at East Hampton Show

Associated Press Photo

It may not be streamlined, but so help us, it won third prize at the East Hampton, L. I., horse show recently for Mrs. Shepard Krech and her children, Mary Esther and Alvin. All they need now is an old gray bonnet or so.

Chart of Races at Cumberland

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1939.

(Compiled by the Cumberland Fair Association.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:08. Off 2:09. Winner, H. E. Moore's ch. c. (2), by Canter—Coral Rock. Trained by C. Lee. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:58 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE SMOKY	(Bernhardt)	109	8	6	3°	2½	2°	1nk	$7.60
RED WRACK	(Nertney)	114	3	3	2°	1°	1°	2°	.75
SCHLEY AL	(McDermott)	114	1	1	1½	3°	3°	3½	27.05
TAR AND DIDDLE	(Root)	111	4	5	5½	5°	4°	4°	9.30
JOKER, NAN	(Allaire)	111	5	4	6½	6°	5°	5½	44.25
EXPELLED	(Machado)	114	6	8	4°	4°	6½	6°	19.30
VALE PLAIT	(Shanks)	114	7	7	8	8	8	7°	8.55
EASTER NELLA	(Vessell)	111	2	2	7½	7°	7½	8	25.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE SMOKY, $17.20, $4.60, $3.30; RED WRACK, $2.90, $2.70; SCHLEY AL, $5.50.

JOE SMOKY, much the best, ran out at stretch turn and came again to win. RED WRACK, hard hustled from break, took command at half, but wasn't good enough. SCHLEY AL set early pace and hung on gamely when collared.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:40. Off 2:41. Winner, E. W. King's ch. f. (4), by San Utar—Damara. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS DAMARA	(Coffman)	111	1	4	3½	3°	3°	1°	$4.50
BLUE PRELUDE	(Vessell)	107	2	1	1°	1°	2½	2°	5.70
HAPPY MIRACLE	(McDermott)	108½	6	6	4	3½	4½	3°	1.75
DRESSMAKER	(Castanova)	112	3	3	6°	6°	5°	4°	5.15
CALEB	(Bernhardt)	107	4	5	2°	2°	1½	5°	5.05
L'ENVOI	(Witmer)	101	5	2	5°	4°	7°	6°	27.50
SAMANA	(Cardosa)	104	8	7	5°	5°	6°	7°	35.10
DANCING MACK	(Snyder)	112	7	8	8	8	8	8	45.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS DAMARA, $11.00, $5.90, $3.50; BLUE PRELUDE, $7.30, $4.30; HAPPY MIRACLE, $2.60.

MISS DAMARA broke well, dropped back entering backstretch, was taken into center of track and won handily. BLUE PRELUDE set fast early pace, but was no match for winner. HAPPY MIRACLE ran an even race.

Daily Double, Joe Smoky and Miss Damara, Paid $132.40.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500; claiming. The Sears Roebuck Co. Trophy Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:10. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. M. V. Daly's b. g. (9), by Macawber—Chrysalis II. Trained by W. J. Daly. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:46 2-5. (18 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	18	Fin.	Straight
ROUND BEND	(Tatum)	140	8	7	2°	2°	1½	1°	1nk	$11.35
SUSPECT	(Grant)	143	7	3	3°	2°	2°	2°	2°	5.65
GNOMNIE	(Nickols)	141	4	1	1nk	3nk	3nk	3nk	3nk	1.25
LIGHT ACTION	(Turner)	139	3	4	5°	4°	4½	4½	4½	7.05
MASTER MUSIC	(Winer)	139	1	2	4°	5°	6°	6°	5½	22.35
ROLLING STEEL	(Lucas)	141	2	6	7	7	7	7	6	9.65
APERIRE	(Colston)	139	6	7	6°	6nk	5°	5nk	7	4.85

*Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUND BEND, $24.70, $10.80, $4.00; SUSPECT, $6.80, $3.40; GNOMNIE, $2.70.

ROUND BEND, showing steady going on the flat and fencing faultlessly, took command at mile and stood off long drive gamely. SUSPECT chased winner in final mile, but wasn't good enough. GNOMNIE ran an even race. APERIRE fell at last fence.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. The Queen City Neon Trophy. For maiden 3 and 4-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:48. Off 3:51. Winner, N. S. Scava's ch. g. (4), by Color Sergeant—Escoby. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY DOMINATOR	(Grant)	113	4	8	6°	2°	1°	1°½	1nk	$20.45
SKYE LASSIE	(Machado)	113	3	4	4°	1°	2°	2½	1.65	
BET WICK	(Cardoza)	108	6	6	3½	3°	3°	3°	1.65	
POLLY JO	(West)	113	1	2	2°	5nk	4°	4°	28.25	
HIGH TOR	(Bernhardt)	108	2	7	7°	4°	5°	5°	34.90	
CAROLINA KID	(Holland)	118	7	3	5°	6°	6°	6°	15.10	
TIPPAH	(Root)	113	2	5	8	7	7	7	6.85	
TOBIAS	(Treptor)	118	5	1	1°	Ran out			14.80	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY DOMINATOR, $42.90, $13.20, $5.30; SKYE LASSIE, $3.90, $2.60; BET WICK, $2.70.

MY DOMINATOR, away last, was kept on outside and won driving. SKYE LASSIE saved ground throughout, got to front, but was no match for winner. BET WICK ran an even race. POLLY JO tired after showing early speed.

FIFTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:25. Off 4:26½. Winner, H. Baumgartner's b. g. (8), by Sun Briar—Windy War. Trained by F. T. Hart. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN TEMPEST	(Nertney)	112	5	1	3½	3½	2°	1½	$3.90
DEPINARD	(Coffman)	118	1	2	1°	1°	1½	2°	3.75
TULEYRIES LAD	(Machado)	115	3	5	5°	5°	3°	3°	5.60
CLEVER GIRL	(Scocca)	108	4	4	7½	6°	6°	4°	13.90
MISS WING	(Allzaier)	108	2	4	2°	2°	4°	5°	7.25
TIMETTA	(West)	107	6	3	4°	4½	5°	6°	11.30
ALICE DODGE	(Garrett)	104	7	6	8	8	7°	7°	2.85
IN STEP	(Delpino)	114	8	7	6°	7°	8	8	47.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN TEMPEST, $9.80, $6.50, $3.80; DEPINARD, $4.40, $2.90; TULEYRIES LAD, $3.10.

SUN TEMPEST, in hand for half, went up fast on outside and won driving. DEPINARD set fast pace and just failed to last. TULEYRIES LAD, allowed to settle into stride, closed gamely under punishment.

SIXTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $500; claiming. The City of Cumberland Trophy. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:01. Off 5:02½. Winner, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' ch. m. (8), by Sandy Beal—Bell of Providence. Trained by A. Young. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANDY BELLE	(Vessell)	112	3	1	2°	3°	3°	1°	1½	$1.85
WELSH LAD	(Shanks)	118	6	4	2½	1°	1½	2°	2½	4.20
SCOUT ROSE	(Scocca)	110	8	5	5½	5½	5½	3°	3°	6.90
TRIXIE LASS	(Root)	110	2	2	4½	5°	4°	4½	4½	10.30
VICTORY LIGHT	(Grant)	107	1	3	1°	2°	2°	5°	5°	32.55
CALL ME ANNE	(Witmer)	105	4	7	6°	6½	6°	7°	6°	15.70
DARK MAY	(Machado)	112	5	3	1°	2°	2°	5½	7°	3.85
BUD'S KING	(Bernhardt)	107	7	6	7°	7°	7°	8	8	13.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDY BELLE, $5.70, $3.90, $3.10; WELSH LAD, $4.40, $3.30; SCOUT ROSE, $3.90.

SANDY BELLE, much the best, was taken in hand in opening half when outrun, went around field on backstretch and won as rider pleased. WELSH LAD, hard hustled while setting early pace, had no excuses. SCOUT ROSE, in hand for half, moved up fast, but could not menace winner. TRIXIE LASS saved ground throughout.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:35. Off 5:36. Winner, Flaminia Farm's br. g. (5), by Mayne—Spinnaker. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOCOMOTIVE	(Allzaier)	108	3	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	1½	$12.40
STAR MIXER	(Grant)	113	1	2	7°	7°	6°	5°	2½	3.20
POVEL	(Bernhardt)	105	7	7	7°	6°	5°	4½	3½	1.90
MIRISS	(Machado)	110	1	2	2½	3°	3°	3°	4°	14.00
LOOKOUT HILL	(Root)	118	4	4	3°	2°	2°	2°	5°	26.00
BOULDERDAM	(Witmer)	108	5	5	5°	4°	4°	6°	6°	20.30
CORA KAY	(C. Kirk)	108	8	8	8	8	7°	7°	7½	3.40
BEAUFAST	(Holland)	118	6	6	6½	7½	8	8	8	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOCOMOTIVE, $49.70, $18.00, $7.10; STAR MIXER, $4.80, $3.50; POVEL, $3.10.

LOCOMOTIVE, sent to front early, was put to pressure leaving backstretch and just lasted. STAR MIXER broke well, was in trouble at half, but came fast at end. POVEL, bothered going to first turn, raced wide thereafter and showed good effort. MIRMISS, hard hustled throughout, had no excuses. LOOKOUT HILL had speed to stretch turn.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $400; claiming. The American Legion. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:11. Off 6:12½. Winner, J. R. Palmer's ch. g. (4), by Cady Hill—Lady Brown. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 2:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KESWICK HILL	(Munoz)	111	3	5	7°	7°	7°	1°	1°	$3.70
HUPPY	(Simpson)	113	6	8	8°	5½	3°	3°	2½	8.40
ARACHNE	(McDermott)	108	2	3	3°	3°	2°	2½	3°	6.75
ROUGH PLAYER	(Holland)	115	4	7	5	8	6°	5°	4°	10.95
BEACON QUEEN	(Machado)	106	8	4	1°	1°	1°	4°	5°	11.25
GAYLASS	(Coffman)	111	5	1	2½	4°	4½	6°	6°	19.95
CANIMAR	(Shanks)	113½	1	2	5°	6°	8	7°	7½	2.00
OUR SHIP	(Sarno)	115	7	6	4°	2°	5½	8	8	9.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KESWICK HILL, $9.40, $5.90, $4.10; HUPPY, $5.50, $3.90; ARACHNE, $5.70.

KESWICK HILL, far back in early stages, was kept in center of track and, closing fast, won going away. HUPPY, slow to settle into stride, came fastest of all at end. ARACHNE, in hand for three-quarters, went into lead with rush, but wasn't good enough. ROUGH PLAYER, a trailer for half, came gamely under punishment. BEACON QUEEN quit badly after setting early pace. CANIMAR, hard urged, showed nothing.

Consensus at Narragansett Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Gostar (21)	Cycle (30)	Win. Mark (26)	Saxonby (20)	B. Eagle (25)	U-Boat (12)	Lady Roma (13)	Sir Rex (16)
Brierton (11)	Petline (6)	Cath. F. (15)	W. Decision (11)	Wise Bar. (12)	Drift Along (10)	Bow Tip (13)	Mardomel (9)
Rushing By (8)	P. Pumpkin (4)	Spec. Basket (6)	Lemo (5)	H. Weaver (6)	Lib. Flight (10)	Con. Mann (7)	Foxaler (8)

Ninth race—High Pool, Night Chase, Heraldic.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Gostar	Cycle	Catherine F.	My Crest	Wise Barrister	Driftalong	Bow Tip	Florian II
Miss Whim	Petline	Winning Mark	Lady Solace	Blind Eagle	Liberty Flight	Alup	Foxaler
Rushing By	Soon	Branch Water	Wise Decision	Harp Weaver	Court Dance	Conrad Mann	Ozark

Ninth race—High Pool, Taut, Heraldic.

Best bet—Wise Barrister.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Apprehend	Peter Pumpkin	Catherine F.	Jolly Flag	Denemark entry	Proph.	Alup	Sir Rex
Sun Antioch	Stavka	Winning Mark	Saxonby	Wise Barrister	Driftalong	Conrad Mann	Cascapedia
Gostar	Potiphar	Royal Upset	Cherolise	Harp Weaver	Open Door	Rilo Gaucho	Boconia

Ninth race—High Pool, Taut, Dark Friend.

Best bet—Denemark entry.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *One Night.. 107 1 *Aglow 110
9 Happy Road. 116 2 *Royal C'tess. 108
10 *Chubbins.... 110 3 C-Note 112
11 *Meliva Jane 102 4 *Brax, Belle.. 108
12 *Work. Girl.. 102 5 *Nim 110
13 *Sanctity.... 107 6 Copper Lad.... 112
14 Dunvegan .... 112 7 Gay Bubble.... 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Cantrip ... 102 1 *Larry S. 110
9 Coneybare.... 112 2 *Lyngate 102
10 Sky Grenads 112 3 *New Disc'ry.. 110
11 Mount Kala. 107 4 Odd Blue 112
12 San L. Ray.. 112 5 Noticing 107
13 Polycletus.. 115 6 Pylfot 112
14 Miss Balko.. 102 7 Sadie F. 107
15 The Boxer... 112

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

5 Big Squaw... 116 1 You Alone.... 118
6 Donnagina.... 112 2 Valdina Babe. 112
7 Reigh Dear... 107 3 Rosetta 112
8 Rahanee .... 112 4 *Rescued 107

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Stand Alone.. 112 2 Flash Flash... 116
7 Big Rover.... 108 3 *Best Quality.. 107
8 Speedy Squaw 112 4 Maebille 115
9 Tangler .... 107 5 Ronnie Bane.. 110

FIFTH RACE—Eight and Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Rembrandt.. 98 1 Star of Padula 113
8 Mordecai .... 110 2 Nana Kate.... 104
9 *Bobbin .... 103 3 *Blue Star.... 110
10 *Sherry B.... 100 4 *Sweep Thr'h. 102
11 Fair Haste... 106 5 Hap Mack.... 107
12 *Tusco ..... 100 6 James 107

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Harper .... 112 1 Grand Jester. 115
11 Say When.... 115 2 *Smith David 107
12 B'way Roxy 107 3 *Risibility 107
13 *Brown Man 107 4 *Crash. Idea.. 102
14 *Boston Bo'd 107 5 Ladino 112
15 Tricky Mike 107 6 Dark Zeal.... 107
16 Lady Velvet. 107 7 *Stormy Oc'n. 107
17 Bull Market.. 112 8 Molsson 112
18 TexLine .... 112 9 *Hearty 107

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Silver Braid. 112 1 *Rail Down... 102
11 *Black Serst.. 107 2 Inirip 107
12 *Hustle Along 97 3 Star Bess..... 107
13 Petard .... 112 4 Sweet Bbowne 107
14 Shawnana .... 99 5 Texas Boy.... 112
15 *John Doe.... 107 6 Ice Queen.... 102
16 *Barker..... 98 7 Queenie 107
17 T. Marcus... 101 8 *Redding 99
18 Margo G..... 102 9 *Toney's T'boy 97

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Tacheone .... 116 1 *On Y'r Way. 100
9 Motion Pic're 113 2 *Stella Mc.. 108
10 Blind Blarney 110 3 Palass 110
11 *Tuscalano .. 108 4 Red Chief.... 113
12 I Chase ..... 105 5 *Sky Breeze... 110
13 Honor. Miss. 105 6 *Crack Boy.... 108
14 Cardibre .... 115 7 *Mr. Smith.... 113
15 Imper. Jean.. 115
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Happy Road, *Chubbins, Arlow.
2—Polycletus, Miss Balko, Noticing.
3—You Alone, Dounagina, Valdina Babe.
4—Maebille, Flash Flash, Ronnie Bane.
5—Bobbin, Blue Star, Padula.
6—Bull Market, Boston Sound, Ladino.
7—Petard, Silver Braid, Intrip.
8—Palass, Imperial Jean, Sky Breeze.
Best bet—You Alone.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bunny Rabbit, 109 (M'nelli) 5.00 3.00 2.60
Perfect Maid, 109 (Richard)..... 6.40 4.40
Arched, 112 (Montgomery)..... 6.60
Haughty Jack, Mummer, Royal Land, Sweet Joan, Tonkawa, Kenosha, Day Go Bye, Trim Stepper and My Mommy also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rheit, 110 (Durando)... 5.40 4.20 3.00
Airose, 107 (Wells)..... 19.80 45.80
Calculator, 112 (Sisler)..... 12.80
Northwest, Dark Seeker, Morning Mail, Gallant Boy, Ep. Balance Step, Sweeping Wind, Arthur B. and Roquill also ran.

THIRD—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Pete Wendling, 114 (A'roft) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Lazarus, 114 (McCombs)..... 4.80 3.40
Shot Put, 118 (Yarberry)..... 3.60
Strathtell, Birthday Cake, Mascot, Sis Ormont, Stay Out and Ribrosast also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Double B, 113 (Smith)..... 4.00 3.20 2.80
Mightily, 108 (Durando)..... 17.40 7.20
Gallant Stroke, 113 (Ashcroft)..... 3.60
Pelter, Dressy, Commission, Shadytown and Sandy Bill also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; grade B handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Busy Morn, 108 (Durando) 11.40 5.00 3.60
Visigoth, 109 (Garner)..... 5.40 3.00
Chief Onaway, 112 (Martin)..... 3.60
Bernabe, Eagle Pass and Al au Feu also ran.

SIXTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Show Up, 114 (Clutter)... 25.60 9.40 6.40
Forever Prince, 118 (Leishman). 4.40 3.60
Cisneros, 108 (Rodriguez)..... 4.00
Prince Derek, Detroit Bull, Buttermilk, Gray Jack and Windshield also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Risenfly, 99 (Martin)..... 4.80 3.20 2.80
Whichaway, 113 (Bodlou)..... 7.40 4.60
Brown Ben, 106 (Yarberry)..... 5.00
Tiger Teddy, Jest Once, Knee Deep and Honey Seat also ran. Time, 1:52.

EIGHTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Askaris, 111 (Asheroft).... 10.60 5.00 4.60
Warinza, 113 (Smith)..... 8.00 7.20
Fly Me, 110 (McCombs)..... 5.60
Colonel Joe, Jewelry, Pennlist, Captain Jinks, Evening Gown, Gay Days and U Demon also ran. Time, 1:54.

Cumberland Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Tody West (Root)		107	10-1	307
9	Senzstop (Nertney)		107	10-1	318
10	*Good Battle (Cardosa)		102	8-1	314
11	Bonnie Hampton (C'man)		107	6-1	313
12	Timber Storm (Machado)		112	15-1	315
13	Counora (Root)		102	7-2	313
14	Jacam (Hacker)		107	3-1	311
1	Tuleyries Star (Machado)		107	4-1	310
2	*Six Witch (Hamer)		102	6-1	307
3	Sir Isaac (Palumbo)		114	5-1	306
4	Miss Green (Root)		102	4-1	305
5	*Veritas (Walters)		104	5-2	304
6	Stamp Devita)		104	3-1	303
7	Gay Bride (Garrett)		112	5-1	302

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Monologue (Machado)		108	6-1	315
9	*Miss Bones (Cardosa)		103	20-	314
10	Red Wings (Hamer)		103	10-1	312
11	Parking Ticket (Palumbo)		108	12-1	310

Pepco Beats I. D. R. A. in Title Game

Government Champions Win, 11-2

First Game of D. C. Title Series Played Despite Downpour Which Routs 1,000

Scoring in every inning, Pepco, Government League champions, yesterday matched a sudden downpour from the skies with a deluge of runs to eliminate I. D. R. A., Departmental League champions, 11-2, on the East Ellipse in the first game of the city series to pick the District's entry in the National Federation of Amateur Baseball tournament here next month.

Judge Edward M. Curran, vice president of the National Capital Federation of Baseball, threw out the first ball, but 15 minutes later, in the last half of the first inning, the 1,000 fans were dispersed by rain.

Seven Errors By I. D. R. A.

Play was resumed as the rain slowed, however, and Pepco, which had concluded a heated series with Naval Air only the day before, showed no effects of the strain of continuous playing and went on to win handily, capitalizing on seven errors by I. D. R. A.

Centerfielder Eddie Fitzpatrick led off in the first inning for Pepco when he took a free base and scored on Frank Tonker's single to center. Gump Bailey, Pepco third baseman, hit a home run in the second inning.

Pepco's biggest inning was the third, when with Fitzpatrick and Cleo Chumbris on base after I. D. R. A. errors, Catcher Joe Keegin stepped up and slammed out a home run. From that point it was a matter of Pepco's combining hits and I. D. R. A. errors into scores. They took 12 hits off Lefty Jewett in the nine innings.

Jones Hits for Circuit

I. D. R. A.'s lone runs came in the seventh inning when Right-fielder Harvey singled and was scored by Shortstop Jones' home run. I. D. R. A. batters could not cope with the six-hit pitching of Joe Sullivan, who fanned five men.

The second game of the city series will be played today at 4:30 p. m. on the East Ellipse when Fort Myer meets Railroad Retirement Board.

Int. Dept.	AB	H	O	A	Pepco.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,cf.	4	0	1	0	Fitzpatrick,cf	4	1	2	0
Cox,lf.	4	2	5	0	Chumbris,rf.	4	1	1	0
Jewett,p.	3	0	0	2	Keegin,c.	5	2	6	0
Harvey,rf.	4	1	1	0	Tonker,lf.	4	2	0	1
Fones,ss.	4	3	0	0	Scott,ss	4	2	2	6
Bosek,1b.	4	0	6	0	Roche,1b.	4	0	11	0
Farrell,3b.	4	0	1	1	D'berger,2b	3	0	3	4
Hudson,2b	3	0	2	0	Bailey,3b.	4	3	2	0
Wynne,c.	3	0	5	2	Sul'van,p.	4	1	0	3
Totals.	33	6	24	5	Totals..	34	12	27	14

I. D. R. A.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2
Pepco	1	1	3	1	1	2	1	1	x	11

Runs—Fitzpatrick (4), Chumbris (2), Keegin, Tonker, Scott, Bailey (2), Harvey. Fones. Errors—Brown, Jewett, Fones, Farrell, Hudson (2), Wynne, Scott, Roche, Dansberger. Two-base hits—Fitzpatrick, Scott. Three-base hit—Bailey. Home run —Bailey. Stolen bases—Keegin, Cox, Tonker. Sacrifices—Chumbris (3), Tonker, Dansberger. Double play—Scott to Dansberger to Roche.

Indians Pound Browns Twice

INDIANS, from Page 16.

Browns got men on second and third, but couldn't score them.

First Game	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cleveland.									
B'dreau,ss.	3	0	3	7	Ber'dino,2b	4	2	2	4
Ca'pbell,rf	4	1	1	0	Grace,cf..	3	0	1	2
Ch'man,cf	4	1	2	0	W'head,p.	0	0	0	0
Trosky,1b.	4	2	11	0	McQuinn,1b	4	0	7	1
Heath,lf..	4	1	1	0	Solters,lf..	4	0	1	0
Keltner,3b	3	2	0	3	Clift,3b.	4	1	2	2
Mack,2b..	3	1	5	4	Laabs,rf...	4	0	4	0
Hemsley,c.	3	1	4	0	H'shany,c.	4	1	3	1
Harder,p..	4	0	0	1	Chr'man,as	2	0	6	3
					*Sullivan..	1	0	0	0
Totals.	31	9	27	15	Heffner,ss.	0	0	0	0
					Kennedy,p.	2	0	1	1
					Hoag,of...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	32	7	27	14

*Batted for Christman in eighth inning.

Cleveland.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Trosky, Heath, Keltner. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Heath (2). Two-base hits—Hemsley, Hoag. Home run—Heath. Sacrifice hits—Grace, Mack. Double plays —Berardino to Christman to McQuinn; Bordreau to Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 5; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Harder, 4. Hits—Off Kennedy, 9 in 8 innings; off Whitehead, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kennedy.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	5	1	3	2	Be'dino,2b.	4	0	3	3
Ca'pbell,rf	4	0	3	0	Hoag,rf...	4	2	0	1
Ch'man,cf	4	2	4	0	McQ'nn,1b.	3	0	5	0
Trosky,1b.	5	3	4	7	O'Solters,lf.	3	0	1	0
Heath,lf..	4	3	4	0	Clift,3b...	4	0	1	2
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	4	Laabs,cf...	3	1	6	0
Mack,2b..	3	0	2	2	Spindel,c..	4	1	2	2
Hemsley,c	4	0	3	0	Ch'man,as.	2	0	6	1
Milnar,p..	4	2	0	0	Martin,p..	2	0	0	1
					*Harshany	1	0	0	0
Totals.	37	14	27	8	Lawson,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Sullivan.	1	0	0	0
					W'head,p..	0	0	3	0
					Totals..	31	4	27	14

*Batted for Harris in fifth.
†Batted for Lawson in seventh.

Cleveland.	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Boudreau, Campbell (2), Chapman (2), Trosky (2), Laabs. Runs batted in—Trosky, Heath (2), Laabs, Chapman, Keltner (2). Two-base hit—Heath. Home run—Laabs. Double play—Clift to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 3; off Lawson, 2. Struck out—By Milnar, 2; by Harris, 1; by Lawson, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 11 in 5 innings; off Lawson, 3 in 2 innings; off Whitehead, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher —Harris.

Baseball's Big Six

By International News Service.

BATTING (three leaders in each league)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	76	288	65	114	.396
Foxx, Red Sox	98	369	102	134	.363
Johnson, Athletics	109	396	90	139	.351
Mize, Cardinals	104	387	74	163	.351
Arnovich, Phillies	103	384	101	131	.341
Bonura, Giants	103	386	71	130	.337

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	28	O'Connell, Giants	23
Greenberg, Tigers	20	Mize, Cardinals	20
Gordon, Yankees	19	Camilli, Dodgers	19

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Red S.	98	McCormick, Reds	96
Foxx, Red Sox	92	Camilli, Dodgers	76
Johnson, Athl.	88	Mize, Cardinals	76

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Here Is One Run Pepco Did Not Score

Post Staff Photo

Pepco's Catcher Joe Keegin was a bit too late on this attempted steal of third base in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with I. D. R. A. on the East Ellipse. Third Baseman Farrell already had the ball and Keegin was out. Pepco won, 11-2

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 16.—This is a late date to be complaining about the nonsense that is dispensed annually by our tennis officials but it must be recorded here that it was typically daffy of them to appoint Bruce Barnes as coach of the American Davis Cup team.

There is nothing wrong with Barnes except that he corresponds roughly to the Zeke Bonura of tennis. He was a fair to middling Texas amateur who turned pro under the mistaken impression that there was more money in it than in an industrious career of amateur champhood. Tilden and a couple other tennis impressarios used him as a preliminary boy on a barnstorming professional tour, but he seems to have escaped without becoming excessively tennis drunk, the occupational disease of all immoderate net addicts.

CONSIDINE

Barnes never was good enough to make the Davis Cup Team as an amateur, never has shown any gift as a pro and is just a nice fellow.

So, he gets the most crtical job.

The Australians who look like they are going to take the cup away from us next month have a knack of thinking with remarkable clarity for tennis players, while the U. S. L. T. A., with tons of authority to choose from, picks up a minor pro to whet the fighting edge of a dull team.

Australians Stole Our Stuff

The Australians have grabbed two of this country's most brilliant exponents of tennis. No finer singles strategist than Vinny Richards ever was produced here, and the best doubles player we ever turned out was George Lott. Both will help the Australians get in shape to beat America.

This is not a case of Benedict Arnolding. It is unlikely if either Richards or Lott even applied for the American team coaching job. They know from bygone years that competence is curiously considered a black mark against any prospective coach for the American Davis Cup Team. Bill Tilden often fruitlessly applied for the job. Once or twice he offered his services gratis, but was turned down. Ellsworth Vines was another who was rebuffed once. The U. S. L. T. A. went to Czecho-Slovakia to hire Karl Kozeluh as coach, overlooking dozens of home bred players and tacticians.

Yet only a few years ago the U. S. L. T. A. sanctioned the more or less self-appointed presence of Mercer Beasley as coach of the American team, which nearly beat France for the cup. Beasley sat in the stands at the Stade Roland Garros and sent thought-o-grams to Ellsworth Vines, our chief player. As it turned out his coaching by means of mental telepathy blew a fuse. Vines collapsed on the court in the kee-rooshial match. We blew our chance to win the cup then and there, and had to spend about $75,000 until we finally came up with a team that didn't need a coach, for it had Don Budge.

U. S. L. T. A. Should Shoot the Works

There are dozens of abler students of tennis than Barnes in this country, even after considering the two top available men—Richards and Lott. There is, for instance, George Agutter who knows more about the theory of good tennis than any pro in the country, and Tom Stone, the young Californian who made Budge.

Not that Barnes is a dope. He is just a symbol of our club's almost annual lack of proper preparedness. This is the year the U. S. L. T. A. should shoot the works and hire the best set of tacticians and batting practice pitchers it ever had, for it is in extreme danger of leaving a cup which may not be redeemed for another decade ten argosies to Melbourne and Sydney would cost, what with one thing and another, about $200,000.

This would have been the proper year to bring back Tilden (who could use the dough) and grab men of the stature of Richards and Lott.

Russo, Rookie, Hurls as Yanks Rout Leonard and Griffmen, 4-0

NATS, from Page 16.

center, DiMaggio popped a high fly into rightfield.

George Case who was playing far toward center showed little ambition in his chase for the ball on suspicion that it would drop foul, and was he surprised. It dropped fair, only 250 feet distant from the plate, and evolved as a two-bagger that scored Keller.

DiMaggio authored two more runs for the Yankees in the seventh after Keller had walked to open the inning. He did it with his seventeenth homer of the season, a fly into the rightfield stands which passed over the heads of the helpless Case who flung his glove high in the air in disgust. In every park but Yankee Stadium and Cleveland that home run would have been a tame outfield fly.

For five consecutive innings, from the second to the sixth, inclusive, the 6,607 fans plus 5,000 kid guests, could readily understand why Leonard owned four straight victories over the Yanks. He didn't allow a hit of any description, but his efforts were in a cause definitely lost.

The Nats were comparative push-overs for young Russo who parcelled out a pair of singles in the fourth inning, another in the sixth and a fourth in the seventh, and that was all. Only two Nats reached third base, and none would have advanced beyond second save for a wild throw by Russo himself.

Leonard personally accounted for one of the Nats' hits when he singled to center in the seventh, but Jimmy Bloodworth collected half of Washington's blows. Jimmie Vernon was the only other Washington athlete to hit safely. In two games at Yankee Stadium in the current series, New York pitching has held the Nats to seven hits.

The Nats didn't get a hit until Bloodworth opened the fourth inning with a single to right, and in that inning they came closest to averting a shut-out. With one out, Vernon scratched a single off Gordon's glove to move Bloodworth to second, and then the Nats fizzled their scoring opportunity at the time when it brightened perceptably.

Russo, in an attempt to pick Vernon off first base, made an incredibly wild throw over Dahlgren's head and Bloodworth and Vernon dashed around the bases. Showing some indecision between third and home, Bloodworth hesitated and finally attempted to score. He was thrown out, Dahlgren to Dickey. Vernon, who reached third on the play was stranded there.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
West, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Leonard, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
*Giuliani	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	7	0

*Batted for Leonard in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	2	0	1
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Keller, rf	2	2	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	3	5	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Selkirk, lf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Russo, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	28	4	6	27	7	2

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1x	—4

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Rolfe. Two-base hits—Keller, DiMaggio. Home runs—DiMaggio, Rolfe. Double play—Gelbert to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Russo, 5; off Leonard, 3. Struck out—By Leonard, 4; by Russo, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Leonard (Selkirk). Umpires—Basil, Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Nanjo Singh, Golden Terror Frolic Tonight

Hindu Gentleman And Cobra Clutch Back at Turner's Arena

Nanjo Singh and The Golden Terror will go through Part II of their current feud tonight at Turner's arena in what may be 90 minutes of fun and frolic for one and all.

Shooed from the ring last week by the overstuffed hooded groan artist, Nanjo has sworn by his Hindu ancestors to clamp his cobra clutch on The Terror and unmask him. He succeeded in putting The Terror into the clutch last week after much huffing and puffing but failed to do so inside the ring and was disqualified.

Bibber McCoy, who sprang nobly to the rescue of threatened spectators last week in the regular post-feature riot, will return to make supporting noises in a match with Pete Managoff. Jack Hader will unveil another new hold, the "Turner Crab," on Juan Ologuival in the semifinal. Rudy Strongberg meets Roy Haldeman, and Red Ryan meets Eddie Ponz in the preliminary waltzes.

White Sox Defeat Tigers in 12th

CHISOX, from Page 16.

when Gehringer collected his circuit smash with one on to tie the score.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
McC'skey,cf	6	2	1	0	Hayes,2b..	3	1	1	2
McCoy,2b.	6	2	1	5	Ro'thal,rf.	3	2	0	0
Averill,lf.	4	2	1	0	Kuhel,1b..	5	2	17	0
York,1b..	5	2	16	0	Kr'vich,cf.	6	0	3	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3	Walker,lf..	6	1	4	1
Fox,rf....	5	0	4	0	Appling,ss.	6	3	1	9
Tebbetts,c	3	1	2	0	Radcliff,rf	3	1	2	0
†G'inger..	1	1	0	0	Brown,p....	2	0	0	0
Rosell,ss.	1	1	3	1	Marcum..	1	0	0	0
Cr'cher,ss.	3	0	1	7	McNair,3b.	5	0	2	1
†Gr'berg.	1	0	0	0	Tresh,c....	5	1	5	0
Shea,c....	0	0	1	0	Dietrich,p.	2	1	0	2
‡Cu'bine.	1	0	0	0	§Schacher	0	0	0	0
Parsons,c.	0	0	0	0	Bejma,2b.	2	1	1	2
Bridges,p.	3	0	0	1					
Benton,p..	2	0	0	1	Totals..	49	13	36	17
Totals..	45	11	33	18					

*Batted for Tebbetts in ninth.
†Batted for Croucher in seventh.
‡Batted for Shea in twelfth.
§None out when winning run scored in twelfth inning.
*Batted for Dietrich in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in twelfth.

Detroit	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—6
Chicago	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—7

Runs—McCoy (2), Averill, York, Fox, Gehringer, Hayes, Rosenthal, Kuhel, Walker, Radcliff, McNair, Steinbacher. Errors—Croucher (3), Tebbetts, Benton, McNair, Shea. Runs batted in—York (3), Averill, Gehringer (2), Kreevich, Tresh, Rosenthal, Kuhel, Marcum. Two-base hits —Dietrich, Tresh. Three-base hits—McCoy, Rosenthal, Averill. Home runs—York, Gehringer. Stolen bases—McNair, Tresh, Kuhel (2), McCosky. Sacrifice—Averill. Double plays—Croucher to McCoy to York; Appling to Hayes to Kuhel; Higgins to Rogell to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 2; by Benton, 3; by Dietrich, 2; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Bridges, 8 in 6 innings; off Benton, 5 in 5 innings (none out in twelfth); off Dietrich, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Benton (Kuhel). Wild pitch—Benton. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Grubby, Geisel and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes.

Apollo Ten Wins

Apollo.	AB	H	O	A	Publix.	AB	H	O	A
Vincur,lf..	1	1	0	1	West,1b...	3	1	10	0
Co'tore,2b	4	0	2	0	Pometto,sf	3	1	2	1
Palma,1b.	4	1	12	0	Molatico,c	3	0	0	0
Cain,3b...	3	1	1	4	B.Cia'to,2b.	3	0	3	4
Mucci,sf..	4	0	0	0	Gibson,cf..	3	0	1	0
Ho'kins,p.	4	2	1	0	Bo'ttene,ss	2	1	1	2
Pgerald,cf	3	1	1	0	Manilla,lf	2	0	1	0
Capinet,c.	3	2	2	0	H.Cia'to,3b	2	0	1	3
Capont,ss.	3	2	0	2	Pittshuh,rf	1	0	1	0
DiG'lian,rf	3	1	0	3	S'heamer,p	2	0	0	0
Totals.	32	11	21	10	Totals..	24	3	21	10

Apollo	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	—6
Publix	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Palma, Cain (2), Capinet, Vincur, Mucci, Hodgkins (2), Fitzgerald, DiGiulian (2), Capont. Errors—Palma, W. Caimio, Bondheimer. Struck out—By Hopkins, 3; by Sondheimer, 3. Umpires—Eagle, Ponz and Warren; Johnson, Henshaw, Lyons, Fussell and Narron.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	021	010	000—4 13 1
Toledo	100	100	12x—5 8 0

Kimball and Just; McLaughlin, F. Johnson (8) and Mackie.

Kansas City	000	000	020 00—2 8 0
Columbus	000	001	010 01—3 8 1

Babich, Makosky, Reis and Riddle, McCullough; Andrews and Franks.

Minneapolis	010	110	001—4 9 2
Indianapolis	000	000	000—0 6 0

Hogsett and Grace; Johnson and Moore.

St. Paul	220	030	000—8 16 1
Louisville	104	000	000—5 9 1

Cain, Phelps (2), Taylor (6) and Jackson, Shaffer, Olson (2), J. Weaver (5), Terry (7), Parmelee (9) and Lewis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	002	031	03—9 15 0
Montreal	000	000	02—2 10 1

Deshong and Wagner; Crouch, Duke (6), Schott (8) and Becker.

Games called end of eighth to allow Newark to catch train.

Syracuse	202	301	000—8 15 1
Rochester	000	000	011—2 9 2

Thing and Warren; Johnson, Henshaw, Lyons, Fussell and Narron.

Baltimore	200	020	220—8 11 0
Toronto	000	100	200—3 5 3

Matusak and Warren; Marchildon, Berly and Reiber, Heath.

Jersey City	110	000	010—3 10 4
Buffalo	010	100	000—2 10 3

Joiner and Atwood; Ash and Savino.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 3-1; Beaumont, 1-10 (second game, 5 innings, darkness).
Houston, 6; Tulsa, 3.
San Antonio, 6; Dallas, 2.
Shreveport, 7; Oklahoma City, 1 (11 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock at Chattanooga (rain).
Atlanta, 11; Memphis, 7. (Second game postponed, late).
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 6.

Joe Balestri Leads Allied Trades Golf

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 16.—Shooting a 38, 38—76, Eddie Rack, of McKeesport, Pa., recaptured the lead today in the Union Printcraft International Golf Championship tourney as the field of 125 completed 54 holes of the 72-hole medal play. The 76 gave Rack a 226 total.

Russell Allen, of Kansas City, was three strokes off the pace for second place, carding an 81 for a three-day total of 229.

W. D. Jacobs, of Chicago, never far back, also took a 76 for a 234 total and third place in the field.

In the Class A Allied Trades flight, Joe Balestri, of Washington, D. C., defending champion of this division, chalked up a 78 for a 228 total, leading Lloyd Hall, of Cleveland, by 22 strokes.

Ed Merkle, Washington, was in the running for one of the runner-up prizes with an 82 and 237 total for the three rounds, while Fred Stringer added an 80 to a 166 for a 246 total.

Bees Defeat Phillies, 9-2, Then Lose, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 16.—For the thirtieth time this season, the Bees lost by a one-run margin as they fell today before the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2, in the nightcap of a double-header. Boston won the first game, 9 to 2.

It was the twelfth time in the last 22 games and the second time in the last two days that the one-run hoodo had jinxed the Bees.

First Game	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'ein,ss	3	1	1	2	Cooney,cf.	5	1	0	
†Martin...	1	0	0	0	Garms,rf..	2	1	2	0
Young,ss..	0	0	1	0	Hassett,1b	5	1	14	0
Mueller,rf	4	1	2	0	Cu'nello,2b.	5	2	1	3
Marty,of..	4	0	2	0	Sisti,2b...	0	0	0	0
Ar'vich,lf.	3	0	3	0	West,lf....	4	0	1	0
Suhr,1b..	3	0	11	0	Majeski,3b.	4	2	2	1
May,3b....	3	0	2	1	Warstler,as	3	2	1	4
Hughes,2b.	4	1	1	3	Lopes,c....	3	1	5	0
Davis,c....	4	1	3	0	Posedel,p..	4	2	0	1
Johnson,p	2	0	0	1					
*Brack...	1	1	0	0	Totals..	36	11	27	11
Hoffman,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Hafey...	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	6	24	7					

*Batted for Johnson in seventh.
†Batted for Scharein in seventh.
‡Batted for Hoffman in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Boston	0	4	0	0	0	5	0	x	9	

Runs—Hughes, Davis, Garms (2), Cuccinello, West, Majeski (2), Warstler (2), Posedel. Runs batted in—Mueller (2), Majeski (4), Posedel (2). Two-base hits—Scharein, Brack, Majeski, Posedel. Three-base hit—Hassett. Home run—Majeski. Double plays—Cuccinello to Warstler to Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Hoffman, 4; off Posedel, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Posedel, 4. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 6 innings; off Hoffman, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoffman (West). Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpire — Campbell, Moran and Sears.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ph'delphia.									
Sch'ein,ss.	5	3	4	6	Outlaw,lf..	4	0	4	0
Mueller,rf	4	1	1	1	Garms,rf..	4	1	3	0
Marty,rf..	0	0	0	0	Hassett,1b	4	3	8	0
Hafey,cf..	4	0	2	0	West,cf....	4	3	2	0
Ar'vich,lf	3	1	1	0	Majeski,3b	4	2	1	2
Suhr,1b..	2	1	10	1	W'stler,as.	4	0	1	1
May,3b....	3	1	1	2	Andrews,c.	4	1	4	0
Hughes,2b	3	0	3	6	Sisti,2b...	3	0	4	2
Millies,c..	4	0	1	0	MacPayden.	2	0	0	3
Mulcahy,p	4	2	0	2	*Cu'nello..	1	0	0	0
					Shoffner,p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	10	27	19	Totals..	34	10	27	8

*Batted for MacFayden in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Mueller, Arnovich, May, Garms, Hassett. Runs batted in—Suhr, May, Mulcahy, West, Majeski. Two-base hits—Scharein, Arnovich. Sacrifices—Mueller, Hafey, Suhr, Hughes. Double plays—Suhr to Scharein to Suhr; May to Hughes to Suhr; Mulcahy to Scharein to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 1; off MacPayden, 3; off Shoffner, 1; off Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 1; by MacPayden, 2; by Shoffner, 1. Hits—Off MacPayden, 10 in 7 innings; off Shoffner, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—MacPayden. Umpires—Moran, Sears and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

In defeat, Dutch Leonard was the outstanding performer for the Nats at Yankee Stadium and draws down the chief award in the Man of the Month contest. Points were distributed as follows:

To Leonard six points, because he pitched six-hit ball and held the Yankees to one run for six innings in a vain attempt to keep the Nats in the ball game, and because he made one of Washington's four hits.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, three points, because he made two of the Nats' hits.

To Bobby Estalella one point, because he twice averted trouble for Leonard with fancy catches in the outfield. The totals:

Jimmy Bloodworth	22	Bobby Estalella	7
Buddy Lewis	20	Charley Gelbert	7
Dutch Leonard	17	Mickey Vernon	6
George Case	12	Angelo Giuliani	5
Sammy West	8	Alex Alexandra	4
Rick Ferrell	8	Joe Krakauskas	3
Ken Chase	8	Joe Haynes	3
Pete Appleton	7	Cecil Travis	3

Work of the Nats

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rb	rbi	Pct.
Lewis	99	375	61	121	18	13	7	5	64	.323
Case	101	437	82	138	15	6	2	42	29	.316
Myer	70	243	31	75	20	2	1	4	36	.309
B'worth	49	186	19	56	14	1	2	3	21	.301
Wright	92	364	57	109	22	9	3	0	73	.299
Giuliani	41	134	16	40	2	2	0	0	15	.299
West	79

Steel Activity At Peak Level For 10 Months

Operating Rate 62.5%; Present Condition Best Since '37, Iron Age Says

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 16.—The highest operating rate in nearly 10 months, further strengthening of scrap prices and closing up of weak spots in retail quotations combine to form a fairly pleasing picture in the steel industry, the weekly review of Iron Age indicated today.

Production at 62½ per cent of capacity is the highest since November, 1938, the review pointed out. The Iron Age scrap composite price rose to 15.46 a ton or 17 cents above the spring peak of $15.29. In the matter of prices, the publication said:

"Despite the large amount of low-priced business still on mill books, the current situation is the firmest it has been since 1937. An indication is the increasing amount of sheet and strip business that is being booked at full published prices. Since August 10 the reinforcing bar price situation has been considerably strengthened.

Auto Orders Increasing

"While orders from the automobile industry are increasing," the review said, "The full volume of business for initial production of 1940 models has not yet developed. It is expected the steel operating rate in September will be above the August average because of a larger volume of rollings for motor makers . . .

"Virtually all steel products except plates are registering at least moderate increases over last month. Business is coming from such widely scattered sources as to indicate a solid foundation for the coming months when automobile requirements will be added to those already apparent."

Control of Record Tobacco Crop Is Asked by Wallace

Secretary Wallace took the first step yesterday toward imposing rigid marketing controls and penalties on the 1940 flue-cured tobacco crop as a result of this year's record yield.

The Secretary ordered the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to arrange for a referendum among tobacco growers on marketing quotas. Two-thirds of the growers of flue-cured leaf must approve the marketing restriction and penalties before they become operative.

A similar attempt by Wallace to impose marketing controls this season failed when only 56.8 per cent of the growers voted favorably, less than the required two-thirds.

Under terms of the farm act the secretary must proclaim marketing quotas whenever supplies of a major farm crop exceed certain reserve levels. Then a farmer referendum must be conducted.

Great Eastern Opens Washington Office

The Great Eastern Finance Corporation, one of the largest growing auto loan companies in the East, announced yesterday that their Washington office will be opened today at 1376 Park road northwest. The Washington branch will be managed by Norman Bern who has been recently with the Finance Service Inc., of this city and most recently with the State Finance Co., also of this city. William Tyndall, who has been engaged in the auto loan field for many years has been appointed assistant manager.

Lincoln Service Dividends

Lincoln Service Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the 6 per cent cumulative participating preferred stock and 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock. Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock. All dividends are payable September 12 to stockholders of record August 21.

Texas Oil Meeting

Representatives of the Texas Oil Co. will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow evening in the grill room.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Aug. 16 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 23½; sales, 38; receipts, 249; shipments, 16; stock, 28,170. Rosin, firm; sales, 304; receipts, 883; shipments, 4,999; stock, 292,463.

Quote: B, D, 3.90; E, 4.10; F, 4.40; G, 4.65; H, I, K, 5.02½; M, 5.07½; N, 5.25; WG, 5.70; WW, X, 6.10.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

War Fears Wipe Out 3 Days' Gains
Domestic Business News Is Reassuring
Bond Prices Yield to Selling Pressure

New York, Aug. 16.—Gains of the previous three days were eliminated by a sharp break in the stock market today which accompanied a return of fears over the peace of Europe. An average decline of 0.87 point brought losses of 1 and 2 points in many of the active favorites. Reassuring was the low volume of trading. With only 640,010 shares changing hands on the big board it was apparent that liquidation was not urgent.

Traders saw nothing in the domestic situation, either from business or politics, to account for the day of pessimism, but the change of tone in European dispatches revived again the guessing contest as to where and when a conflict between the democracies and the totalitarian states may develop. Adding to the disquiet was the statement in Oslo by Hamilton Fish in which the New York Representative painted the picture of the immediate future.

"Der Tag"

He said he feared war by August 20. It must be remembered that many times in the last year or two the world has been told by one or more persons who were supposed to know that "der tak" would arrive at some specific hour and minute, and in each case it was a false alarm. Quieter minds were inclined to place Representative Fish's date-fixing in the same category and they regarded his statement as unduly alarmist, but the fact remains that it was responsible for a considerable proportion of the weakness in today's market.

Mid-week business news leaned to the favorable side. Power production made a slight increase over the previous week and is 9.4 per cent above a year ago. The steel review by "Iron Age" noted that ingot production has equaled last year's high and that there has been a further strengthening of scrap prices. The industry has not yet felt the full effect of orders from the automobile manufacturers for their 1940 models. The American Petroleum Institute's report showed another sharp decrease in gasoline stocks and crude production naturally was cut sharply by the curtailment in Texas. The sum total of such statistical information wass all the bullish forces could ask, but it did them no good when another outbreak of sword-rattling developed abroad.

Hitler's Next Speech

When the date for trouble suggested by Representative Fish passes, the next verbal sword-rattling is expected to be August 27, when Adolf Hitler will speak at Tannenberg. At this rate, it looks as though we would have to expect a crisis every week-end. Helping us to bear the present wave of shocks is the fact that there has been no denial of the report that Italy is using its influence to delay trouble.

Had it been taken more seriously, the volume of trading would not have been at its low level and losses would not have been as limited. Moreover, if any great section of the population expected war in the near future, the probability is that we would have seen more activity and strength in aviation stocks and the commodities than we did.

Aviation stocks were fully as weak as the other sections of the list and there was no special activity in this division. Loft was the most active stock, as it has been many a day, losing just over a point. Motors held the spotlight with greatest activity in Packard, Chrysler, General Motors and United States Rubber, each of which closed lower. Steel lost about 2 points lower and Bethlehem about 3.

Bonds Dull and Lower

Listed bonds turned downward today on reports of the increasing uncertainties surrounding the Danzig situation. United States Treasury issues sold off only because of this consideration, dealers said, while best grade corporation bonds also inclined to lose a little ground. Foreign dollar issues were relatively quiet, with Italians the heaviest losers. Domestic corporation bonds of a speculative nature drifted downward under the general uncertainty, and in emulation of the equity trend. Turnover was only $3,650,000.

Long-term United States Treasury issues showed losses from 1-32 to 8-32 point, although trading remained modest. The shorter maturities showed more resistance, possibly because they are held largely by banks. Guaranteed issues of the farm and home corporations were idle at former levels. Among high-grade utility, railroad and industrial bonds small fractional losses were the rule. Impending new issues kept the listed investment market idle.

Italian 7s fell 2¾ points, and other issues of Italian origin also lost ground, owing to indications that Rome would back Berlin in the European squabble. German bonds drifted lower, but Polish issues were maintained. The Japanese group took another downward turn, and some fresh lows were registered. Highest grade foreign dollar issues reflected the added concern about international events. The Latin-American default group was dull and lower.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 16.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Loft	29,000	18¾	—1½
Packard	22,700	3	— ⅜
Chrysler	20,200	80¾	—2¼
Gen Motors	20,000	45¾	—1½
U. S. Rubber	16,100	42⅝	—1⅛
U. S. Steel	12,800	47¾	—1¼
Columbia Gas	12,700	7⅜	— ¼
United Corp.	10,700	3	—
Anaconda	9,400	25½	— ⅜
Comwlth & So	8,500	1⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	8,400	12½	— ⅜
N Y Central	7,500	14⅛	— ⅜
Goodrich	7,400	20¼	—1
Nat Pow & Lt	7,400	9½	— ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	7,300	11⅛	— ⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 200,100 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 31.2 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain	4.68⅛; 60-day bills		
4.66⅞.			
Montreal in New York	100.00	Poland	18.85
New York in Montreal	100.00	Portugal	4.27
Belgium	16.99	Rumania	.72
Denmark	20.90	Sweden	24.13
Finland	2.07	Switzerland	22.59
France	2.64‖	Argentina Official	31.21
Germany	40.13	Argentina Free	23.20
Benevolent	19.25	Brazil Official	6.05
Travel	22.80	Brazil Free	5.10
Greece	.85⅞	*Mexico	17.00
Hungary	19.70	Japan	27.31
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	28.94
Netherlands	53.65	Shanghai	7.10
Norway	23.53	Yugoslavia	2.30

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 35¼, off ⅛ cent.

London

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝ per cent; three-month bills, ¼@¾ per cent.

Bar gold, 148s 7d, unchanged. (Equivalent, $34.78.)

Bar silver, 17 3/16d, off ¼. (Equivalent 35.94 cents.)

Paris

Three per cent rentes in the bourse were 78.23 francs; 4½s "A" 84.20; 4½s, 1937, 156.30.

Int. Paper to Borrow $13,000,000

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—International Paper Co., has completed arrangements with a group of New York and Boston banks to refund its sinking fund notes due in 1940 and 1941 by a new issue to the same banks of $13,000,000 in secured notes maturing serially and bearing an interest rate that will average about 3.75 per cent for the life of about 3.75 per cent for the life of

The company is a subsidiary of International Paper & Power Co. The banks involved are the Chase National & Trust Co., New York, and First National of Boston.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	111.2	27.3	71.4	92.0
Previous day	114.3	28.0	72.9	94.4
Week ago	113.3	27.8	72.2	93.6
Month ago	112.3	27.3	67.9	92.1
Year ago	120.3	28.6	59.3	96.1
Two years ago	167.4	54.1	81.5	135.6
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.2	56.2	102.1	81.5
Previous day	86.2	56.6	102.4	81.7
Week ago	86.3	56.8	102.2	81.8
Month ago	86.3	56.0	102.3	81.5
Year ago	85.7	58.7	98.1	80.3
Two years ago	92.1	91.5	101.7	95.1
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Power Production 9.4% Above Year Ago

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Electric power production in the United States during the week ended August 12 totaled 2,333,403,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 0.4 of 1 per cent from 2,325,085,000 in the preceding week and 9.4 per cent ahead of 2,133,641,000 in the comparable 1938 week.

The gain was more than seasonally expected. Hence the Associated Press power index advanced to 120.7 from 120.1 in the preceding week. A year ago the index, which is based on 1929-30 as 100, and is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 112.6.

Wheat Gains A Cent, Closing Near Day's Top

Corn Prices Turn Upward and End ⅜ to ¾ Higher

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Wheat prices reached their best level in two weeks here today, gaining more than a cent a bushel at times. The close was near the highs. The corn market, after an easy start, turned upward with wheat and gained about a cent before increased offerings checked the advance.

Strength at Winnipeg, fair demand for September wheat here, and renewed European war fears, which, however, were not reflected at Liverpool, combined to give the market its strong tone. September contracts reached 66⅛, up 1¼ from the previous close.

Wheat on the board of trade closed ⅝@⅛ cents higher, September 66@65⅞, December 65⅝@65½, corn ⅜@¾ higher, September 43¼@43⅜, December 42⅜@42½, oats ½@⅝ up, soy beans ⅛@½ up, lard 12 to 17 cents a hundred weight higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	65	66⅛	64¾	66
December	64⅛	65⅞	64½	65¾
May	65	66	64¾	65⅛
Corn—				
September	42¾	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜
December	41⅝	42⅞	41⅜	42½
May	44⅛	46	44¾	45½
Oats—				
September	28⅜	29⅛	28⅜	29
December	28⅛	28¾	28⅛	28⅝
May	28½	29⅛	28½	29
Soy Beans—				
October	67½	67¾	67½	65⅝
December	66	66¼	66	66¼
May	68½	68½	68½	68½
Rye—				
September	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¼
December	42¼	42½	41¾	42¼
May	44½	44½	44⅜	44⅜
Lard—				
September	5.02	5.30	5.02	5.15
October	5.15	5.35	5.15	5.22
December	5.20	5.47	5.20	5.32
January	5.35	5.52	5.35	5.37
Bellies—				
September	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 70; No. 3, 67¾; No. 2 yellow, hard, 67½@67¾; No. 2 mixed, 67¾; No. 3 Northern Spring, 67½.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 52½; No. 2, 53 (mainly white); No. 1 yellow, 45@45¾; sample grade white, 47¼.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 31; No. 3, 30@30½; sample grade mixed, 29; No. 3 white, thin, 29¾; No. 2 white, 31¼@31½.

BARLEY—Malting, 45@57 nominal; feed, 35@40 nominal; No. 3, 48@50; No. 3 malting, 53.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90 nominal; Red Top, 8.50@9.00 nominal; Alsike, 12.00@15.00.

Endowments Paid Last Year Yielded $173,832,830

The life insurance companies of America in 1938 paid out a total of $173,832,830 to living policy holders on endowment policies which matured in that year, according to a compilation by the Annual Message of Life Insurance Committee, released yesterday.

"These payments marked, for the holders of the 480,806 endowment policies who received them, the successful completion of savings-insurance programs started 10, 20 or more years ago," Joseph C. Behan, chairman of the committee, said. "During the entire period it took these policyholders to reach their objective, their families were protected by insurance in the full amount that they had set as their savings goal."

Of the payments on matured endowment policies in 1938, $130,938,276 went to holders of 116,656 ordinary life insurance policies, $42,851,402 to holders of 364,122 industrial policies and $43,152 to holders of 28 group insurance certificates.

Local Securities

Sales—Regular Call:
Capital Transit Co., 25 at 13⅛.
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 2 at 113.
Washington Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 117.
After Call:
Washington Gas Light pfd., 18 at 107¼.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	94½	97½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	92½	94¼
City & Suburban 5s	94½	97½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s	106½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	109	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103½	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	166	.....
Capital Transit Co	13½	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	*113	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	*112¾	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	29	.....
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	107	108
Wash Ry & El com (2)(36)	*690	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*117	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	.....
Liberty (6)	174	185
Lincoln (f)(5)	200	.....
Riggs (e)(8)	270	280
Riggs pfd (8)	101¼	.....
Washington (6)	122	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e)(8)	250	.....
Nat'l Sav Tr (e)(3.00)	184	205
Prince Georges Bk & Tr(.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e)(8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	29	.....
Com & Savings (y)(10.00)	264	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†)(6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27½	.....
National Union (.75)	15½	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k)(30)	12½	.....
Real Estate (m)(6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	34
Lanston Monotype (4)	45	50
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	19	20
Lincoln Serv pf (3.50)	45	50
Mergenthaler Linn (p)(.50)	17½	20
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	37	.....
Peoples Drug S pfd (b)(6.50)	110	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (.45) (b)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	98	105
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (a)(.200)	45	51
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	117	.....

*Ex. dividend.
†Plus extras.
(b) Books closed. Stock called for redemdemption September 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.
(v) $.2 paid so far this year.
(y) $5 extra.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 16.—Stock market prices were clipped all along the line today, but losses were small. Continental developments kept most traders in the background. British funds shaded lower and German loans were trimmed a bit. Commodity stocks were generally marked down although oils got off to a good start. Domestic rails were neglected pending fresh wage agreement. Transatlantics were comparatively inactive. Industrials attracted a little support following favorable board of trade figures for July.

Paris.—Bourse prices displayed a resistant undertone today when traders came from the 4-day holiday. The Mendelssohn & Co. suspension and the mass of rumors concerning Danzig apparently exerted no influence on quotations. Rentes recovered from slight early weakness to finish unchanged, with the exception of the 4½s of '37, down 3 francs 40 centimes.

Liverpool.—Wheat futures dropped ⅛ to ¼ penny today in a narrow trade. Argentine shippers were prominent sellers. Small hedge pressure and local selling were sufficient to push back cotton futures ing to operate pending further American crop advices.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	66	424
Declines	539	106
Unchanged	99	150
Total issues	704	680

Slip lower in dull trading; volume, 640,010.

Bonds
Yield to selling pressure; transfers, $3,667,100.

Curb
Generally lower; turnover, 90,000.

Commodities
Wheat, higher; cotton, lower; sugar, irregular; coffee, lower.

Exchange
Steady; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64 15-16 cents.

Cotton Futures Drop 20 to 35 Cents Per Bale

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Cotton futures lost 4 to 7 points today on spasmodic selling which revealed but small support. Buyers were skittish in view of the rather wide setback in security prices and a fresh attack of nerves over European news. Support was also checked by generally favorable weather news from the South and the belief heavier hedging operations can be expected as the new crop moves to market.

Bulk of demand was in the form of trade price fixing orders. Bombay was a moderate seller and there were offerings from continental interests. New Orleans contributed to the supply of contracts and considerable professional liquidation appeared.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	8.74	8.75	8.69	8.69	—.05
December	8.59	8.60	8.54	8.54	—.06
January	8.46	8.47	8.45	8.41*	—.06
March	8.38	8.39	8.33	8.33	—.07
May	8.23	8.24	8.17	8.17	—.06
July	8.04	8.04	8.00	8.00	—.04

*Nominal.
Spot nominal: middling 9.24.

Foreign Silver Price Cut Half a Cent

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—A 1½-cent drop in the price of imported foreign silver today clipped a rising price curve that started last week and carried the foreign silver quotation to a premium of ¾-cent above the United States Treasury price.

Today's quotation of 35¼ cents was only ¼-cent above the Treasury figure. The premium was established last week for the first time since 1937. A decline of ½-cent in the London bar silver equivalent caused the drop in the local market.

Argentina Expands Her Foreign Trade

Buenos Aires, Aug. 15.—Argentina's exports for the first seven months of this year showed an increase of 110,922,000 pesos as compared with the corresponding period of 1938. The total value was placed at 931,205,000 pesos as compared with 820,283,000 pesos for the first seven months of last year, which was an increase of 13.5 per cent.

Am. Tel. & Tel. Votes Regular Dividend

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share on capital stock, payable October 16, to holders of record September 15.

U. S. Summons Armour Heads In Strike Crisis

Secretary Perkins Acts to Avert Tie-Up Of Packers by C. I. O.

By the United Press.

The Roosevelt Administration intervened last night in an effort to avert a strike threatened before Labor Day in 25 Armour & Co. packing plants employing approximately 50,000 workers.

Secretary of Labor Perkins asked Armour officials to come here tomorrow to discuss the strike threat with her. Earlier she had received a delegation from the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), who asked President Roosevelt's aid in persuading Armour officials to negotiate with them.

Packers Coming Here

In Chicago, H. S. Eldred, Armour vice president, accepted. He said he would be accompanied to Washington by "two or three" other company executives. He declined further comment.

The plea for Administration aid was voiced by P. W. O. C. Chairman Van A. Bittner, who said that "Unless the Government of the United States is big enough to compel Armour & Co. to obey the law, we are going to strike before Labor Day."

He added that if a strike is called at Armour plants it will spread to the other members of the "big four"—Swift, Wilson and Cudahy—which, he said, also refused to bargain with the union.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled simultaneously that Armour had been guilty of violating the Wagner act at its Omaha plant. The company was found to have "dominated" an unaffiliated "employes protective association." The board ordered it to disestablish this group. Charges the company had discriminated against 12 workers for union activity were dismissed.

Previous Efforts Futile

Repeated efforts of Federal conciliators and the Chicago City Council labor committee to get the Armour Co. to negotiate with the union on a national basis have failed.

Miss Perkins' invitation made no mention of a possible meeting with the union here, but it was understood she would make such a suggestion when Eldred arrives.

The P. W. O. C. delegation told Miss Perkins national bargaining was the only issue between the union and Armour. She pointed out the company had advertised its willingness to negotiate on an individual plant basis.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½ 1943	110.12	110.16
Alleghany Cor conv 5 1944	72	74¾
Baldwin Locomotive 5 1940	101¼	102
B & O 4½ 1939	51¾	52¾
Bangor & Aroos RR 5 1943	105½	106¾
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4 1944	106½	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½ 1946	95	96
Clev & Pitt RR Ser A 4½ 1942	107¼	108¼
Del & Hud 4 1943	58	58½
Illinois Steel 4½ 1940	102.17	103
Kinney (G R) Co conv 5½ 1941	100	101
Laclede Gas Lt col tr 6% Notes B 1942	46	49¼
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 1941	54⅝	55
Louisville & Nashv 4 1940	100.5	100.8
Michigan Central 4 1940	99¾	100
New York Tel Co 4½ 1939	100.27	102.8
Ohio Connecting Ry 4 1943	106	.....
Penn-Dixie Cement Ser A 6 1941	100	101
Penn R R Co 4 1943	109	109⅝
Phil. Balt & Wash 4 1943	111	111⅛
Union Oil California 6 1942	114.25	115
Utah Lt & Trac 1st & ref 5, Ser A, 1944	101⅛	102¼

U. S. Labor Probe In Film Industry Called Untimely

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP).—Labor groups criticized today the circumstances of a Federal investigation of labor relations in the film industry but promised to co-operate with Special Assistant United States Attorney General Charles H. Carr.

A statement by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. of L.) expressed regret "that Mr. Carr's arrival in Los Angeles is timed for this particular moment. "Car opened inquiries this week.

For some time, the I. A. T. S. E. has been embroiled in a jurisdictional dispute with the insurgent United Studio Technicians Guild. This dispute still is pending before the National Labor Board.

"We cannot help but make, the assumption," said the statement, "that in some manner the Attorney General (Frank Murphy) has been induced to use the prestige of his office to aid the campaign of the C. I. O. against the American Federation of Labor."

Conference Today To Perfect Plans Of Industry in War

With all Europe increasingly jittery over Adolf Hitler's designs upon Danzig, America's war preparedness program is being steadily advanced.

The recently appointed War Resources Board, an advisory group of business executives, scientists and economists, today will meet here for its first session with the country's military chiefs to perfect plans for mobilization of industry in event of conflict.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, is chairman of the board. Members include Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; John Lee Pratt, director of General Motors Corporation, and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck Co.

They will confer with Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison, assistant Secretary of War Johnson, and the chief officers of the Army and Navy staffs.

Arms Race Revives Industry in Europe

By the Associated Press

Huge outlays for armaments in Europe have caused a sharp industrial revival on that continent, Government economists reported yesterday as they predicted business conditions in the United States would improve gradually in the next few months. The European upturn was summarized by the Bureau of Agricultural economics in a broad study of possible results on demands for United States farm products.

"Unemployment in the principal nations of Europe is rapidly disappearing," the bureau said. It attributed this to a recovery in industrial output "stimulated by heavy governmental expenditures for military preparations."

Mansion to Be Apartments Old Matthews

Permit Granted to Modernize Civil War Home in Georgetown

Permission to convert the old Matthews mansion in Georgetown into a five-unit apartment house was granted yesterday by the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

The petition, which was made by the Demarest Lloyd estate, was one of seven zoning changes approved by the adjustment board. The mansion, erected in the Civil War period, is at 1403 Thirtieth street northwest.

The Hebrew Home for the Aged was granted permission to erect an office building at 1125 Spring road northwest.

Other appeals approved by the board:

Mrs. J. Simmons, permission to erect a rear one-story addition at 3061 Clinton street northeast.

Elmer M. Nelson, permission to erect and enclose part of a rear two-story porch to the dwelling at 1830 Jackson street northeast.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, permission to erect a one-story rear addition to the church at 2400 Ainger place southeast.

F. Weber, permission to permit the remodeling of an office building into an apartment house at 5913 Georgia avenue northwest.

Potomac Electric Power Co., permission to erect an electric substation at 3000 Bunker Hill road northeast. The board held permission would also have to be granted by the Public Utilities Commission.

Action on two appeals heard yesterday were deferred. The petitions were by Agnes Javens to establish an automobile parking lot on the south side of Park road west of Sixteenth street northwest, and Angelo Casamento to erect a one-story front porch at 3333 O street northwest.

Business Index Continues to Rse

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Time magazine's index of business conditions rose again last week to 100.6 from 100.1 the previous week and 97.8 a year ago. Well sustained spending activity in both trade and financial centers was responsible for the increase.

Your Account Will Increase in Value

Save and invest something with this institution—regularly. Your savings are insured up to $5,000.00 and liberal dividends are paid semi-annually.

Prudential Building Association
1331 G ST., N.W.
DI-6270 SUITE 304-5-6

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	Aug. 16. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
107.12	106.1	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.1	106.1	106.1	—.1	106.1	106.3	.12
111.10	109.30	6	Treasury 3¾s, 1947-43	110.19	110.18	110.19	+.1	110.18	110.20	.56
111.9	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-43	110.13	110.13	110.13	+.1	110.13	110.15	.68
116.19	114.17	13	Treasury 4s, 1944-44	115.20	115.14	115.14	—.4	115.12	115.16	1.04
122.13	118.26	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	121.5	121.5	121.5	—.3	121.8	121.12	1.46
109.21	104	33	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	109.5	109.5	109.5	—.3	109.6	109.8	1.55
107.21	102.13	6	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.14	106.9	106.14	—.3	106.11	106.14	1.81
107.22	102.16	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	106.14	106.14	106.14	—.5	106.12	106.14	1.85
109.21	104	33	Treasury 2¾s, 1054-51	108.18	108.16	108.16	—.1	108.15	108.17	1.94
112.26	107.4	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	111.31	111.30	111.30	—.6	111.30	112	1.88
110.9	104.12	7	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	109.11	108.9	108.9	—.7	109.7	109.9	2.17
109	103.4	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	107.24	107.24	107.24	—.8	107.26	107.28	2.19
108.23	102.20	12	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	107.18	107.15	107.15	—.3	107.13	107.15	2.26
108.16	102.20	26	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.20	107.14	107.15	—.6	107.12	107.14	2.30
106.27	106	19	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106	106	106	—.3	105.30	106.2	.47
106.15	105.3	4	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	105.23	105.23	105.23	—.1	105.19	105.23	.47
110.6	107.9	11	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	109.16	109.16	109.16	—.1	108.16	106.18	1.09
109.21	106.26	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.29	108.29	108.29	.....	108.29	108.31	1.05

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1¾	12-15-39	101.11	101.13	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1¾	3-15-40	101.20	101.22	...
736	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.21	101.23	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.1	102.3	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.11	102.13	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1¾	6-15-41	102.13	102.15	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.22	102.24	.07
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.31	104.1	.18
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.12	105.14	.23
230	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.27	104.29	.27
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	102.17	102.19	.44
368	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	102.20	102.22	.51
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.21	100.23	.60

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
2s	July, 1955-45	107¼	108¼
2s	January, 1956-46	108	108¼
2s	May, 1956-46	108¼	108¾
3¼s	May, 1958-48	108⅞	109¼
4s	July, 1946-44	113⅜	113¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

(Millions.)	Maturity				*Bid.	Asked.
$300	August	23.	30.	1939	.03

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

Stocks

Total sales yesterday, 840,010 shares; previous day, 858,330; week ago, 697,510; year ago, 566,960; two years ago, 701,990; January 1 to date, 135,525,162; year ago, 168,019,803; two years ago, 260,266,905.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 16.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	139.86	137.61	138.47	—2.32
20 rails	38.33	37.82	38.00	—0.06
15 utilities	36.57	35.95	36.15	—0.67
65 stocks	47.54	46.82	46.81	—1.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	164,900
Rails	34,700
Utilities	58,100
Total	197,800

Sales.	Add 00.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Addressog	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	3	54½	53	53	— 1½
Alaska Juneau	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
Allegheny Corp	1	1	1	1	—
Allegheny pf $30 ww	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Allegheny-L Stl	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	6	163	162	162	— 3
Allied Mills	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Allied Stre	7	8⅞	8½	8½	—
Allied St pf	2	70	70	70	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	34	33	33	— ½
Amerada Corp	2	60½	60	60	1
Am Airlines	7	32	31	31	— ½
Am Bank Note	2	12¾	12	12	— ¾
Am Beech	2	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Am Can	3	100	98¼	100	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	5	20½	20	20	— 1¼
Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	—
Am Comi Alco	2	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am European	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am&For Pow	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Am&For Pr 1st	27	41¾	40⅝	41	— 2⅜
Am Hide & Lea	3	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am Hoist & Der	1	19	19	19	—
Am Home Pr	2	52¼	51½	51⅝	— ⅜
Am Ice	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Am Internat'l	3	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	3	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— 1⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am M Mst	1	85	85	85	—
Am Metal	5	28	27¼	27¼	— 1¼
Am Pow & Lt	22	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Am P&L $6 pf	8	47⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— 1⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	17	41¾	40⅝	41	— 2⅜
Am Radiator	38	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am Rail Mill	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Am Safety Razor	5	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Am Seating	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Am Ship Bldg	30	28½	28	28	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	13	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	18	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Stores	5	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Am Stove	1	14	14	14	—
Am Sugar Ref	1	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Am Sumatra	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	11	166¾	165	165½	— ¾
Am Tobacco	3	80¾	80½	80½	— ¼
Am Tob B	6	82	81	81	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Am Wat Wks	44	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅜
Am Woolen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Wool pf	3	33⅛	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	4	2	2	2	—
Anaconda	84	25¾	24¾	25¼	— ¾
Anchor Hock'gl	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	27	27	27	—
Arch-D-M pf	20	117½	116½	117	— ½
Armour Del pf	1	103	103	103	—
Arm Ill	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	38	35¼	35¾	— 1
Armstrong Cork	5	40¾	40	40	— ¾
Arnold Const	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Artloom Corp	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Asso Dry Goods	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Atch T&SF	23	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
At Coast Line	5	17½	17½	17½	— 1
At Refining	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
At Refining pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1¾
Atlas Corp	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	2	83	83	83	—
Atlas Tack	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Aviation Corp	52	4	4	4	—
B					
Bald Loco ct	14	11¾	10⅞	11	— ¾
Balt & Ohio	13	4⅛	4½	4⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Bangor & Ar	30	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Bangor&Arpfd	20	67	67	67	—
Barber Asph	3	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	12	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
Beech-Nut	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut	3	100	98¼	100	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	29	24⅞	23¼	23⅝	— ¼
Benef Ind Loan	7	20⅝	20½	20½	—
Best & Co	1	41	41	41	— ¼
Beth Steel	53	58¾	58⅛	58⅜	— ⅜
Beth Steel 5% pf	2	117½	117½	117½	— ½
Beth Stl 7% pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	2	23	23	23	—
Blaw-Knox	18	11⅜	10¾	10¼	— ⅜
Boeing Airplane	11	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Bon Ami A	40	115	115	115	—
Bon Ami B	70	59½	58½	58½	— ½
Bond Stra	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Borden Co	16	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner pf	1	108	108	108	—
Boston & Maine	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Brewing Cor Am	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Bridgeport Brass	8	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Brizza Mfg	13	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	2	51	51	51	— ⅛
Brklyn Edison	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Brklyn & Q T pf	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	13	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Brklyn-M Tr pf	5	45	44¼	44	— ¾
Brklyn Un Gas	2	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— 1⅛
Brunswick-Bal	26	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	8	8¼	8¼	—
Budd Mfg	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Budd Mfg pf	30	40	40	40	—
Budd Wheel	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Bulova Watch	3	29	28	28	— ¼
Burlins Mills	7	18½	17⅞	18	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	6	13	13	13	—
Butler Bros	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	—
Butler Bros pf	1	21	21	21	—
Byers (A M) Co	8	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Byers(AM) pf	20	66	66	66	— 2½
Byron Jackson	12	13	12¾	12¾	—
C					
Calif Packing	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	—
Calumet & Hec	5	6	5⅝	5⅝	—
Campbell Wyant	6	10½	10½	10½	—
Can Dry Gi Ale	6	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Canad Pacific	34	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Capital Ad A	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Carpenter Stl	5	16	15	16	+ ½
Case (JI) Co	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	— 1¼
Case (JI) pf(7)	80	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—
Caterp Tract pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	—
Celanese Cor	50	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
Celanese pr pf	1	109½	108¾	109½	— ¼
Celotex Corp	9	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Cent Hud Gas pf	10	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
Cent RR N J	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cerro de Pas	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Certi-teed Prod	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chadbourn	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Chas & Ohio	14	34½	33¾	33¾	— 1⅛
Chas Corp	4	21	21	21	—
Chi & E Ill pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Chi & N West	1	7	7	7	—
Chi Great West	4	13⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Fe 6% pf	1	7	7	7	—
Childs Co	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Chry Corp	203	81¾	80¼	80¾	— ¼
Chy Ice pf	1	92½	92	92	— 2¾
City Investing	1	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ¼
City Stores	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Clev El Ill pf	50	111¾	111	111	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	8	28½	28½	28½	—
Climax Molyb	9	38⅛	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Clinchfield Peabody	31	32¾	32	32¼	—
Coca-Cola	1	92	92	92	—
Coca-Cola A	2	60	60	60	—
Colgate-Pal	43	16⅞	16	16	— ¼
Collins & Aik	1	30	29	29	— ¼
Colum Broad A	9	24½	23⅝	23¾	— ¼
Colum Broad B	4	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Colum G & E	127	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	3	87¾	86	86	— 1¼
Coml Credit	12	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	6	52¾	52	52	— ¼
Coml Solvents	12	10¾	10½	10½	—
Com'wlth & S	85	1¾	1½	1¾	—
Com'wlth Edis	31	71¾	70	71	— 1
Congoleum-Nair	6	25⅛	24	24¾	— ⅜
Congress Cigar	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Consol Aircr	6	20	19¾	20	— ¼
Con Cig pr pf	50	90	90	90	—
Cons Edison	45	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Cons Edison pf	5	107¾	107½	107½	— ⅛
Consol Film pf	3	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	34	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont B& A	4	18½	18	18½	—
Cont B& B	1	1½	1½	1½	—
Cont Can	8	40	39¼	39½	—
Cont Ins	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Cont Motors	14	3¾	3½	3⅝	—
Cont Oil Del	18	21	20¾	21	—
Cont Steel	6	26	26	26	— 1½
Corn Exch	10	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	—
Corn Products	12	80½	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅜
Corr Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cory Internat	7	11	11	11	— ⅛
Crane Co	38	20½	19½	19⅝	— ¾
Crane Co cv pf	5	103	101½	101½	— 1½
Cream of Wh	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Crosley Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Crown Cork & S	8	26⅛	25¼	25½	— 1
Crown Ck pf ww	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	13	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf	4	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼
Crucible Steel	46	32½	30½	31	— 1¾
Cuban-Am Sugar	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Cudahy Pack	2	11	11	11	—
Curtis Pub pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Curtiss-Wright	15	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr A	14	24⅜	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hmmer	2	17	17	17	— 1
Davega Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Deere & Co	7	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	18	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Del L & West	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Diamond Match	1	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	6	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Dixie-Vor A	40	11	11	11	—
Doehler Die Cas	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Dome Mines	4	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircft	12	67⅞	67	67	— ¾
Dow Chem	2	127½	126	126	+ 3½
Dresser Mfg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Duplan Silk	1	13	13	13	—
Duquesne Lt pf	10	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Du Pont de N	16	159	157½	159	— 2½
Eastern Air L	23	18½	17⅞	18½	— ⅝
East Roll Mill	2	4½	4½	4½	—
East Kodak	41	171¼	171	171¼	— 1½
East Kod pf	30	176½	176½	176½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Stor	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Edison Schlid	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
El & Mus Ind	2	2½	2½	2½	—
El Auto-Lite	30	35	34¾	35	— 1¼

Sales.	Add 00.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Elec Boat	4	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
El Pow & Li	32	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	—
El Pow & Li pf	32	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	29	29	29	—
El Paso N Gas	2	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	—
Endicott-Johns	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Eng-John pf	30	106	106	106	+ ¼
Ens Pub Serv	84	12⅞	12¾	12¾	—
Ens P $ 8 pf	4	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞	— ¼
Ens P $5.50 pf	3	87	87	87	— 1
Eureka Y Clean	3	4¼	4	4¼	—
Evans Prod	1	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
F					
Fairbks Morse	1	31½	31½	31½	— 1½
Fed Mot Truck	2	3½	3½	3½	—
Fed F Fire Ins	4	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	9	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
First N Stre	1	34	34	34	—
Flintkote	6	19¼	19	19	—
Florence Stove	1	37½	37½	37½	— ½
Follansbee Bros	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Food Machine	3	33	33	33	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	7	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	— 1
Freeport Sulph	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
G					
Gamewell Co	50	11	11	11	—
Gar Wood Ind	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—
Gen Baking	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gen Baking pf	30	147	147	147	—
Gen Bronze	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Cable	2	11½	11½	11½	—
Gen Cable A	2	22½	22	22	—
Gen Cigar	2	21	21	21	—
Gen Elec	50	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	—
Gen Foods	12	47½	46¼	46⅝	—
Gen G & El A	5	8	8	8	—
Gen Mills	3	88	88	88	—
Gen Mills pf	70	122	120	122	+ 2
Gen Motors	300	48½	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	34	34	34	—
Gen Print Ink	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gen Ry Signal	3	16¼	16	16	—
Gen Refract	4	26½	25¼	25¼	— 2
Gen Shoe	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Gen Stl C pf	40	19	19	19	—
Gen Tel	2	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	11	21¾	20⅞	21¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	18	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Gimbel Bros	18	9	8	8	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	2	50	50	50	— ¼
Glidden Co	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	3	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—
Goodrich (BF)	74	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)pf	1	92	92	92	— 1
Goodyr T & R	14	27½	26¾	27½	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Goth Silk Hos	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Graham-P Mot	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Granby C Min	2	6⅞	6½	6½	—
Grand Union	1	1	1	1	—
Grand Un pf	3	12¾	12½	12½	—
Grand Un (WT)	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Grant(WT) pf	3	24¾	24½	24½	—
Gt Nor Ir O	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Gt North Ry pf	39	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gt W Sug pf	2	138	138	138	— 1¾
Green (Hm)	1	33	33	33	—
Greyh Corp	26	18¼	17¼	17½	— ¾
H					
Hall (WF) Pip	1	14	14	14	—
Hall Corp Am	4	6½	6½	6½	—
Hayes Body	13	2¾	2½	2½	—
Hecker Prod	7	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Helme(GW)pf	20	163	162	163	— 1
Hercules Mot	2	13½	12¾	12¾	+ ½
Hercules Powd	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	—
Holland Furn	1	39¼		39¼	—
Holly Sugar	2	10	10	10	—
Homestake Min	8	64½	64½	64½	+
Houd-Hers B	12	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	71	71	71	—
Houston Oil	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Howe Sound	3	50	49	50	—
Hudson & Man	4	1	1	1	—
Huds Bay M&S	2	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Huds Motor	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Hupp Motor	11	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Cent	16	11⅞	11	11½	— ⅜
Ill Cent L&F	30	43½	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	51	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Inger Rand	2	106	105	105	— 1
Inland Steel	4	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 1¼
Inspira Cop	8	11½	11½	11½	—
Insuransh ct	6	8¾	8½	8½	—
Interb R Tr	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Intrch Corp	12	34¼	33	34¼	—
Intch Crp pf	10	108	108	108	—
Interlake Iron	8	9	8¾	8¾	—
Int Agricult	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Int Bus Ma	2	186	185½	185½	— 2½
Int Harvester	4	81¾	81	81½	—
Int Hydro-Elec A	11	6	5⅞	6	—
Int Mer Marine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Int Nick Can	31	49¾	48¾	48¾	— 1¼
Int Paper & Pow	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Int Paper&Powpf	3	33	31¾	32½	— 1⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Int Salt	1	32	32	32	—
Int Silver	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Int Silver pf	1	96	96	96	—
Int T&T & Tel	25	6	6	6	—
Int T&T for ct	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Interst Dept Strs	1	10	10	10	—
J					
Jewel Tea	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
Johns - Manville	8	69¾	68	68	— 2½
K					
Kalam Stove&P	2	18	17½	17½	—
Kaufmann Dept	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Kaser (J)	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Kennecott Cop	40	35⅞	34¼	34¼	— ⅝
Keystone S&W	1	11¾	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	28	28	28	+ 1
Kinney (GR) Co	1	3	3	3	—
Kinne(GR)$5pf	30	21	21	21	—
Kresge (SS)	8	26⅝	24½	24½	— 1½
Kroger Grocery	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
L					
Laclede Gas	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	2	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	3	4	4	4	—
Lehigh Val RR	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Lehman Corp	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	13	50¾	48¼	48½	— 2¼
Libby McN & L	4	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Life Savers	2	43	43	43	—
Liggett & M B	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	—
Liggett & My pf	1	179¼	179¼	179¼	— ¼
Link Belt	8	37	36	36	— 1¼
Loew's Inc	33	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Loft Inc	290	18⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅜
Long-Bell Lbr A	4				
Lorillard (P)	4	23¾	23½	23½	—
Louisv & Nash	3	49	49	49	—
Louisv G&E A	2	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
M					
MacAnd & Forb	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Mack Trucks	3	21	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Macy (R H Co	17	29¼	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅜
Manati Sugar	1	4	4	4	—
Mandel Bros	1	8	8	8	—
Manh Ry stpf	1.80	23	22½	22½	—
Manh Ry mod stp	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	—
Maracaibo Oil Ex	2	1	1	1	—
Marine Midland	17				
Market St Field	1	14¾	13¾	13½	— 1¼
Martin (GL) Co	10	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Masonite Corp	2	41½	41	41½	—
Mathieson Alk	3	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Maytag Co	1	5	5	5	—
McCall Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
McCrory Stores	12	14½	13⅞	14	— ⅜
McGraw Elec	3	23¼	23	23	— ¼
McGraw-Hill	3	71¾	71¼	71¼	— ⅜
McIntyre Pors	1	58	58	58	—
McKeesport Tin	9	11¾	11	11	— ¾
McLellan Stra	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
McLell Sts pf	70	96¼	96	96	— ¼
Mead Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Mensel Jelke	1	14	14	14	—
Mensel J & pf	40	16¼	16¼	16¼	— 1
Mesta Machine	3	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
Miami Copper	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	3	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Midld Stl Prod	2	18½	18½	18½	—
MidStP 1 pf	10	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Minn-Honeyw Reg	4	55	53½	53½	— 2
Mission Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Monsanto Chem	6	102¼	101¼	101½	— ¼
Montgom Ward	41	51	50⅛	50⅜	— ⅛
Morris & East	40	26	26	26	—
Motor Products	1	28	28	28	—
Motor Wheel	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Mueller Brass	5	22	21	21	— 1½
Mullins Mfg B	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Mullins Mf pf	20	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Murphy (G C)	7	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Murray Corp	7	5⅛	5	5	—
Myers(FE)&Bro	1	48½	48½	48½	— 1
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	26	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Nat Biscuit	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Nat Bond & Inv	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Nat Cash Reg	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	28	17	17	17	— ¼
Nat D P pf B	40	111	111	111	—
Nat Dept Stores	3			5¼	—
Nat Distillers	8	24¾	24¾

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Vulcania, from Trieste.
Arrive Tomorrow
Champlain, from Havre.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Mauretania, from Havre.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Sailing Today
Examiner, for Casablanca.
Sailing Tomorrow
American Trader, for Plymouth.
Donald McKay, for Oslo.
Scythia, for Galway.

DIED

CAMMACK, MARTHA NEUMAN. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARTHA NEUMAN CAMMACK. Services at her late residence, 2600 Tilden st. nw., on Friday, August 18, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Thomas Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m.

CHAPPELL, LUCILLE ELNORA. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, LUCILLE ELNORA CHAPPELL (nee Honeycutt), beloved wife of Raymond E. Chappell, daughter of William R. and Rose M. Honeycutt, sister of Mary C. Bailey and William R. Honeycutt, Jr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m.; thence to the Nativity Church, 14th st. and Maryland ave. ne., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOPER, RUSH. On Monday, August 14, 1939, RUSH COOPER, beloved husband of Hattie C. Cooper. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 17, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

COZZENS, AUGUSTA. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at his residence, 2040 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., AUGUSTA COZZENS, beloved husband of Mary Frances Cozzens. He is also survived by two sons and six daughters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ESPANOPOULOS (SPANOS) MARKOS J. On Monday, August 14, 1939, MARKOS J. ESPANOPOULOS, father of Michael, Peter and Catherine Espanopoulos, nephew of Evangelos Espanopoulos and brother-in-law of Lilly Espanopoulos. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2 p. m. Thursday, August 17. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 5th and L sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FELL, AARON. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at his home, Beech ave. and Forest road, Bethesda, Md., AARON FELL, beloved husband of Emma V. Fell. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

FERGUSON, SAMUEL ALONZO. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 16, 1939, SAMUEL ALONZO FERGUSON, of 113 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md., husband of Venilla Ferguson. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Services and interment Binghamton, N. Y.

GASS, MORRIS. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, MORRIS GASS, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Lillian Gass and devoted father of Mrs. Gertrude Cashe, Mrs. Betty Wecker and Mrs. Freda Weinberg. He is also survived by two brothers, Sol and Moses Gass. Funeral arranged at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 17, at 2 p. m.

GRANT, RAYMOND EDWARD. Suddenly, on Monday, August 14, 1939, RAYMOND EDWARD GRANT, husband of Grace E. Grant and father of James Edward and Lawrence Raymond Grant. Funeral from the Chambers suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Thursday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARBIN, JOHN H. On Monday, August 14, 1939, at his residence, Piney Point, Md., JOHN H. HARBIN, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Harbin. Funeral from William J. Naller's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Thursday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEALY, THOMAS J. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at Havre de Grace, THOMAS J. HEALEY, brother of Mary E. and Anne C. Healy. Funeral from his late residence, 213 South Washington st., Havre de Grace, at 8:30 a. m. Friday, August 18. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church. Interment Mount Erin Cemetery.

HACKEY, ALBERT G. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at his residence, 3726 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 104, ALBERT G. MACKEY, beloved husband of Helen L. Mackey, and father of James G. Mackey. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MAMAKOS, IRENE. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, IRENE MAMAKOS, aged 25 years, at 527 8th st. sw., beloved daughter of Gus and Eva Mamakos. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral Friday, August 18, at 9 a. m., from 88 Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MINSTER, SOLOMON. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at his residence, 1843 Ontario pl. nw., SOLOMON MINSTER, beloved husband of Aline Minster and father of Dorothy H. Minster. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Friday, August 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

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DIED

TENELLY, GROVER C. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, GROVER C. TENELLY, formerly of 203 16th st. se., beloved husband of the late Lucy M. Tenelly. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, August 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOD, ANNETTE C. On Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at Atlanta, Ga., ANNETTE C. WOOD (nee Cooper), beloved wife of Karl P. Wood and mother of Karl P. Wood, Jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, August 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, THOMAS C. On Tuesday, August, 15, 1939, THOMAS C. WRIGHT, of 1018 M st. se., beloved husband of Ruth C. Wright. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Friday, August 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

WARREN, ELEANOR LORETTA. On Wednesday, August 16, 1939, at her residence, 6814 8th st. nw., ELEANOR LORETTA WARREN (nee Mulcare), beloved wife of John G. Warren and mother of Charles H. Warren, Jacqueline F. Collier, M. Virginia Bonert, L. Wilmarth and Marjorie A. Warren. Funeral notice later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Cooper, Rush	W. W. Chambers Co.
Espanopoulos, (Spanos) Markos J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grant, Raymond Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferguson, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chappel, Lucille	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knight, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'CLOCK A. M., SEPTEMBER 1, 1939, for furnishing coke, ship telescopes, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

Federal Works Agency, Public Building Administration, Washington, D. C., August 11, 1939. Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m. standard time, August 29, 1939, for additional landscape work at the National Archives Buildings, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 15.17.19

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., AUGUST 22, 1939, for furnishing aircraft clocks, protractors, rubber balloons, dummy cartridges, machine tools, and until 10 o'clock a. m., AUGUST 23, 1939, for furnishing services to finish machine castings, machined castings, and parts, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 10.17

Auction Sales

NOTICE is hereby given that on FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939, at 11 a. m., we will sell by public auction, at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., 1938 Dodge Coupe, Motor No. D8-59762. In re chattel deed of trust recorded in chattel record 107, folio 369, Montgomery County, Md. A. G. GABEL, LEON F. MESIROW, trustees.
Post:Aug.15.17.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 712 KENYON STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6580, Folio 293 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1939 AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 83 in Kite's subdivision of Block 7, Todd and Brown's subdivision of Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 60, folio 28. Block 7 known for taxation purposes as Square 2891.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $2,600.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

M. J. WRIGHT,
EDWARD V. McDERMOTT,
P—Aug10.12.15.17.19 Trustees.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, NO. 4432 KANSAS AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7172, Folio 509 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, ON MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1939, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered 33 Charles A. Peter's subdivision of lots in block numbered 20 Petworth Addition to the City of Washington, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 39, Folio 164.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,744.92; further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

F. G. ADDISON, JR.
FRED McKEE,
P—Aug.10.12.15.17.19. Trustees.

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Legal Notices

D. L. GRANTHAM, Attorney,
400 Fifth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Rose A. Bodine, plaintiff, vs. Joel G. Bodine, jr., defendant. Civil Action No. 3398. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of August, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Joel G. Bodine, jr., cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Assistant Clerk. 10,17,24

ELWOOD H. SEAL, WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: Condemnation of land to complete the extension of 18th Street between Fairlawn Avenue and Minnesota Avenue, S. E., and P Street between 18th Street and Naylor Road, S.E.; for the extension of Q Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E.; for the widening and extension of R Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E., and S Street between 16th and 18th Streets, S.E.; and for the widening of 19th Street at P Street, S.E., and Naylor Road between 19th and P Streets, S.E., in the District of Columbia, District Court No. 2610. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter 1 of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening of Sheridan Street between Eastern Avenue and Sligo Mill Road, N.E.; for the extension of Eastern Avenue between Sheridan Street, N.E., and Whittier Street, N.W.; for the extension of Kansas Avenue between Nicholson Street, N.W., and Eastern Avenue, N.E.; for the extension of Quackenbos Street between Blair Road and Kansas Avenue, N.W.; for the widening of Blair Road northerly from Sligo Mill Road, N.W., and at North Capitol and Nicholson Streets, and for the widening of North Dakota Avenue southeasterly from Peabody Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is, by the Court, this 29th day of June, 1939, ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 11th day of September, 1939. It is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 11th day of September, 1939. By the Court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 14.17,21,24

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the widening of Sheridan Street between Eastern Avenue and Sligo Mill Road, N.E., for the extension of Eastern Avenue between Sheridan Street, N.E., and Whittier Street, N.W.; for the extension of Kansas Avenue between Nicholson Street, N.W., and Eastern Avenue, N.E.; for the extension of Quackenbos Street between Blair Road and Kansas Avenue, N.W.; for the widening of Blair Road northerly from Sligo Mill Road, N.W., and at North Capitol and Nicholson Streets, and for the widening of North Dakota Avenue southeasterly from Peabody Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is, by the Court, this 29th day of June, 1939, ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post, and The Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least 20 days before the said 11th day of September, 1939. It is further ORDERED That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein, as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 11th day of September A. D. 1939. By the Court. ALBERT A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, by H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 14.17.21.24

ELWOOD H. SEAL, WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the extension of 18th Street between Fairlawn Avenue and Minnesota Avenue, S.E., and P Street between 18th Street and Naylor Road, S.E.; and for the widening and extension of R Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E., and S Street between 16th and 18th Streets, S.E.; and for the widening of 19th Street at P Street, S.E., and Naylor Road between 19th and P Streets, S.E., in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said extension of 18th Street between Fairlawn Avenue and Minnesota Avenue, S.E., and P Street between 16th Street and Naylor Road, S.E.; for the extension of Q Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E.; for the widening and extension of R Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E., and S Street between 16th and 18th Streets, S.E.; and for the widening of 19th Street, N.E., and Naylor Road between 19th and P Streets, S.E., and the condemnation of land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is, by the Court, this 29th day of June, 1939, ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post, and The Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least 20 days before the said 11th day of September, 1939. It is further ORDERED That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein, as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 11th day of September A. D. 1939. By the Court. ALBERT A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, by H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 14.17,21,24

POST HELP WANTED AD
Brings "very excellent response"

TWO REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Now is the time to make a profitable connection with one of Washington's largest real estate brokerage offices. See Mr. Talbert, with J. Wesley Buchanan, 5600 Wisconsin ave., Monday, before noon.

J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor, decided on a Post Help Wanted ad when he needed additional salesmen. It was a wise selection, for he got immediate results. Use The Post to hire your help, because many people looking for jobs or better jobs read The Post Help Wanted columns daily.

for quick results

USE POST HELP WANTED ADS

Official Notices

TO AARON ROSEMAN, IF LIVING, IF dead, Heirs of, Owner of Record, Address unknown. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on unimproved land, in rear of 1913 P street southeast, Lot 24, Square 5573, in violation of law, consisting of an accumulation of unclean tin cans, ashes, paper, etc., also an unlawful growth of weeds, to-wit: a growth of weeds 4 inches or more in height to be removed. This condition should be remedied on or before the 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939. Upon your failure so to do, the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed against the said property. M. C. HAZEN, D. McCOACH, JR., G. E. ALLEN, Commissioners, D. C.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE SERVICE.
$3 AMERICAN AMBULANCE SERVICE. City and suburb 70 T nw. HO. 4059.

ART SUPPLIES.
E. H. WALKER Supply Co.; equipment for the Graphic Arts Industries. 1315 14th nw.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.
$1 Welds any Broken Bumper. Gen. Welding Corp. 6105 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.
Car Doc. Repair All Makes. D. C. Auto Service. 2326 Ontario Rd. N.W.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.
AUTO WASH., battery recha., lubr. Howland & Burgess, 8th pl. and R. I. ave ne.
DEGGES ESSO STATION—Specials on accessories. 4812 Conduit rd. WO. 9807.
$1.25 Wash, grease, wkly. spec. Lyon Village S. Sta., 3143 Lee hy. CH. 9848

AUTO-TOWING SERVICE.
FREY'S Garage—24-hr. Towing & Storage Serv., N. Wash.-Montgomery. ALex. 402.

BEAUTY SERVICE.
FACIALS, scalp treatments, manicuring. Exp. opt. "Constance." Mich. 6647.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, Inc.,
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTERS.
CABINET MAKER, all repairs on house, garage, etc. GOODMAN, NOrth 8497-J.

CLEANING, DYEING, SHOE REPAIRS.
WHITE SUITS, 65c, cleaned and pressed. CROWN VALET, 5200 Ga. nw. RA. 1416.

DRESSMAKING.
HEMSTITCHING—Remodeling. CONNIE'S ALTERATION SHOP, 4624 14th. RA. 4016.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, repairing, caning, guar. Est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
NO JOB TOO SMALL for J. M. Connor Co., plumbing and heating contr. DU. 9698.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
A. & A. CO.—Repairs from cellar to roof. Estimates. Terms. Atkinson. GR. 1303.
BUILDING—Reliable. Day contract. Call me for reas. est. SHep. 1682.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N. W. ME. 1315. $3

PAINTING
PAINTING—Int., ext. Day or contract; guar. work. Est. Mr. Johnson, ME. 0106.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING, PAPERING—Estimates. Floors sanded. Jack Tate, DI. 2940 after 6 p. m.
PAINTING, papering, basements waterproofed; roofs painted. M. L. Weiss, RA. 6725.
Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.
SAVE on that painting and paperhanging job. Call ATlantic 2561.

PEACHES, VEGETABLES.
RIPE peaches, Thompson Farm, 2 mi. north Colesville, Md., Route 29. Ashton 25-F-22.

PLASTERING
H. W. P. WALL CO We guar. satisfactory work to your advantage. Call DI. 6091.

RADIO SERVICE.
GUARANTEED REPAIRS. Low prices. Emergency radio service. AT. 3868.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE.
EXPERT SERVICE. ANY MAKE. WORK GUARANTEED. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 2628 14th ST. N. W. CO. 4442.

ROOFING.
ROOFING, tinning, spouting. Furnace rep. Brown Bros. No obligation. GE. 0662.

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.
Tiling Repairs; satisfied cust. since 1900. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731

TYPING.
TYPING EXPERTLY DONE. SATISFACTION GUAR. STRAIGHT COPY, 10c. ROUGH, DRAFT, 15c. STATISTICS, 20c UP. ENVELOPES (addressed), 01c. CARBON COPIES, 02c. WILL DELIV. NA. 6367.

Lost and Found 1

BILLFOLD, black, cont. business papers, driver's permit, money; reward. MI. 3653.

DIAMOND PENDANT PIN—On Sat. night. Pear-shaped canary diamond, set with other diamonds. $200 reward to finder. Sandos, Int. Agent, 2 Dupont Circle. Dupont 1234.

DOG POINTER, liver and white; lost vicinity Bethesda. Reward. Wisconsin 5716.

EYEGLASSES, name in case. Reward. Return to N. Becker. OE. 1532.

LOST—Chi Phi fraternity pin; $5 reward. Thornhill. National 6148.

WIREHAIRED terrier, white, 3 mos. old; vicinity 5th and Tuckerman nw. Reward. RAndolph 6165.

FOUND—Pair lady's glasses, corner Conn. ave. and Calvert st. nw. 2802 27th st. nw.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

GREENACRES SANITARIUM and rest home for aged, invalids, etc., on the beautiful Macfolly estate, 2 miles north of Silver Spring on Georgia ave. Quiet, restful; home cooking. SHep. 5185.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Western Bldg., 806 14th at F.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

GIRL (colored), to operate collar, cuff, and bosom press; also girl to operate body press and finish. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Mrs. Van Horn, The Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drug store help; secretaries; typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Need immediately experienced male and female stenographers, temp. and perm. positions. BOYD'S. 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER, colored, white trade. 1743 Penn. ave. nw. See Mr. Bell.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 2512 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS wanted. (3). Good pay and tips. 1733 Penn. ave. nw.

MAN, with car. See Mr. Whitaker after 5 p. m. 1701 16th st. nw., Apt. 123.

MAN, under 35, preferably with sales or store experience; start about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, 9:30-2

OPPORTUNITY, Salesmen—Full or part time. If you have contacts or able to state facts convincingly and will work, an opportunity is available to you where your efforts will be liberally rewarded. Interviews granted. Call Rep. 1690.

PRESSER—Must be experienced. Apply at once. Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 732 6th st. se.

SHOESHINE BOYS, experienced. Immediately. Apply 633 Pa. ave. se. At once.

STAIR BUILDER. Apply 1701 Foxhall rd. nw. J. S. Higgins, Supt.

YOUNG men about 19, for fall dance orchestra; all instruments. Larry Ryon, 700 Jefferson ave., Riverdale, Md.

YOUNG men over 18 for circulation work; good pay; chance to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. King, rm. 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG man, some experience of stock work and selling men's and boys' furnishings and clothing. Salary and commission. Phone Mr. Green at Best & Co. EM. 7700.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CLARK.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

FIRST-CLASS colored couple, $85-$125 mo. Ladies' Exch., 1705 De Sales NW.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored. Call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY, 936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

COLORED MAIDS, cooks, general housework, butlers, housemen, chauffeurs, with exp. and references. United Domestic Workers Aid Association. MI. 6962.

Situations—Female 16

ADDRESSING, copying any kind of typing. Letters, 50 cts. 100; addressing, 75c 100. 1836 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3200.

LADY (white), ability to meet people. Good English; unencumbered; desires sales position with future. Make me an offer. Box 190, Washington Post.

MULTIGRAPHING, typing done at home. Lowest prices. Have my own machines. DEcatur 0244.

COLORED girl wants part-time or day's work. ATl. 8404.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, 22, experienced chauffeur, butler, also truck driver; references. DI. 1626.

PLUMBER'S apprentice, white, 3½ yrs. exper., or will help. CH. 2963.

YOUNG man (colored), wants work of any kind; D. C. permit and refs. LIncoln 8992-W.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETER course for Government and business use; intensive course; typewriting FREE with training; have all calculators. Start TODAY. Phone NA. 2340. BOYD'S. 1333 F st.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nash Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. NW.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

MONEY wanted, $18,000 to $20,000 mortgage on HIGHLY developed Chesapeake Bay estate; 5% interest; no agents. Box M-581, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A COOL comfortable studio room; adjoining bath; shower. 1733 N nw.

A STUDIO ROOM with priv. shower; in physician's new home; delightful, COOL location; Bethesda; 25 min. downtown; garage; board optional; reas. WI. 4773-M.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3145—Newly furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; new home; conv. st. car & bus; gar. opt.; man. AD. 6763.

AIR-COOLED living room-bedroom; gentleman; priv. home; nr. Dupont Circle; priv. bath, shower; maid; $40. DU. 4411.

ALABAMA APTS., 11th and N sts. nw., Apt. 407—Cool, large room, nicely furn.

AN IDEAL downtown location for busy men; showers, shade, comfort; extremely low, co-operative rates. 1607 Eye st. nw.

ATTIC ROOM, insulated; twin beds; $2 week. 3512 N. H. ave. CO. 7541-J.

ATTRACTIVE and commodious with priv. bath and shower for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. 1628 21st nw. DU. 4770.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Large studio rm., runn. water, kit. priv.; $20.-AD. 1690.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Cr. Pk.; large cool 1st fl. front rm.; all newly furn.; inner spring mattress; priv. bath; ½-blk. from bus, car lines; single, $25; double, $30; refs.

BRIGHTWOOD, 516 Tuckerman st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., next bath; man; $16.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

CALVERT ST., 1915 (Apt. 12)—Cool, quiet, dble. rm.; gent.; reas. CO. 4151-J.

CHEVY CHASE, 3805 Kanawha st. nw.—Front room; 4 windows; semipriv. bath, shower; private family. WO. 3941.

CHEVY CHASE—3716 Jenifer, off Conn.; Twin beds, large closet; also single.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Jamiter.

COL. RD. NW., 1347—Large, cool front room, c. h. w. $25 double, $18 single.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 ba.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1844, Apt. 6—Large single room; suitable 1 or 2; well furn.; innerspring mattress; adj. bath; reas.

DOUBLE RM., with bath; accommodate 2-4 young men; maid service. 1748 Que st. nw. NA. 7363. Mr. Lewis.

DOUGLAS N.E., 1704—Nicely furn. rm. in new home; 2 expos.; $4.50. MI. 6990.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont—Attractive, comfortably furnished, single, 2nd floor. Southern exposure. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 2021 N st. nw.—Cool room next bath; 2d fl.; $16 mo. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1526 K st. nw.—Lg. cool frt., twin beds, nr. b. shower; semi-priv. men; uni. ph.; desirable; $5 wk. ME. 5155.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Singles, $3.50-$4 wk. Ins

THEY'RE HERE! TODAY'S BEST BUYS IN THE USED CAR MARKET

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
Newly decorated. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. $45. Refrigeration free.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE for rent, $25 month. 726 Investment Building. District 5965.

5TH AND F STS. N.W.
One to 3 large rooms, modern, water and electricity furnished, toilet facilities, janitor service, $17.50 up. Near law offices, court, etc.
L. J. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Houses—Furnished 54

MODERN 7-rm. bungalow, screened porch; shade, flowers; $70; ready Sept. 15 or earlier. 3809 Lee Highway. CH. 0050.

6 ROOMS and bath; yard; one-fare zone; near school; $45.50. Hillside 0543-M.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

MODERN 7-rm. bungalow; almost new; old fruit, some shade; screened-in front porch; $60. 3809 Lee Highway. CH. 0050.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—Corner brick, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, $75. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 6880.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.: Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave. 8 rm. house; oil heat, refrigeration. Also 5409 30th st. nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 3230. Even., WOodley 5091.

SEVERAL desirable homes; good N.W. section; $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4008 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING—Adults, Sept. 1, 5-rm. bungalow; Frigid.; shade; $60. SH. 3605.

7 ST. NE., 50—Near Tech High, $55; modern 6-r.b., brick; porches, garage; vacant Sept. 1. Wisc. 3599.

37TH N.W., 2116—Modern home, 7 rms., 1½ baths; redecorated. Frigid., porches, garage; conv.; open; $80. CO. 8221.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

4010 2d st. nw.—6 rms., bath; 2-fam.; $55. 628 Delafield pl.—6 r., refg.; gar.; $57.50. 5018 7th nw.—8 rms., bath; refg.; $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GEORGETOWN, $49.50.
6 rooms, 2 bath home; ideal for large family or rooming house.
LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. MIch. 2100.

CHEVY CHASE
New, detached center-hall Colonial; living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast alcove; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; screened porch; air-conditioned. Beautiful corner lot. Rent, $115 mo. Phone MIkkelson & Son. WO. 1156.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rms., bath, garage; excellent condition; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

823 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed
Detached brick with large front porch, 8 rooms, 2 baths (5 rooms and bath on first floor—3 rooms and bath on second floor), garage. Will do some redecorating. $65. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL 3-acre estate, completely furnished; large studio living room and reception hall, huge screened-in porch, 6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, recreation room, 3 baths, a.m.i. Powhatan springs and stream on grounds; all or part can be rented. 5960 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2361.

COLORED—6-rm. mod., furn. or unfurn.; Annandale rd., Falls Church; 20 min. drive to Wash. Falls Church 1136-R.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

EMERALD HARBOR — Furnished cottage; water, electric.; near beach. CHest. 6788.

BRADSHORE, MD., cottage right on bay; ideal location. Yendell. CO. 3841.

THE SINGLETON, Ocean View, Va.—Furnished beach apartments; bath, refrigeration, $3 per day for 2; $5 for 4.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SMALL HOUSE wanted. Not more than 25 mi. out of town. Not over $25 mo. Building in any condition considered. Box 4242, Takoma Park, D. C.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also refinance collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 933 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, built-in double garage; in one of the choicest sections in Chevy Chase. House in good condition, large lot, finished play room. For sale by owner, $11,500. Call Mr. Culp, Wisconsin 4240.

LARGE bung., 14-ft. rms., elec. kit., 28-ft. base't; lot 100-ft. wide; Hyatts.; $1,400. Equity $315. Geo. C. Walker. GR. 1899.

PETWORTH SPECIALS—EASY TERMS.
14,000; 20-ft. brick home; 6 rms.; gar. $4,350; semidet. brick; 6 rms.; deep yard. $4,500; 6 rms., 2 encl. porches. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEo. 8300

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Over 100 years old, this quaint home is being offered for sale at a reasonable price. There are 3 fireplaces. From the dining room there is a terrace leading to a lovely garden. The lot is 170 feet deep. For inspection, call MIKKELSON & SON. Woodley 1156.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
6 rooms, a.m.i., about 1 acre of ground, corner lot. AT. 1720.

$5,950—NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL—Attractive Colonial semidetached brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; 2 porches; garage; excellent condition; easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400

$6,500—1262 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. 2-year-old brick home, redec.; 6 r., 2 b., rec. rm.; auto. ht. Open daily till 8:30 p. m. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEAR WEST. 2706 MINN. AVE. S.E.
1 block north Fa. ave. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, garages. Many features. 11 built, 8 sold; $7,850 up. Suitable for 2 families. E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4700.

LIST YOUR HOME
WITH
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
REALTORS.
807 13TH. NA. 8032.

$5,450 Near Alabama ave.—5-rm. bungalow; oil heat; large shady lot; fish pond. Real buy. NAtional 3524.

BRADBURY HTS., $250 DOWN
Balance like rent. New, 5 rms., built-in bath, shower, full basement, porches, garage; $4,150. Owner, 4603 Shadyside ave.

DETACHED BRICK—$9,950
MOUNT PLEASANT.
This home was purchased new in 1928 at about $13,500; the owner has spent an additional $1,600. There are 7 rooms and bath, including reception hall, living room, dining room, sun parlor, large pantry, kitchen with new linoleum and stove, new storage, water heater; insulated; oil burner; built-in garage. This house is convenient to everything. Will trade for lot or small investment property.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

BURLEITH
The highest spot in the Georgetown section, overlooking city and river. We have this group of new homes surrounded by Government parks, $6,750 up; as low as $50 per mo. under FHA. J. Wesley Buchanan. ME. 1143 till 9 p. m.

MASS. AVE. N. W., $11,950
This lovely new detached all-brick home is unusual and we recommend it not only at sound value but for practical living. There are 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, a beautiful spacious lot and so many refinements that the discriminating homeseeker should inspect it at once. After all, comparison should be the guiding factor. Let us show you this expertly designed and splendidly built, ideally located home.
BOSS & PHELPS Nat'l 9300

Sale Houses 66

50 DESIRABLE BARGAINS 50
N.E.-S.E., Petworth, Brightwood, etc. Brick and frame, ranging from $2,250 to $8,750. Reasonable terms. Washington's largest remodelers of slightly used houses. Reconditioned like new. Call for appointment to inspect.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

$8,250 Up
IN SELECT AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
Model Home Furnished by Lansburgh's.
A Group of 16 new detached brick homes. 5 and 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; lots 167 feet deep; garage; air-conditioned.
FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED.
Call DI. 1312. OWNERS & BUILDERS.

Owner Must Sell at Once
$5,300.
Owner leaving town. Beautiful bungalow, consisting of 5 rms., nice bath, full basement, oil heat, lot 40x100. Must see to appreciate. Evening phone service 'till 8:30 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830 Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

UNBELIEVABLE
Just Off Dupont Circle, $6,500
New all-brick studio home. Living room 17x20, fireplace, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, small garden, air-conditioned gas heat, large basement.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

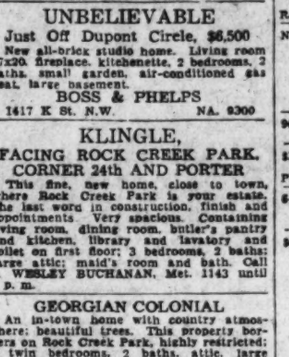
KLINGLE,
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK,
CORNER 24th AND PORTER
This fine, new home, close to town, where Rock Creek Park is your estate. The last word in construction, finish and appointments; very spacious. Containing living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, library and lavatory and toilet on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large attic; maid's room and bath. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Met. 1143 until 9 p. m.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL
An in-town home with country atmosphere; beautiful trees. This property borders on Rock Creek Park, highly restricted; 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, large library paneled in solid walnut; lavatory; beautiful bay window in dining room, overlooking Park; recreation room, maid's room and bath; gas air-conditioned heat; the very best of construction; $17,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

6523 7TH PLACE N.W.
$8,500
Detached brick on 40-ft. lot. Six rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths; finished basement, automatic heat, garage. 15-ft. alley. This delightful home is in splendid repair and merits your immediate inspection.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 8731

"BE CONVINCED"
That our 7-room, 2-bath, all brick home is the outstanding buy on today's market. Situated in a choice northwest section on a large corner lot, convenient to transportation, schools and stores. Moderate price, reasonable terms. For further details call WIsconsin 5811 or ADams 5397.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR. Just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS
Drive out this evening—or 'phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any week day.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
SHepherd 4517 or METropolitan 1776.



Exceptional Value!
4420 Windom Place N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
A praiseworthy and truly exceptional buy in this fine Colonial residence. Every essential of modern living is contained herein. Large landscaped grounds, living porch across the entire rear of house, pine paneled den on first floor, modern kitchen, large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room. Come out and see for yourself.
Open For Inspection Daily
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th street, right on 46th to Windom, right on Windom to home.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th Street N.W. NA. 0856

14 Distinguished New Homes
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

In a Beautifully Developed Nearby Virginia Section
$5,390 and up $500 CASH $29.69 and up Mo.
F. H. A. APPROVED
on Meadow Lane
Builders who specialize in the construction of better-class homes have put all their skill and knowledge, PLUS highest grade materials and equipment into a low-price nearby Virginia group. You will be amazed and delighted at the quality of these homes . . . Beautiful living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, model kitchen, tiled bath, full attic, full basement, copper plumbing fixtures, air-conditioned oil heat. Space for recreation room in basement.
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Boulevard
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike—OX. 2793
VIRGINIA OFFICE—CH. 1341

COLORED, 2504 E St. N.E.: new home, 6 r. Interest 4½%; $5,990. DE. 1160.

COLORED—10 rooms, hot-water heat, 2 kitchens, good NW. location; $6,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1100.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DIst. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST—Branch ave. & Denver st. se., [illegible] sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

HOLLYWOOD PARK in Montgomery County nr. Silver Spg. Beautiful lot, 100x100. Call Mr. Dunnington. ME. 3644.

LARGE, attractive building lot in Kensington and vicinity, only $400. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kens. 123.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Edgemoor, Md.—6 lots priced very reasonably. Phone owner, Wisconsin 4652.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
114 lots suitable for detached houses; community or flats; Bradbury Heights, D. C. Attractive white section; high elevation; $300 to $500 per lot. For quick sale call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4389 or Mr. Fisher, LI. 1900.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—In exclusive Belle Haven. Handsome brick Georgian home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants quarters, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Owner transferred. Helen B. Marshall, 518 King street. Phone Alexandria 3809 or TEmple 4269.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee highway.

ARL., VA.—New 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath; air-cond.; oil heat; $4,500; $500 cash; $40 mo. C. B. Yeatman. CH. 3777.

FIVE-ROOM 2-story Cape Cod brick, auto. heat, fireplace, large lot; best buy out here at $5,750. Open till 9 p. m.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

LARGE bung., 14-ft. rms., elec. kit., 28-ft. base't; lot 100-ft. wide; Hyatts.; $1,400; equity $315. Geo. C. Walker. GR. 1899.

NEARBY, VA.—$4,900—Attractive home, 6 rms., bath; heat; ¼ acre; 20 minutes D. C.; only $500 down, bal. like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEARBY, VA.—Brick bungalow, newly reconditioned. 3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, water, gas, sewer, paved street. Lot, 50x100; $3,750. $500 cash (maybe less). $24.33 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving street, Clarendon, Va. CHestnut 0070.

90 ACRES, good cond., mod., 8 rms., 1 mile E. of Clinton, Md.; Clinton 136-F-2.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5 rm. frame bungalow, full basement, high wooded lot.
PHILLIPS R. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

6-ROOM 2-story brick, cor. property; air-cond. oil heat; porch, built-in gar.; high elev.; $7,250. FHA. OX. 1001, CH. 3508.

$6,500—Five-room (2 bedrooms) brick bungalow, situated in Arlington County on a high elevation between Glebe road and the Falls Church neighborhood. There is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and a nice screened porch you'll enjoy the year 'round. Garage. And, too, it's AIR-CONDITIONED with oil heat. Venetian blinds throughout. A smart-looking little home, built of good material and by expert, careful craftsmanship. See it today. We'll arrange terms to fit your budget. Call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVY 1272.

BEST VALUE IN ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,250
6-room Cape Cod brick. Large living room, fireplace, lovely dining room, de luxe kitchen, master bedroom, tile shower on 1st fl. 2 extra large bedrms., bath on 2nd fl., spacious clothes closets. Drive-in gar. (under large deck porch). Full recreational basement; 100 per cent air-cond. heat with oil burner. Lot 50x168.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to new Lee Blvd., to traffic light in Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. to 6th st., right to home.
Many Others to Choose From.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777

Sale Acreage 72

MUST BE SOLD—15 large wooded lots, 4 miles north Silver Spring; ready for building; high elevation. Make offer on part or all. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY CO.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL HOME on 338-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington over fine road. Brick walls 2 ft. thick, center hall, high ceilings and 13 large rooms. Bath and hot-water heat. Splendid farm buildings, 300 acres in fine sod or crops. Clear of debt. Price, $25,000; $12,500 down. See MASON HINDT, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FARMS—Right price, terms, size, distance to D. C.; are in demand. We have special big, exclusive list of that kind. Few trade, lease. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

5-ACRE FARM—15 MINUTES D. C. Modern 5-room house; huge oaks, shrubbery, fruit barn, poultry houses; $6,500; terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100-foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

NEW COTTAGES—Cedarhurst-on-the-Bay, 31 miles D. C., $1,200, $1,495, $1,895. Pier, seawall, elec. Bauman. NA. 6229.

160 ACRES, newly remodeled house, 5 fireplaces; 1,500-foot waterfrontage; good road; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500; terms. GIBONS. BARR BLDG. NA. 3753.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

SACRIFICE beautiful modern furnished Fla home, Indian River City, Fla., one block from Dixie highway; $5,500; $500 cash, balance $50 mo. AT. 7562.

Real Estate Wanted 76

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-559, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house wanted. We can sell your furniture and business. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment (4 booths); practically new; owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. Lincoln 3196.

BEAUTY parlor (colored) excellent location. New equipm. ME. 9617 9-7 p.m.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13th st., near M—10 rooms, rent, $75; h.w.h.; price $500; $200 down. See this bargain.
WINFIELD & THRUM, 906 10th St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE (Biltmore and Col. rd.) A beautiful place, 12 rooms, 3 baths, lavishly furnished; oil heat; cultured people and only $1,250.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

Wanted Business Opps. 77-A

BARBER SHOP, wanted for cash. Around $2,000; must be business location and fair lease. Box 192, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BIRD DOGS and wire-haired terriers, $10-$15. Hoover, Falls Church 845-W-12.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 3 large mares, 5 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE furn.: Bric-a-brac; china, glass, books, stamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Heppelwhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1311.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal. $1.19. Pyne Adams, 1119 9th st. NW. NA. 9402.

AUTHENTIC antiques: grandfather clock; Sheffield coffee urn; Hitchcock chairs; tiptop tables and other household furnishings. For prices call MI. 1186.

BEDROOM SUITE—Mod., reas; also desk & chair, $25. Maple table, etc. CO. 5066.

BED, Foster coil springs; cost $30; sell both for $8; 10x14 grass rug, $1; mourning, Alban Towers, Apt. 24. WO. 6400.

BRICK. Lumber. Steel, etc. Chas. D. Heavey Bladensburg rd. and Mills ave. ne., opposite Fleishman Yeast Plant; motor truck delivery. Lin. 10413.

ANTIQUE SOLD THRU 2-LINE POST WANT AD

ANTIQUE highboy, good condition; sacrifice for quick disposal. 2630 F st. nw.

Many women, especially housekeepers, lean toward Post want ads to solve many of their problems, whether it is hiring a new maid or selling unneeded household articles. This housekeeper naturally turned to Post want ads to sell her antique highboy and got excellent results.

40c for 2-line Post ad

CALL NATIONAL 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CHINESE embroideries; choice, large wall pieces, small panels, screen and small pieces. Executed by Chinese male artists. Very rare. Reasonably priced. Also a few ivories and wood carvings and Chen Lung vase. GEorgia 8368.

CRIBS, hi-chairs, play pens, youths' beds, chests, nursery chairs basinets; just arrived from STORKLINE, now on display at George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5433.

DIAMOND pist. wrist watch; also solitaire, just pawned; can't redeem. RA. 8829.

DIVAN, green frieze, $40; with slip covers, $50; orig. $85; perfect cond. GE. 5695.

ELECTROLUX, 9 cu. ft., like new; reas. GE. 0447 before 11 a. m. or 9:15 p. m.

HOBBY CENTER, 3412 14th nw.—Construction kits for trains, airplanes, ships, racers; gas motors, accessories. Open eves

ICE BOX—McKee Duo Draft, airconditioned; 75-lb. capacity. MI. 5395.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used colonial model Huntington spinet, almost like new, $179. Also many other values in spinets. Pay $5 monthly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—Slightly used spinets, $149 each. 3 models from which to choose. Pay $5 monthly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G nw.

PIANO—Gulbransen, upright, good condition, $10. 1819 M st. ne.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO BARGAIN—Compact 5-tube, regular $16.50 Majestic radio. Close out at $10.95. Yours for pin money payments on Marvin's Easy Terms. MARVIN'S, 734 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

REFRIGERATORS AND RADIOS—All sizes, all types, all guaranteed and priced low at all Sun Radio Stores.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, all sizes; all are rebuilt and fully guaranteed. $29.50 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th street northwest.

SEWING MACHINES—Trade-ins, $5 up; Singer console, $146 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50; new-machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up. Terms. Rents. Repairs. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL, new, concrete laundry tubs, complete with stand, swinging faucet and trap to suit, $9.25. J. Bronner & Son, 2325 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt, all makes, $12.50 up. Rentals and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G N.W. NA. 2129.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1890.

VACUUM SWEEPER—Regular $99.95 demonstrator with motor driven brush. Yours for $34.50 on easy terms. Current model. Takes half the work out of cleaning. MARVIN'S, 734 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

WASHING MACHINE, brand-new; General Electric, with motor-driven pump, in factory-sealed carton. You can save enough on laundering each week to pay for it on Marvin's Easy Terms. MARVIN'S, 734 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

WASHING MACHINES—Brand-new 1938 model General Electric Washers only $39.50. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw., just above New York ave.

WASHING MACHINE—Popular Norge with pump. Rebuilt like new. Guaranteed 5 months. Makes Monday "Play Day." $59.95 value. Now only $39.95. Easy terms. MARVIN, 734 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, $19.50. Also guaranteed service. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. WO. 4902.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83-A

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO. PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Wouldn't You Enjoy Going On a Vacation?
When the hot weather comes
You need relaxation
You can borrow the money
For a cruise or a trip
Or any place cool
To recover your zip!
Loans to $300 on your Signature Only
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1325
Takoma Park, Maryland
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7 State Circle Phone 5300
Annapolis, Maryland

When Your Car Fails At Inspection
You will need extra money to repair your car if it fails at inspection . . . and that money is quickly available at any of our offices. Select the one most convenient and call, phone or write.
Loans to $300 on Your Signature
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments	
$50 you repay	$2.55 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosalyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

SEE EXACTLY WHAT YOU PAY FOR A LOAN
BORROW $25.00—REPAY $25.88
Only $25 for a $25 loan repaid in 30 days. And, of course, we lend larger amounts on which the charge is in proportion.
SAVE TIME—BORROW BY PHONE
Only one personal visit necessary—to get the money. Make application by phone, handle other details by mail. Ask operator for Oxford 1188 or dial CH. 4888.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LOANS UP TO $300
For car repairs that are necessary when you fail at inspection, get the cash from us. Our modern loan plan shows you the way to budget all expenses over a period of many months.
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$150—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2567.

HOW A LOAN HELPS YOU
1. It pays bills, restores credit. Balances the budget. Reduces monthly payments.
2. It earns cash discounts. Buys better value at lower cost.
3. It does all this at a total cost to you of only a few cents a day. Better look into it.

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
A Small Loan Company
2000 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Chestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
6902 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisc. 4373. James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

THE MONEY IS HERE WHY ARE YOU WAITING?
If you need money for any purpose whatever—you needn't wait. We are more than happy to accommodate you. Our business is lending money in such fashion that we give complete satisfaction to each borrower. Investigate today. You'll find our services worth while.

LOANS TO $300
No waiting, no redtape. Just use your signature, furniture or car as security and if you like, take as long as 20 months to repay.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DU. 2338
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1340
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Auto Loans 88-A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1933-1939 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0248.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, highest prices. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, Parts, Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Newspapers, 25c per 100; rags, 1¼c a pound; copper, 7c a pound; batteries, 35c; cast iron, 40c; steel, 35c. Highest prices on all other junk. Bring it to 215 L st. nw., or phone DI. 8008.

Trucks—97-A

FORD—1936 Sedan Delivery; guaranteed against using oil; good condition; will give the type of service you need in your business. $299. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Buick

BUICK—1938 "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most popular models. Luxurious blue gray finish; radio car reflects the unusual care it has received. Drive it—then judge. $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Cadillac

CADILLAC—1935 7-passenger Sedan, 8 cylinders, 6 disc wheels, original black finish, excellent tires, spotless interior. Here certainly is real value in a clean car; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.
Open evenings, closed Sundays.

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Real saving for couple or businessman; perfect condition; gunmetal finish; $329. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $315
1936 Coupe. Beautiful jet black finish. Side wheel mounting. Large luggage space. A-1 condition; guaranteed; hydraulic brakes and steel top. A beauty. Special $315.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8411.

CHEVROLET
1938 Master Town Sedan. Has excellent original finish; lite blue, spotless interior, practically new tires. Motor thoroughly reconditioned and tuned to perfection. Ready to roll. Liberal trade and terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
Southeast Used-Car Lot.
1553 Penna. Ave. S.E. Li. 2077.

CHEVROLET $285
1935 Coach. Black finish; unusually clean upholstery; 74 horsepower motor. Fine tires. Exceptionally smooth, quiet engine. Guaranteed. Will sell for only $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8411.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive this fine car and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Smart lines, beautiful condition; finished in jet black. It's a beauty and a bargain at $645.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $585
1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Popular town sedan. Beautiful condition; equipped with clock; smart jet black finish. Must be seen to appreciate.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Smart finish, good motor and tires. A value hard to beat for $229. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Master Town Sedan. All-steel top; hydraulic brakes. Large roomy built-in trunk. Low mileage. Has had the best of care. Special $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8411.

CHEVROLET $485
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Town Sedan. Excellent dark blue finish; attractive cream stripe trim; immaculate interior; practically new tires; motor thoroughly conditioned and tuned to perfection; ready to roll; liberal trade.
FRANK SMALL JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Chrysler

CHRYSLER—1937 "6" Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of Chrysler's best and a perfect automobile; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred; beautiful Parrot blue; looks and runs like new. Must be seen. Will be sacrificed in our annual repricing sale.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER $395
1936 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the most outstanding Chrysler buys on the market. Beautiful green finish; radio. Check this low price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1936 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the outstanding fine car bargains on the market today. Unusual performance. Luxurious blue finish. Pep and power unequaled at price. Only $445.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

De Soto

DE SOTO—1937 De Luxe Convertible Sedan; a beautiful sports-car bargain. Finished in smart polychrom

JOE PALOOKA — Didn't Feel It — BY HAM FISHER

MUST BE A GOOD REASON WHY YOU WON'T TALK, EH KNOBBY?
HOW LONG HAS THIS NIGHT WALKING BEEN GOING ON?
AW WHY DON'T YOU GUYS EVER B'LIEVE NOTHIN?
D-DID DAT SOCK IN D'SPOT GIT YO' AGIN?
OH BOY! I HARDLY FELT IT! IT'S OKAY. I PURPOSELY LET 'IM HIT ME THERE -- FER A TEST.
HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Competition — BY BRANNER

GOSH, WHAT AN AUDIENCE! SOME PRETTY TOUGH-LOOKING BIRDS OUT THERE!
WE WON'T ALWAYS BE DANCING IN A JOINT LIKE THIS! THERE GOES OUR MUSIC!
DERE'S DE MUSIC! C'MON KID, LET'S HOP DE BUCK!
SURE, MIKE!
WILL YA LEND US YER FRAME FER DIS STRUGGLE, SIS?
OKE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Case for the Defense — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

NO WONDER YOU DON'T FEEL WELL THIS MORNING — ALL THAT MIXTURE YOU ATE AT THE SAPLINGS
CLAMS AND ROAST VEAL AND CUCUMBERS AND PEACH MOUSSE — I TOLD YOU SO!
NEVER MIND TELLING ME SO. I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I ATE THAT UPSET ME
WELL, I'M LISTENING. WHAT WAS IT?
IT WAS THE LETTUCE. I SIMPLY CAN'T EAT LETTUCE

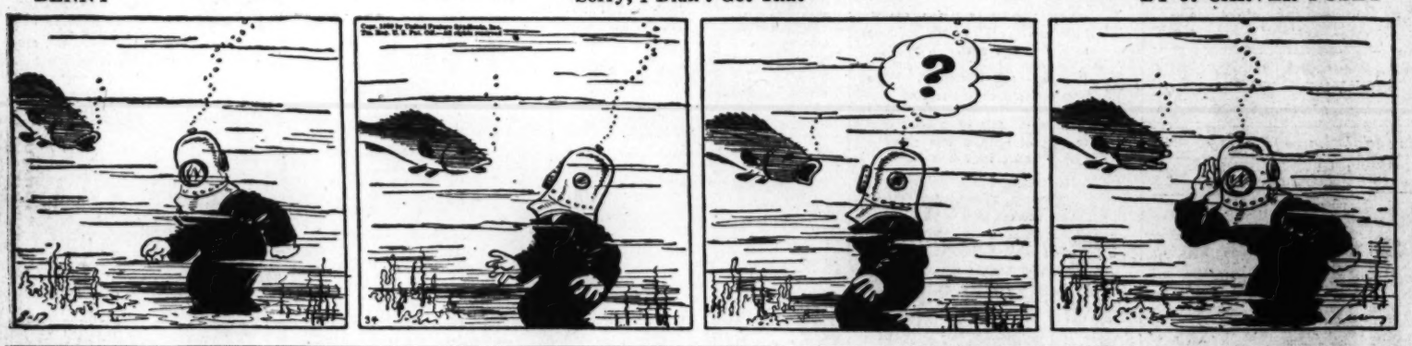
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THE MORE I LOSE THE FATTER OLD NAPOLEON SEEMS TO GET.' I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.
NEIGHBORS ALL THINK YOU BEING SICK, HON. ELBY. AT ALL TIME BRINGING PLENTY GOOD FOOD. WE ALMOST BUSTING TRY TO EAT ALL UP. PLEASE, HOW LONG YOU STAY ON HON. DIET?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office © Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

LET'S HAVE A LOOK SEE AND BORROW SOME IDEAS FOR THE HOME WE'RE BUILDING.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HOME NIFTY
I'M THE SALESMAN. THIS WAS BUILT FOR YOU. IT'S CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
YOU'LL ENJOY IT AND YOUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN WILL ENJOY IT.
PHOOIE! HE NEARLY HAD ME ON THE DOTTED LINE.
SOMETIMES, I DON'T SEE HOW YOUR BRAINS EARN A LIVING!

BENNY — Sorry, I Didn't Get That — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JUST IN CASE YOU'VE WONDERED WHERE THE GREAT MILER, ARCHIE SAN ROMANI GETS THAT LIQUID RHYTHM TO HIS STRIDE: HE IS STUDYING FOR HIS MASTER'S DEGREE IN MUSIC!
To Lyn Jean Nathan
THE WORLD'S FAIR'S JOLLIEST QUID PRO QUO WAS OFFERED BY ELEANOR HOLM COMELY QUEEN OF THE "AQUACADE." TO EACH OF THE NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS SHE SENT A PAIR OF BATHING TRUNKS — WITH AN OFFER OF PERSONAL SWIMMING LESSONS!
HE FOUNDED THE "TOUGH BOY" SCHOOL OF MODERN LITERATURE. BUT AUTHOR ERNEST HEMINGWAY STILL CROOKS HIS LITTLE FINGER WHEN HE DRINKS!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

W. A. L. submits today's hand, in which a favorable opening lead and a hold-up of a king by a defender allowed declarer to develop a squeeze to win his redoubled contract and an extra trick. Here is the way he describes it:

"A family bridge game produced a hand recently that might interest you. At a four no-trump contract declarer, South, made his bid and an overtrick when West refused to take a trick and played himself into position for a squeeze.

"West opened with the heart six, the eight was played from dummy and South overtook with the ten in his own hand.

"The spade ace was laid down from South and the ten led. When West did not cover, it was allowed to ride, and East's queen won.

"East immediately led the diamond queen. Declarer reasoned that if West had had more than one diamond he would have opened the suit; so, taking no chances that a lone or doubleton ace capture his sole diamond stop, he ducked. West's singleton ace took the trick. A low club was led back, which North's jack won. Declarer promptly led another club, the ten, from dummy, and finessed. West hesitated and then played low. Another club was led and declarer played the ace, realizing as he did so that if West originally had held four spades to the jack, he would be desperately squeezed on the next trick by a diamond lead.

"Declarer played the king of diamonds and West was helpless. If he threw a heart, South would run three more heart tricks. The heart ace on the board provided declarer with an entry by which he might run two spade tricks if West threw a small spade.

"West discarded the club king. Dummy played its last diamond. The contract was safe, but South realized at this point that the lead of a club would again squeeze West for that all-important overtrick. So declarer laid down the club queen and West was in the hot seat again. He threw a spade. Declarer led a heart to the board, played the two good spades and took the last trick with the king of hearts in his hand."

Today's Hand

NORTH SOUTH VULNERABLE
NORTH DEALER

	♠ K 9 8 3 ♡ A 9 8 ◇ 9 6 4 ♣ J 10 6	
♠ J 5 4 3 ♡ Q J 7 6 ◇ A ♣ K 7 5 4	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 7 6 ♡ 5 2 ◇ Q J 10 7 3 2 ♣ 9 2
	♠ A 10 ♡ K 10 4 3 ◇ K 8 5 ♣ A Q 8 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	4 ◇	4 NT.	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 6 ♡

The Post Radio Highlights

Baseball game: Washington versus New York—WJSV, 2:30 p. m. Former Premier Pierre Flandin speaks from Paris—WMAL, 6:45 p. m.

Bela Blau, impressario of the "Straw Hat Circuit," tells Rudy Vallee how the barn theaters function and Walter O'Keefe, Lou Holtz and Carmen Miranda join the festivities—WRC, 7 p. m.

Jessica Dragonette, after two seasons away from the studios, returns to the air and is welcomed on a special program—WMAL, 7 p. m.

"Strange As It Seems," John Hix' national newspaper feature, makes its bow as an air attraction—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Reginald Steward conducts the Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra with Eli Spivak, concertmaster of the orchestra as soloist: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas; Serenade for Strings, Haydn; "Golden" Sonata, Purcell—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Lotte Lehman and Brian Donlevy meet Bob Burns—WRC, 9 p. m. "A Drink of Water" by "Wilbur Daniel Steele is revived by the Columbia Workshop—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, speaks for the American Viewpoints program on "The Preservation of Our American Ideals"—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, August 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	. . . . .	Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	. . . . .	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	POS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	PRESENTS	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'nmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin . . .	" "	News	Magic Carpet . .	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club . .	Life Beautiful . . .	Art Brown	Bachelors Chil.	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married . . .	Leroy	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Escorts & Betty	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross . .	Myrt & Marge . .	9:15
9:30	Originalities . . .	Just Plain Bill . .	Melody Strings . .	Hilltop House . .	9:30
9:45	Sweethearts . . .	Woman in White . .	News	Stepmother . . .	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin . . .	David Harum . . .	Alan Courtney's . .	Mary L. Taylor	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade . .	Lorenzo Jones . .	Gloomchasers . .	Baines	10:15
10:30	Vagabonds	Widow Brown . .	Keep Fit	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Garden Talks . .	Road of Life	Preserve Hearing	Aunt Jenny . . .	10:45
11:00	Ross Trio	Romanelli's Orch.	Meet Miss Julie .	Joyce Jordan . .	11:00
11:15	Bailey Axton . . .	The O'Neills	Sally's Sallies . . .	Girl Marries . . .	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason	Syncopation	Helen Trent . . .	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Richardson's Or.	Gal Sunday . . .	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Home Hour	News	Hoagland's Orch.	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	" " "	Home Folk Frolic	News	Life Beautiful .	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Walkathon	Road of Life . .	12:30
12:45	News	Words and Music .	Gypsy Caravan . .	Day Is Ours . . .	12:45
1:00	Concert Salon . .	Betty and Bob . . .	Church of the Air	Sunshine Rep . .	1:00
1:15	" " . .	Grimm's Daught'r	Tony Wakeman . .	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	Dr.	Valiant Lady . . .	Baseball Pgm. . .	Your Family . .	1:30
1:45	Jazz	Church Hymns . .	Tony Wakeman . .	Mellow Moment	1:45
2:00	Pop. Melodies . .	Mary Marlin	" " . .	Alice Blair . . .	2:00
2:15	Selections	Ma Perkins	" " . .	News; Rhythm .	2:15
2:30	Hoosier Hop . .	Young's Family . .	" " . .	Washington-	2:30
2:45	Bet. Bookends . .	Guiding Light . . .	" " . .	New York	2:45
3:00	Smile Parade . .	Backstage Wife . .	News	Baseball	3:00
3:15	" " . .	Stella Dallas . . .	Tony Wakeman . .	Game	3:15
3:30	Rhythm	Vic and Sade . .	" " . .	" " "	3:30
3:45	Auction	Midstream	" " . .	" " "	3:45
4:00	Romanelli's	The O'Neills . . .	" " . .	Genevi've Rowe	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Miller's Orch. . . .	" " . .	Patterns in	4:15
4:30	Anthony's Aff . .	Musings	" " . .	Swing	4:30
4:45	News Flashes . .	"	" " . .	March of games	4:45
5:00	Popular Melodies	Johnny Kemper . .	Walkathon	World Dances .	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	Paradise Isle . . .	Music of Today .	Four Clubmen .	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News	Cocktail Capers .	News; Time Out	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas .	Tomorrow's Hits .	Johnson Family . .	Arch McDonald	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Sports Resume . .	Amos & Andy .	6:00
6:15	Mr. Keen	Luther Singers . . .	Elliott Roosevelt	M. by Malnock	6:15
6:30	District News . .	Streamliner	Walter Compton .	Joe E. Brown .	6:30
6:45	Sports Review . .	Paris: Flandin . .	Brown and Hinkle	" " "	6:45
7:00	Jessica	Rudy Vallee Hour	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Ask-It	7:00
7:15	Dragonette	" " "	Front Page	Basket	7:15
7:30	It's Up	" " "	First Offender . .	Strange as	7:30
7:45	to You	" " "	"	It Seems	7:45
8:00	Toronto	Dreams	Hits and Bits	Maj.	8:00
8:15	Symphony	Come True	Edwin C. Hill	Bowes	8:15
8:30	Orchestra	Announcer's	Sinfonietta	Amateur	8:30
8:45	" " "	Air Test	"	Hour	8:45
9:00	1,001 Wives	Bob Burns Hour .	News	Columbia	9:00
9:15	" "	" " "	Reichman's Orch.	Workshop	9:15
9:30	Grant Park	" " "	Henry	Sen. Capper . . .	9:30
9:45	Concert	" " "	Weber's	Chair Adv. . . .	9:45
10:00	Quiz of	News	Orchestra	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Two Cities	Starlight Roof . . .	Jurgens' Orch . . .	Int'lude, Scots	10:15
10:30	Bukhaago Talk . .	Dancing	News	Albert Warner .	10:30
10:45	Dorsey Orch	Savitt's Orch. . .	Field's Orch. . . .	Noble's Orch . .	10:45
11:00	Waller's Orch . . .	Sports Resume . . .	Hoagland's	Del Courtney's	11:00
11:15	Music	Noble's Orch. . . .	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Roy Eldridge's	Madriguera's	Harry James'	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

Job: The Civil Service Commission will hold an open examination for the position of junior public health nurse. The salary is $1,800 a year. The position will function in the Indian Field Service. High school education and certain nursing training is required for entrance to the examination and competitors will receive a written test covering practical questions. Forty is the maximum age limit, which will not be waived in any case. September 11 is the deadline on applications.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, opening its biennial convention September 4 in San Francisco, will slant its business heavily toward aiding extension of the merit system. The Federation, largest Government employe group, traditionally has devoted itself to a battle against the spoils system.

"Analysis of the resolutions already in hand shows that without any question the subject uppermost in the minds of Federal employes is the merit system—and their demand for its extension is emphatic and unanimous," Luther C. Steward, N. F. F. E. president, said yesterday. The Federation is the largest and oldest organization of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Earl Vincent Moore, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been appointed as special consultant on music to Florence S. Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Works Projects Administration in charge of the Professional and Service Projects. Dr. Moore will fill the vacancy in the WPA Music Program created by the resignation last May of Dr. Nicolai Sokloff. The services of Dr. Moore have been obtained on a loan basis from the University of Michigan, where he has headed the school of music since 1923. Among his better known compositions are the cantatas "The Voyage of Arion" and "The Bird Man." He has been president of the Music Teachers National Association and is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities.

Fifty messengers and chauffeurs working for the USHA have had five hours slashed from their work week and now are doing a 39-hour week as a result of negotiations between the Administration and locals of the U. F. W. A. and the Federation of Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Technicians.

The Agriculture Department Ladies Bowling League is being organized for the 1939-40 season and applications now are being accepted from individuals and teams wishing to participate. Applications may be directed to Miss Grace Robinson, the secretary, room 2515 South Building, or to Miss Evelyn Warfield, the president, room 5717 South Building. The Agriculture Interbureau Bowling League (men) is still accepting applications for the season, which will begin in September. This league begins its twenty-sixth season this year. Applications for membership may be addressed to E. C. Scott, secretary, room 5946 South Building.

Lillian Ann Murphy, of Bremen, Ind., and Wilmer W. Bassett, jr., of Monticello, Fla., have received two National 4-H Club fellowship awards for nine months' study at the Agriculture Department here, it was announced yesterday by Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work. They will come to Washington October 1. These fellowships, awarded annually for the past eight years to outstanding 4-H Club members by the Payne Fund of New York City, are being sponsored this year by the national committee on boys and girls' club work of Chicago.

Harold Ambrose, popular member of the Postoffice Department Information Service, is recovering after an operation. Mr. Farley has sent a number of post cards from Europe to the boys and girls in his department—which is making them like the popular P. M. General all the more.

Associates of John I. Schulte, senior station expert administrator in the office of experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture, will present him this morning with a combination radio-phonograph in recognition of his 42 years of continuous service with the department. R. W. Trullinger, acting chief of the office of experiment stations, will make the presentation.

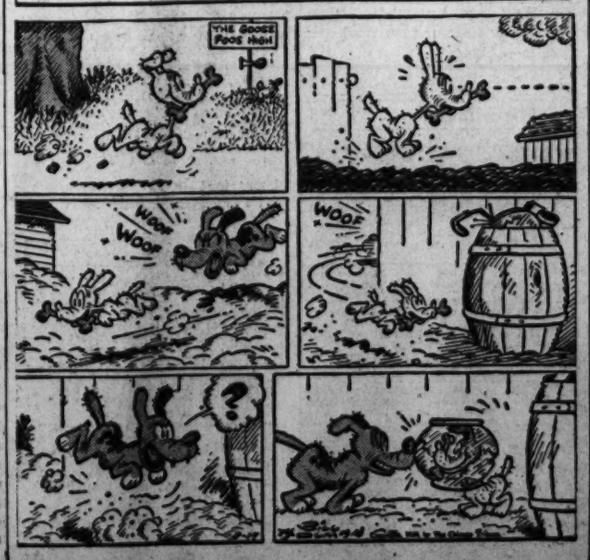
Born in New Vienna, Iowa, in 1869, and graduated from Iowa State College in 1895, Schulte came to Washington in 1897 as assistant editor in field crops on the Experiment Station Board. In 1900 he was a member of the international jury of awards at the Paris Exposition, and received in connection with his services the designation from the French government of Chevalier du Merite Agricole.

Schulte's recent work has been as a specialist in experiment station administration. For many years he has lived at 2307 North Glebe road, Arlington, where he will continue to reside, occupying himself with his nearby farm.

Box Bible Class Outing

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will hold its annual outdoor party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Langley, 5925 Blair road northwest.

ZIPPER



There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson
Available in Radios and Radio-Phonographs Priced from $39.95 to $795
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

Sailing is something Garret Mariner knows very little about, but he inherited the yawl, Adriana, from his Uncle Nathan (together with some Sea Reduction Corporation stock.) So he blithely sets sail out of Plymouth, gets into a fog, and ties up at a private dock on an island. Here he meets the Blakes, mother and daughter, also named Adriana, and is invited to supper at Powder House Farm. Chaperoned by the Scottish deerhound, The MacGlashan of Rannoch, Garret later escorts Adriana to visit the yawl, which she likes very much. Garret suggests that Adriana take lessons in steering while he learns some more about navigation before putting out to sea.

GEORGE DYER

Chapter 5

WHEN I sleep, it's no halfway measure. I was a dead man on the berth within 15 minutes of the time I'd made fast to the girl's mooring.

Uncounted hours later I came half awake with the idea that somewhere a thin desperate voice was calling my name. I could dismiss this as one of those fearful warnings of disaster that may come to you in a dream, but I could not dismiss the movemen of my bed. That brought me wide awake instantly. The cabin was black as a flooded coal mine.

The Adriana was jumping about as I'd never felt her in our short acquaintance. She was rising and falling lengthways like a horse going over an endless series of jumps close together. In addition, from time to time she would be shaken from end to end with a violence that was really alarming.

The rigging was slapping and creaking madly overhead; I could hear a rattle like shot on the cabin roof, and the noise of great waters on the march outside.

Suddenly, the faint sound of a voice strugged in through this tumult: "Mr. Marriner! Mr. MARRiner!"

The flashlight I kept by the berth had rolled beyond reach or knowledge. So I jumped up in the blackness, bumped myself on the roof, felt my way to the lader, and hopped onto the first step to put out my head and shoulders. It was an unpleasant experience.

A volley of cold rain slapped my cheek, and a cold wind, blowing in savage gusts, sliced through the cotton pyjamas over my shoulders.

It was not impenetrably dark, but the sky was covered with a wild black wrack. The voice did not call again, and I could see no lantern moving on the shore. I shielded my eyes with my hand and looked toward the beach. From end to end it was covered with a deep smother of white, the breakers seeming to show up in the blackness by some cold light of their own. On either side of the boat I could see the gleam of waves starting to crest over even as far out as where the *Adriana* was moored. They rushed past as though spoiling to fling themselves on the sand. The yawl was rising to them, but each time she came up against the mooring chain she would shake herself brutally, with a fierce rattle of the links on the deck. I ducked down and groped in the locker for a big drycell searchlight, and as I came up with it, the voice called again, breathlessly against the wind: "Mr. Marriner!"

"Hi!" I yelled, and snapped the switch, and played the blazing beam across the waters toward the shore.

"Here," called the voice more faintly, I thought. It seemed to come from the stern. I swung the light, and nearly dropped it with surprise

THERE, downwind, bouncing up and down in the bright oval as the waves surged under it, was a little white rowboat. In it was a figure in yellow oilskins and hat, pulling desperately on the oars to drive the boat forward against the wind. The hat twisted above the coat, and I saw the white face of Adriana Blake. She was judging how much further she had to row to reach the stern of my boat.

I yelled and ran back. The rain and wind ate through my pajamas into my flesh, but I scarcely noticed it. The girl's fight was going on close at hand, and yet beyond reach of my help.

For some seconds she seemed to be barely holding her own, and I began to think of wild expedients like jumping overboard with a rope or something. But the boat looked too low in the water to hold another person, and there was no rope long enough at hand. Shortly it was clear that she was making her way inch by inch nearer.

When she was within 10 or 15 feet she turned her strained face again. I was leaning out as far as I could from the little triangle of wood that projected over the stern.

"Catch hold of the painter as soon as you can," she gasped. "I'm half swamped."

At that moment she got on the down slope of a wave, and heaved with all her strength on the oars. Evidently the shelter of the Adriana began to help at this point, because the rowboat ran right up to the yawl, and I was able to grab the bow, and so end that gallant struggle. I yanked the rowboat close to the stern, and the yellow-clad figure hopped on board. Then she turned, reached down into the boat, and dragged at something I couldn't see.

"Up, lad, up!" And damned if that big dog didn't scramble onto the deck.

"Hello, Grace Darling," I laughed, mostly with relief, and wanting to clap her on the back as you would a boy. "Does your pet have to go everywhere with you?"

"No! I locked him in the house," said Adriana, between breaths. "He broke out and followed me to the beach. I tried to drive him home. But he jumped in the boat just when I was too busy to stop him. I'm sorry. But he won't be any bother if you'll let him go below."

"Of course," I said, tying the rowboat to the stern. "What brings you out in the middle of a night like this? I don't see how you even got a boat through that mess on the beach," and I waved to where the breakers were running up on the shore. They were not "thundering" but making a series of sounds like SH-H-U-U-U-U-SH! with a sullen bass undertone.

"Oh, I couldn't have done it without the pier to help. I dragged the boat by the painter out past the worst surf and jumped in when the waves were just right. The MacGlashan jumped in when they were just wrong," she laughed, "and we swung around and were pooped. Then I had no time to bail—only to row as hard as I could, and yell. I thought you'd never wake up!"

I LOOKED HER up and down in the outer glow from the searchlight and I thought I'd never seen anything as admirable in my life as that quick figure muffled in oilers; that pale face now beginning to show color again, and shining-soaked with spray and rain.

"You're wonderfully brave to come out here!" I said.

"Your teeth are chattering," she said, and so they were. "Let's go below and while you dry off we can discuss what you'd better do."

We went below, and I lit a light and went into the front cabin (where I found the saturated MacGlashan lying considerately on the floor instead of a berth) and changed. The girl's last remark sounded ominous. Did I have to do anything?

When I returned, she was standing in front of the stove, bracelegged against the pitch of the boat, with a crackling fire started.

So I asked her.

"Well," she said, turning her face with the dance of the flame on it, "it's up to you, of course. But if it were up to me, I wouldn't stay at this anchorage another minute."

"What!" I said, now really appalled. "You mean drop the mooring and hoist up the sails, and start sailing in the dark, with this wind blowing?"

"Absolutely. Right away. Before the wind gets any worse."

"Lady," I said, "if you think I'm going to let go of that lovely big strong mooring and chain, and go wandering away into the pitch dark with a storm like this howling across the sea, why, lady, you're crazy."

"Don't think this is a storm, yet, Mr. Marriner. You don't know what a northeaster can be on this coast. I doubt if it has blown even a half-gale so far. But we can't tell what it may do. I picked up storm warnings on the radio as soon as I left you last evening, but I hoped it wouldn't begin to blow up too much before light. But about 3:30 I could hear from the noise of the surf that it was beginning to, so I thought I'd better slip down and warn you. If this turns out to be a real northeaster, you'll leave that mooring anyway, whether you like it or not. The chain and mooring were put down for my little cat in summer weather. The chain will break, or the mooring drag, or the waves will tear the chocks out of your boat. You're on a lee shore without the least shelter, and if you start drifting, you'll drive it straight in among the rocks of Cape Higgon and break up into kindling in a couple of hours."

I sat down on a heaving bunk, and to tell you the truth, my knees felt a bit limber. This kid standing there over the stove certainly talked as squarely as she looked you in the eye.

"You don't think we could wait until light?" I asked, a trifle faintly.

"I wouldn't. By dawn it might be blowing too hard to weather Cape Higgon. It may be touch-and-go right now as it is. Besides, why wait?"

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You said you caught seven fish last week, yet the fish market sent us a bill for 12."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

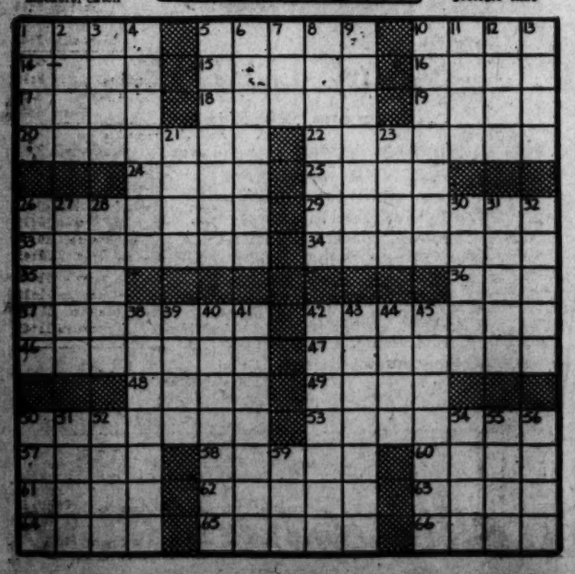
1 Facility
6 Minute groove
10 Stay
14 Sulphate of potassium and aluminium
15 Received information
16 Supported in motion
17 Soft area at base of bird's bill
18 Penetrate
19 Across
20 Seated in the heart
22 Closest
24 Spear
25 Ruling chief of a American tribe of Indians
28 Provider
29 Carrying charge
33 Tenders of beasts
34 Parts of garments
35 Past
36 Roman bronze
37 Fixed: rare
42 Introductory explanation
46 Fundamental element
47 Abuses
48 Italian coin
49 Exposed
50 Net used to hold mackerel catch
53 Adorn
57 Edible plant
58 Southwest winds
60 On top of
61 Sufficient: poet.
62 King of Naples. 19th century
63 Common European bird
64 Decades
65 Bangs
66 A quantity

DOWN

1 Every
2 Protected area
3 Chapter of the Koran
4 Ariaen
5 More diaphanous
6 Locomotive fuel cars
7 Rodent
8 Branch of theology
9 Suprarenal
10 Divide proportionately
11 Cleave
12 Lyric rhymes
13 Saucy
21 Separated
23 Measure of land
26 Emboss
27 Shield
28 Hurries
30 Benedt
31 Tailors' smoothing irons
32 Letters of the alphabet
38 Comrades
39 Indigo plant
40 Outeries
41 Weeping
42 Outline
43 Feasts
44 At any time
45 Fish of carp family
50 Let it stand
51 Facet of a brilliant
52 Golf club
54 Japanese stuf
55 Main axis
56 Whetstone
59 Subdivision of geologic time

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	A	C	A		F	A	R	M	S		H	A	S	H
A	G	O	N		A	H	E	A	P		E	C	H	O
L	I	N	G		C	A	M	P	E	S	T	R	A	L
L	O	C	U	L	I		I	L	L	U	M	I	N	E
		E	L	A	N	D		E	L	I	A			
S	T	R	A	N	G	E	R		I	N	N	I	N	G
C	O	N	T	E		C	H	I	N	E		N	E	R
E	R	I	E		P	R	O	N	G		A	C	R	E
N	A	N		T	H	Y	M	E		G	R	A	V	E
A	N	G	L	E	R		B	E	M	O	A	N	E	D
			A	P	E	R		S	O	U	N	D		
E	T	A	M	I	N	E	S		S	T	E	E	L	Y
D	I	M	I	D	I	A	T	E	S		O	S	E	A
A	N	O	N		S	T	I	L	E		U	C	A	L
M	A	R	A		M	A	R	L	S		S	E	R	E



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Stoop Stars as Buddhist Bergen — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT ARE KLANG'S MEN UP TO, BIG STOOP?
...IS ODDISH! HIM GOT TIRE CHAIN BAG, STRING, KNIFE, FLASHLIGHT REFLECTOR, SMALL TREE BRANCH, AN' PILE OF SAW DUSTY FLOM THE CUTTER!
SO THAT'S IT! FILLING BAGS WITH SAWDUST AND DRESSING THEM AS SOLDIERS! DUMMIES TO DECOY THE DRAGON LADY INTO AN AMBUSH! THAT'S ALL I NEED TO KNOW!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A FINE PAIR OF LILIES YOU ARE! I HIRED YOU TO PUT THE JINX ON THIS CARNIVAL A MONTH AGO, AND IT'S STILL GOING!
GEE, BOSS, WE'RE SORRY! BUT WHY WRECK THIS OUTFIT— YOU OWN HALF OF IT!
RIGHT! AND IF I CAN GET MY PARTNER, J. MORTIMER GUSTO, SICK OF THE BUSINESS, I WILL OWN THE OTHER HALF—AT MY OWN PRICE!
GLOOM
NOW, LISTEN, YOU TWO MUGS! I'VE GOT ONE MORE STUNT UP MY SLEEVE! IF IT CLICKS, I MAY WRECK NOT ONLY THIS CARNIVAL, BUT THIS WHOLE FAIR!!
FIRST, I WANT YOU TO HIRE ME 600 PUGS AND RAGGLERS— THEN HAVE THEM ALL REPORT AT THIS COSTUME SHOP!
OKAY, MR. SWINN! BUT IT SURE SOUNDS SCREWY!

MICKEY FINN — Let's Go! — BY LANK LEONARD

PULL OVER!
WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN'—TO A FI— GOSH, MICKEY! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS YOU!
I-I'M SORRY, FLANAGAN —B-BUT I JUST GOTTA BE AT THE STATION TO MEET A TRAIN AT NOON—HERE'S WHY—LISSEN—
—AND HER AUNT PAULA WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WHOLE THING —YOU REMEMBER HER—SHE'S THE WOMAN THAT CALLED YOU A RED-FACED BABOON!
I'LL SAY I REMEMBER! —AND I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW YOU MADE HER APOLOGIZE! OKAY! FOLLOW ME!!

DIXIE DUGAN — Off Guard — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WHAT'S THE MATTER? DID HE HURT YOU?
GOLLY WHAT SHARP CLAWS!
CIRCLING HIGH ABOVE, THE HAWK SEES THAT THE LITTLE LAMB HAS GOTTEN QUITE SOME DISTANCE AWAY FROM THE GIRLS
LOOKS LIKE THE SAVAGE BIRD WINS AFTER ALL!

DONALD DUCK — Right Off the Fire! — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Forgotten Man — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GENTLEMEN, AS ACTORS YOU'LL PASS THE TEST— YOU DON'T NEED ME ANY MORE.
YOU THINK WE'RE READY TO FACE THE WORLD AS CHET KNOX AND CAMERA MATTHEWS, A COUPLE OF NEWSPAPER MEN?
PERFECTLY--NOW THAT YOU'VE LEARNED TO ADOPT NEW VOICES AND MANNERISMS EVEN YOUR OLD FRIENDS WOULD NO LONGER SPOT YOU AS WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON
WE'RE SORRY TO SEE YOU PULL OUT, DOCTOR KRAM, BUT I SUPPOSE HOLLYWOOD'S CALLING—
—AND NOW WE'LL BE SHOVING OFF FOR WASHINGTON
DOGGONE! SOUNDS LIKE DEY LEAVIN' CATFISH OUT ON A LIMB! BUT AH FIGURES MISTAH WINSLOW WOULDN'T LET ME DOWN DAT WAY, NOSSUH! AH AIN'T WORRYIN'— —OR IS AH ??

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

HOW ABOUT STARTING AT THE BEGINNING, NED?
WELL, BUD SHEKELS THREATENS TO QUIT CARTER COLLEGE AND EITHER JOIN A BAND OR ORGANIZE ONE OF HIS OWN
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I CAN CHANGE HIS MIND—AND HOW CAN I DO IT?
HE'S VERY FOND OF GOOD-LOOKING GIRLS, MISS BONBON
YOU MEAN I SHOULD DROP A HINT THAT I MIGHT ENROLL AT CARTER THIS FALL?
YOU'RE POSITIVELY PSYCHIC— THAT'S IT EXACTLY!
HERE HE COMES— MAY I PRESENT HIM?
YOU MAY— BUT IF I DO THIS, NED, IT'S FOR YOU, NOT YOUR FRIEND BUD SHEKELS

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

PLEASE, BILL! DON'T GO OUT! I TELL YOU, THAT THING IS HORRIBLE!
IT'S GIGANTIC! AS TALL AS THE BARN! AND IT'S MAKING AN UNEARTHLY NOISE! PLEASE DON'T GO OUT!
AWK! YAWK!

Baltimore Host Tomorrow To Philatelists

Precancel Society to Meet; 2d Convention Starts Next Wednesday

The seventeenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., will open in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, tomorrow, with registration at 9 a. m. The bourse opens at that hour and the first business session follows at 10 a. m. During the remainder of the day there will be tours of the city and at 8 p. m. the first donation auction takes place.

On Saturday the second session opens at 10 a. m. There will be auction sales and special broadcasts and convention photograph taking, with the annual banquet at 7 p. m. On Sunday the final business session takes place at 10 a. m., following a breakfast of philatelic writers at 8:30 a. m. The final donation auction takes place at 2 p. m.

On Monday, August 21, the delegates will visit Washington, where a tour of the Philatelic Agency, the exhibition room, the Smithsonian Institution and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will take place. Washington collectors will join the party and assist in entertaining. A large exhibition will be one of the features, several hundred frames of choice stamps being shown and there will be many awards made.

2d Opens Wednesday

The forty-fifth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will open in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on Wednesday, August 23. The registration opens at 10 a. m., followed by the opening of the bourse and exhibition of several hundred frames. On Thursday registration continues at 9 a. m. and at 10 a. m., the first business session takes place. The afternoon will be spent in Washington visiting the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Philatelic Agency and exhibition room and the Smithsonian Institution.

On Friday, August 25, the second business session opens at 10 a. m. and at 8 p. m., the annual auction will take place under the direction of Lambert W. Gerber, of Tamaqua, Pa.

There will also be held that evening sessions of the visiting firemen, Foot Loose Filitalists and the W. W. for ladies only. On Saturday, August 26, the final business session will take place at 10 a. m., followed by a donation auction at 2 p. m. The annual banquet will be held at 7 p. m., with William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Washington Post, as toastmaster. Government officials and leading philatelists will be guests and speakers.

Special Cancellations

The exhibition will be held all during the convention and, like the precancel exhibit, is under the supervision of Wilson P. Smith. There will be exhibitions of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Postoffice Department during both conventions at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. There will be a branch postal station and philatelic agency where many of the latest commemoratives will be sold.

Iron Cross Winner, Aristocratic Aryan Wife Die in Exile Pact

Associated Press Photos.

DR. JULIUS VEITH — MRS. JULIUS VEITH

"We Seek Happiness Together in Eternity"

Decorated 25 Years ago With Military Pomp, Dr. Vieth Will Be Cremated With Nobly Born Spouse Without Ceremony in Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 16.—Twenty-five years ago there was pomp and military fanfare when the German nation decorated a twice-wounded officer for gallantry.

Tomorrow Dr. Julius Veith and his nobly-born wife, refugee-suicides from the Third Reich, will be cremated without ceremony, by their own wish.

He was chief medical officer of the Crown Prince of Bavaria's own regiment. She was a member of the proud Von Valentinis, noble Bavarian family.

He was past age limit when the war came, but volunteered, and refused duty back of the lines. He won the Iron Cross, first class.

He took up his war-shattered career in the peace that came, and won prominence. Herr Doktor Veith was president of the Gottingen Medical Society and one of Germany's leading ophthalmologists.

But his parents were Jewish. In the Nazi Reich, he was stripped of his practice and fled Germany. His wife, purest of Aryans, could have remained, but chose exile with him.

They came to live with their son, a lawyer in Germany, a camera salesman here. They were unhappy. One son was still in Germany. Dr. Veith, 71, was too old to make a new career.

Last night, arm in arm, they turned on the gas in their room.

"We are going to seek happiness in eternity together," wrote the aged war hero and his wife. "Have courage." They signed it "Mama" and "Papa" in their shaky handwriting, in German fashion.

Tomorrow, by their express direction, there will be no ceremony at all when they are cremated—he with the scars of Germany's war still on his body, she who once stood proudly by when a great nation, grateful then, gave him the accolade of the gallant and the brave.

That was twenty-five years ago.

F. J. Porter to Talk To Methodists

Franklin J. Porter, chairman of the American Legion unemployment commission of the District, has been invited to speak today at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue northwest, on the subject of "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Dr. John W. Rustin is pastor.

The A. B. Pugh men's Bible class, of which Justice Bolitha J. Laws is teacher, is sponsoring the program, at which the legion's guard of honor and other ex-service men will be special guests. Capt. Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer of the legion, will attend with a delegation from the legion's national headquarters.

Newark Asks Delay In Air Hearings

Newark, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP).—Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein asked the Civil Aeronautics Authority today to postpone a hearing scheduled for Wednesday in Washington on the applications of three air line transport companies to shift their terminals from Newark Airport to North Beach Airport, New York.

Ellenstein said the city had not been notified formally of the meeting, and pointed out it would be difficult to send a city representative to Washington next Wednesday because of a commission meeting.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Complete Wardrobe for price of one dress!

Four Way Suits

- Rayon Crepe Blouse
- Rayon Crepe Skirt
- Ribbed Wool Swagger
- Ribbed Wool Skirt

19.95

Four pieces for less than $5 each! And so many different ways of varying your costume! . . . You're ready for traveling, shopping, playing bridge! Black, wine, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Air-Conditioned Third Floor The Hecht Co.

Designed for Women! Size 38 to 44—Jewel Trimmed Fall

Dresses

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Little Women's, 16½ to 24½

Jeweled pins! Chunky pieces of gold (simulated) jewelry! Just enough sparkle to impart smartness to women's dresses! Gored skirts for wanted flare! Flattering necklines! Black and wine rayon crepe.

Woman's sizes, 38 to 44.

Better Dress Shop, Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Jewel trimmed half-size dress. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

KOTEX—VAL-U-BOX $1

For 66 Napkins! Compact box, easy to tuck away in a drawer, trunk or on a closet shelf. Convenient, economical way to buy this nationally famous sanitary napkin.

Toiletries, Air-Conditioned Main Floor

"PIRATE" . . . NEW FALL

Van Raalte Gloves

A well-meaning PIRATE . . . sharing the loot most generously with you! A gold ornament . . . a flaring cuff . . . a gusset . . . and that treasure of a fabric, rayon Amersuede. $1

Gloves, Air-Conditioned Main Floor

Rambler Bags

OF TOP-GRAIN COWHIDE

Ideal "basic" bag . . . "Organized interiors" enable you to have things at your very fingertips! Eight fashion-right styles with zips and compartments galore! $3

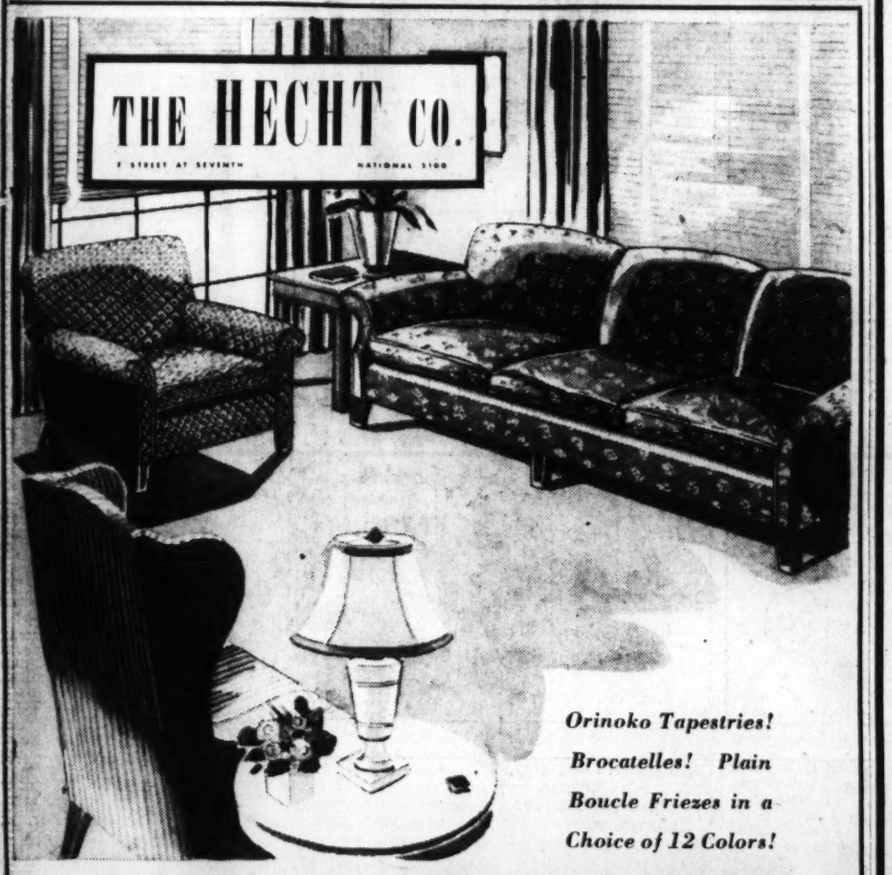
Handbags, Air-Conditioned Main Floor

Saucy Little Hats

. . . from our "Pin Money" Shop

BERET TYPES . . . coal black rayon velvet with gay quills. In gros-grain . . . navy, brown, black. In felt . . . rust, wine, hunters' green, navy, black. PILL BOXES . . . sleek rayon Jersey; black, rust, wine, blue, navy and hunters' green. 1.19

Pin Money Hat Shop, Main Floor



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Beautiful New Fabrics to Choose From

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2-Pc. Suite, complete, 4 separate cushions 43.95

Reupholstering, Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building